The Daily Standard

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Sikeston Guard inspected

Missouri National Guard Company C of the 1140th Engineer Battalion in Sikeston was inspected Sunday. Col. Richard Sutherland of Charleston, left, battalion commander, inspects Spec. 5 Daniel Taylor's rifle and uniform as a part of the annual inspection. Company commander Cpt. Robert Little, center, accompanied Col. Sutherland during the ceremony. Col. Sutherland and other assistants flew to Sikeston from Cape Girardeau in one of the Missouri National Guard's new helicopters. (Daily Standard Photo)

First American POWs may be Freed this week

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. officials said today that the first releases of American prisoners of war in South Vietnam are expected this week. They also indicated that U. S. ships and aircraft might soon begin clearing the mines the U.S. Navy planted in North Vietnamese waters last year.

Fighting between South Vietnamese troops continued to slack off across the country as teams of military truce observers fanned out to regional headquarters. But U. S. B52 bombers and fighters - bombers continued operations over Laos Sunday at the request of the Laotian government, the U. S. Pacific Military Command in Honolulu announced.

U. S. officials were reported preparing plans to receive one of the first groups of American prisoners in the An Loc area, 60 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the Cambodian border. A subcommission of the four-power joint military commission met for the third successive day in an effort to finalize the first phase of the prisoner release.

The officials gave few details but indicated that the United States and the Viet Cong also had tentatively agreed on at least one other site in the Saigon region and two sites in the Mekong Delta for the POWs to be handed over.

Prisoner of war lists given the United States in Paris listed 99 U. S. servicemen and 27 American civilians held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. There has been no indication when the release of the 465 Americans reported held in North Vietnam and Laos might begin.

The South Vietnamese military command reported that Communist cease-fire violations had fallen below 100 for the first time since the truce went into effect Jan. 28. The command reported 89 incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

Scores of U. S. aircraft ferried teams of 20 to 40 men of the International Commission and of the

See No. 1 Page 12.

Returning POWs to be met by medical teams

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Sixty doctors and 100 nurses and a battery of medical tests are awaiting American Prisoners of war at Clark Air Base. But the senior medical man said today that most of the POWs will probably be on their way home within 72 hours of their arrival.

"Our major consideration will be not to harass, tire or fatigue them," said Col. John W. Ord, commander of the U.S. Air Force Hospital. "Within that limitation we will make every effort to expedite all medical processing as rapidly as possible."

Ord, a native of Baker, Ore., told a news conference his staff has been encouraged by reports from American pilots released last year and recent reports from visitors to Hanoi that indicated the general health level of the POWs was good.

"But we are prepared to handle any problem that comes up," Ord said. His staff of 60 doctors "represents all the medical specialities with few exceptions," he added.

The colonel gave a detailed account of the medical procedure the released prisoners will undergo:

"After their arrival at the hospital, each man will immediately be examined by a physician."

The doctors will determine which men need more detailed examinations.

"We will give immediate medical care if it is needed, but generally we will allow the men a night's rest."

An initial consideration will be diet.

"We all know a change of food can be distressing. We will be watching for that."

The dietary plan ranges from liquid diets featuring chicken broth and milk shakes to more elaborate menus with Cornish hens, breaded veal cutlets and pineapple upside down cake.

After a night's rest, the battery of medical testing will begin.

"The scope of the examinations will be something like the tests for military personnel." There will be X-rays, an electrocardiogram and dental checkups.

If further medical care is required, the specialists on hand may initiate it, and the remainder will be done in the United States.

Legislators considering ERA, death penalty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Action on the Women's Equal Rights Amendment, death penalty, 18-year-olds rights and state aid to education face Missouri legislators this week.

Property state relief, open meetings and government reorganization bills are also on the agenda.

A large crowd is expected at the House Constitutional Amendments Committee hearing tonight on the equal rights amendment, already passed in 23 states.

It must be approved in 38 states before becoming part of the U. S. Constitution.

Only proponents of the House resolution will be heard in the first hearing. Opponents will get their chance later.

A strong effort to defeat the ERA resolution has been launched by women's groups opposed to it.

The resolution is sponsored by Reps. Sue Shear, D-Clayton, Richard Rabbit, D-St. Louis, Wayne Goode, D-Normany and Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis.

A bill to reinstate the death penalty in Missouri is sponsored by Sens. Donald Gralike, D-St. Louis, and Frank Bild, R-St. Louis County. It will be heard tonight by the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

It calls for capital punishment for first degree murder committed during certain other crimes, such as arson, rape, robbery, burglary and kidnaping. It would also apply to murder for hire, assassination of an elected official or candidate for office, murder of a law enforcement officer during performance of his duties, murder by a jail or prison escapee, or murder by someone previously convicted of first or second degree murder.

On Tuesday night the House Judiciary Commitee holds a hearing on a bill to lower the majority age and five 18-year olds responsibilities and rights, including drinking. The committee will also hear a bill to give immunity to witnesses of crimes.

The Judiciary Committee, on Wednesday night, will consider a 27-page reorganization bill sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volmer, D-Hannibal. He drafted it after consultation with other states which have reorganized their governments. Volkmer's bill outlines transfers for consolidation of state offices and agencies but leaves revision of laws governing each department to be worked out later.

Volkmer's bill is in contrast to the voluminous reorganization bill of sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton. Cason's bill starts out at over

See No. 2, Page 12

Stab victim dies

George Holt, 54, of Pacific died Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital following a stabbing incident early Saturday morning near Bertrand.

Charges of felonious assault with intent to kill were filed Saturday morning against Dale McMillen of Bertrand and Tommy Jones and Jimmy Graham of Charleston.

Accordito Sheriff W. J. (Pedro) Simmons, the three men were at Mark's Restaurant on Highway 80 near Interstate 57 early Saturday when Holt offered them a ride to Sikeston.

The three allegedly got into Holt's car and proceeded to the Bertrand interchange where they turned off Interstate 57 and went to a countryroad about one mile north of Bertand.

Holt was then stabbed in the right eye, right ear and throat. Jones and Graham have denied the stabbing, saying they were walking toward the McMillian home when they came upon Holt's car and found him.

They are still being held in Mississippi County jail under $5,000 bond each. Further charges had not been filed this morning.

Holt was born May 2, 1918 in Arkansas and was employed as an erection superintendent for the fire department in Pacific.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. George Holt of Pacific.

The body was removed this morning from Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston to Schrader Funeral Home in Ballwin where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday.

Burial will follow in Brush Creek Cemetery in Gray Summit.

Grass fires extinguished

Firemen were called at 2:25 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a grassfire at 134 Sixth St. Firemen said the fire was started by burning trash.

At 3:10 p.m. firemen were called to the 300 block of Davis Boulevard to extinguish another grassfire. Firemen said the cause was unknown.

At 3:50 p.m. Saturday burning trash set fire to a vacant lot in the 100 block of Baker Lane.

Auto thieves flee after speedy chase

Police are searching for two men who stole an automobile Sunday night belonging to Floyd Ferrell Jr., 810 Moore then led police on a high- speed chase through Miner.

The chase ended at Hale Auction Company east of Miner where the two men escaped on foot.

The car was stolen from the parking lot at A&B laundry on East Malone Ave, while Ferrell was gone. He told police he had left the keys in the ignition.

When he returned to the laundry about 8:45 p.m. and his car was missing, Ferrell went to the police station to report the theft. His car, which had been towed to the police station, already was in the police parking lot when he arrived.

2 face marijuana possession charges

CHARLESTON— Tony Michael Green, 20, and David Wesley Martin, 25, both of St. Louis, are being held in Mississippi County jail under $10,000 bond on charges on possession of marijuana and controlled drugs.

According to Sheriff W.J. (Pedro) Simmons, the two men were arrested Saturday afternoon in the south end of Charleston by Deputy Sheriff Mike Baughman and city policeman Willie Jarrett.

Charleston police were alerted by Sikeston authorities that the two men were traveling in the direction of Charleston after they reportedly used a stolen credit card at a service station in Sikeston.

Simmons said a quantity of marijuana and other drugs were thrown from the car by Green and Martin while they were being pursued by officers. The drugs and marijuana were recovered.

Green is charged on two counts — possession of marijuana in excess of 35 grams and possession of controlled drugs. Martin is charged with having marijuana in excess of 35 grams in his possession.

Council to hear report on revenue

The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the City Administrative Building.

Included on the agenda are the planning and zoning commission's report on the city manager's revenue-expenditure study and an ordinance requiring the mailing of notices to adjacent property owners when a rezoning hearing on neighboring property is being held.

Burglar gets $25

A break- in Sunday at the Wagon Wheel tavern, 849 W. Malone Ave., netted a burglar $25, police said today.

The money was taken from vending machines in the building. Entry was gained by forcing open a door, between 2 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., police said.

Pedestrian suffers concussion

Four persons were injured in traffic accidents over the weekend in the Bootheel area, according to the highway patrol.

A pedestrian, Curtis Glastetter, 7, of Benton Route One received a concussion at 3:15 p.m. Saturday on Route A in New Hamburg when he ran from behind a parked car and was struck by a car driven by Paul Dirnberger, 17, of Cape Girardeau. The injured boy was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Richard Wayne French, 21, of Perryville suffered back injuries and scratches at 11:40 p.m. Saturday one-half mile south of McBride on Highway 51 when the car in which he was riding ran off the road on the right side, came back across the road and overturned. He was taken to Perry County Hospital in Perryville.

The driver of the car, Patricia Ann Christisen, 16, of Perryville was uninjured.

At 2:15 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Highways 164 and 61 two miles east of Steele, James Roland Bradford, 47, of Sikeston received facial cuts when his car ran off the road at a high rate of speed and struck a power pole. He was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

A one-car accident at 3:45 a.m. today three miles west of Risco on Highway 62 resulted in injury to a passenger, Gary Smith, 19, of St. Louis. He was taken to Dunlin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett with bruises and scratches.

The accident occurred when the driver of the car, Darrell Wayne King, 16, of St. Louis, ran off the road on the right side and overturned several times.

Fire destroys vacant house

MINER — Fire destroyed a vacant farm house on Route HH about one mile north of Miner Sunday night. It was the second fire at the house in less than a week.

The four-room frame house was owned by E. R. Riley, who lives next door. The fire was discovered about 8 p.m.

Fire Chief Jim Roth said the Miner Fire Department extinguished a blaze at the house on Thursday. That fire damaged a room at the southwest corner of the house and the attic.

Roth said the Scott County sheriff's department is investigating the cause of the fire.

Sikeston Fire Department assisted in fighting the fire.

Youth faces second car theft charge

A second charge of car theft has been filed against Gary Storey, 17, of 900 Vernon St. and a juvenile boy, police said today.

Police have charged them with the theft of a car on Thursday from the Sikeston Motor Co. parking lot. The car was recovered a short time later in the parking lot at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Storey and the juvenile were arrested Friday night in Poplar Bluff and charged with theft of a car owned by Earl Singleton, 413 Shady Lane, stolen while it was parked at the Berry-Patmor and Co. parking lot at 805 N. Main.

Storey is currently on probation from a previous car theft charge.

Other arrests announced today by the police include:

Glen R. Brown, 240 Harry, careless and imprudent driving; Brenda J. Greene, 1811 Oklahoma, failure to display a city auto license. Richard D. LaPlant, 314 Broadway, no city auto sticker; Henry E. Thompson, Benton Route One, careless and imprudent driving; Lester Lee Rodgers, 221 N. Handy, driving while intoxicated; and Junior Lee Lester, 810 E. Hunter, disturbing the peace.

4 plead innocent in marijuana case

NEW MADRID — Four New Madrid youths, Mark Riley LaValle, 17, James Marion King, 19, George William Dawson, 19, and Johnnie M. Jones, 20, pleaded innocent this morning in Magistrate Court to misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana of less than 35 grams.

Trial date was set for Feb. 14 and each posted $500 appearance bonds.

Also charged with illegal possession of wine, each was fined $50 and ordered to pay $4.75 court costs.

They were arrested by the highway patrol at 3:30 p.m. Saturday after being seen leaving Bill's Package Store on Highway 61 South. In a check of the car which belonged to Jones, the wine and alleged marijuana were found.

Three Portageville men, Darrell Eugene Hoxworth, 21, Amos Michael French, age unavailable, and William David Boone Jr., 20, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of unlawful possession of marijuana of less than 35 grams.

Each was levied a $100 fine plus court costs and given a six- month suspended jail sentence upon payment of fine and costs. They were place on one- year probation.

The men were arrested by the New Madrid County sheriff's department and highway patrol at 3 p.m. Sunday while parked on the Noffel's Big Star parking lot on Highway 61 North in Portageville. Hoxworth and French were in Hoxworth's car and boone was in his car. Suspected drug paraphernalia was reported found in Boone's car.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's edition of the Daily Standard that Joyce Eloise Jones pleaded not guilty to charges of forging a $113.14 check on July 2, 1972 to Barkett's Big Star and had trial set for March 20.

It should nave read that Mrs. Jones is scheduled to appear in court on March 20 to face a grand jury indictment for shooting her husband on Nov. 8, 1972.

News being compiled for Progress Edition

News is currently being compiled for the Pregress Edition of the Daily Standard which will be published Feb. 24.

The progress edition will focus on industrial, retail, educational and civic strides made during the past 12 months in Southeast Missouri.

Progress news must be reported as soon as possible. Those with news in Sikeston should write or call Pat Grojean, progress editor, at the Standard office.

Businesses, organizations, and towns in the rest of Scott County should contact Mary Nolen at 471-1137 at the Standard office. In Stoddard County contact Joyce Ledbetter at 624-5650 in Dexter. Mississippi Countians should contact Shirley Prichett at 649-2142 in East Prairie. People with progress news in New Madrid County should contact Nadine Townsend at 748-2110 in New Madrid.

It's inside . . .

Sen. Thomas Eagleton is co- sponsor of a new Senate bill to bring equitable treatment for the 30 million single taxpayers in the country. Turn to....page 5.

National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and Daughters of the American Revolution are planning spring conventions. Turn to...page 4.

Thad Ryan is the top winner of the 16th annual City Association Bowling Tournament at Imperial Lanes. Turn to...page 7.

. . . and outside

Partly cloudy tonight with chance of fog by morning; low in 30s; winds becoming light and variable; Tuesday partly sunny; high in 50s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Tuesday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies and colder Wednesday and Thursday with highs in low to middle 50s; lows from uppers 20s to middle 30s; mostly cloudy and colder Friday with high in middle 40s.

HIGH AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 51 and 33 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 58 and the low 33.

Sunset today ..... 5:28 p.m.
Sunrise tommorow .6:57 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 8:09 p.m.
First Quarter .....Feb. 10

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Monday, February 5 — 1934, Acme String and Cord Co. hires its first female employee who is shown the ropes.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man likes an industrious woman when he is hungry, but after he has eaten he prefers to be entertained by an idle woman, who has had time to make her appearance attractive.

* * *

HALFWAY TO SPRING

Except for residents of bona fide snow country, winter, is a season to be endured, not enjoyed. But the suffering need not last three full months. When winter is halfway over, it is permissible to dream of spring. That, certainly, is one purpose of Groundhog Day. Legend has it that winter will continue if the groundhog, or woodchuck, sees his shadow and scurries back to hibernation. If he doesn't, we can all look forward to a mild tailing off of winter and an early spring.

Actually, it is a rare groundhog that is up and about in early February of any year. The species usually goes underground in September and hibernates until March. But the original American colonists didn't know that when they chose the woodchuck as a substitute for the European hedgehog, which did its shadow - casting on Candelmas Day, Feb. 2. The hedgedog is a lighter sleeper and may venture from his burrow on any unseasonably warm winter day.

But perhaps the most heartfelt mid-winter observance of them all takes place in the Arctice region of Norway. On Thursday, Feb. 8, the town Narvik will mount its annual Sun Pageant to mark the sun's reappearance in the far- northern skies after two months of total darkness. From that day forward the period of light will gradually increase until, in midsummer, there are 24 hours a day of sunshine.

* * *

Prof. Bob Miller contends if someone calls you a perfect idiot, don't believe it. Nobody is perfect.

* * *

Some people think history is dull. American history is far from it. Take time to learn more about our fascinating and exciting heritage. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to join them in observing February as American History Month.

* * *

You may abuse your friends and your kin and possibly escape punishment, but if you abuse your stomach you will have to account for it. No matter how good the stomach, it will not stand abuse.

* * *

REAL PHYSICAL FITNESS

Today's woman finds herself participating in more and more activities. From spas, to exercise classes (... one, two, three, four ...), to tennis lessons. But don't neglect your inner needs while keeping your outer person up to par. Modern women may need woman's gentle laxative, to really keep fit. And, keep these exercise tips in mind. Always start - off a new activity slowly — don't overdo at first and suffer later. Follow a regular schedule so your body learns to perform well. Remember, real physical fitness requires a balanced diet as well as exercise.

* * *

We are being warmed that this is the influenza season and no one is sure how bad it will be this winter. But there's almost certain to be a different strain of the disease to contend with -- it's called "London Flu."

This strain of the disease was first reported in Southern India a year ago, during the same period that the more common Hong Kong flu was creeping westward through Europe. As the Hong Kong flu advanced, one of the isolated strains was identified by doctors in Great Britain as distinct from the Hong Kong variety and labeled A- England - 42-72, thereby gaining the designation of London flu.

According to the medical experts, it's anybody's guess just how the new strain will crop up on the U. S. mainland.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned girl who, when she heard a song she wanted to learn, asked the singer to write it out for her, to save the expense of buying a copy?

Highway Robbery

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 6 — TUESDAY

FLORIDA STATE FAIR. Feb. 6-17. Tampa, Fla.

MASSACHUSETTS: RATIFICATION DAY. Feb. 6. Sixth State to ratify constitution, on this day in 1788.

MID-WINTER'S DAY. Feb. 6. Purpose: Create euphoria by fiat in celebration that winter is half over. Sponsor: Broadway Fun Spot, 1314 Broadway, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

NEW ZEALAND: WAITANGI DAY. Feb. 6. Commemorates signing of treaty, 1840, between Maori and European peoples for development of New Zealand under British Crown.

* * *

CENTER OF PITTSBURGH REBORN BY ART-INDUSTRY COOPERATION

Heinz Hall for the performing arts in Pittsburgh, Pa., is an example of how involvement in the arts can help reclaim the heart of a city.

To put the story in focus, one must go back to the late 1940's. As a part of its pioneering urban development program, Pittsburgh tore down the old "Point" where the rivers merge to form the Ohio River, replacing it with Gateway Center.

Then, in the 1960's, Chatham Center, U. S. Steel Building, Mellon Park, Oliver Plaza and other vast private Plaza renewal projects were built to modernize the hill section on the other side of midtown.

The midtown area was clustered around the old Penn Theatre, which had been built for vaudeville and movies of bygone days. It was just awaiting urban renewal's wrecking ball, when Henry J. Heinz II, chairman of the board of H. J. Heinz Company and trustee of the Howard Heinz Endowment, paid out $1 million for the theatre.

He thought that it might be a possible home for thePittsburgh Symphony.

After two years of waiting for friends of the Pittsburgh Symphony to obtain matching funds, Heinz again came to the Symphony's aid and became principal underwriter for the project — a new home, stipulating that other interests should support the orchestra as well.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society packed 4,000 business and civic leaders into the Penn Theatre to hear the symphony. Meetings were held with business leaders, including heads of Pittsburgh Opera and the Pittsburgh Light Opera, which resulted in the decision to provide the necessary backing to turn the theatre into a performing arts center.

Architects, engineers and other consultants were called in. Business leaders lent their expertise including: John Angle, U. S. Steel executive vice president; Ed Loughney, executive vice president, Gulf Oil; George Wilcox, vice chairman of Westinghouse; Joseph A. Neubauer, president of PPG Industries; Fred Close, then Alcoa chairman.

On the evening of September 10, 1971, the first concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony was heard in its new home. Pittsburgh salvaged an architectural landmark and revitalized its urban core. "It's how we did it here in Pittsburgh that offers the best example to other cities," says architect Stephen George, head of City Parks and Recreation. "When we reclaimed the heart of the city, we saved its soul."

* * *

Third Party Problems

Little Bobby had a forlorn look on his face and his father asked, "What's wrong son?"

"Just between you and me, Dad," the boy answered. "I can't get along with your wife."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines unicorn as a horse with a horn on.

* * *

EVERYBODY'S COOPERATION IS NEEDED

Taxation to achieve any purpose except raising money for the government is seldom a good idea and it would seem exceptionally ill-advised to tax industrial plants on their air and water emissions.

At first whiff, the idea of a pollution tax smells good. But, when all of the implications are considered, it just smells. It seems to be based on the belief that adequate regulation would require too many government employes which would make it too expensive. A pollution tax, they say, would give companies an economic incentive to control pollution.

Actually, a pollution tax would be one of the most complicated taxes ever adopted, even more complicated than the income tax, and it would direct money away from pollution control. Also, if a company is complying with pollution control regulations, it shouldn't have to pay an extra tax; if it isn't complying, it shouldn't be excused by a tax payment.

Another idea sometimes suggested is to bar all industrial waste- water from city sewage treatment systems. The truth is that much industrial waste is readily treatable in a municipal treatment plant.

The best way to end pollution is by reasonable but firm regulation and a joint industrial - municipal approach to handling these problems on an area or regional basis. Joint solutions can achieve savings for all of us, both as taxpayers and as consumers.

* * *

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out- of the - way place for over thirty years?"

Hermit: "I have."

Visitor: "But really, I can't see what you find to keep yourself busy."

Hermit: "Neither can I ... that's why I live here."

* * *

NOISE IT AROUND

Some people hide their wealth in vaults or under the mattress. You may be hiding yours by not publicizing awards you have won, reputable professional organizations you belong to, outstanding jobs you have completed, citations and letters of commendation you have received from satisfied customers.

Don't keep your wealth a secret. Tell the world. At least tell your own community via an effective advertising and publicity campaign.

* * *

MEDICINE IN RUSSIA

Measured by American standards, medical care in the Soviet Union would be unacceptable to the United States public. This appears to be the main conclusion of Russell Roth, M.D., a member of a delegation of leading U. S. medical authorities which has completed a tour of Russian medical facilities. Dr. Roth observes, however, that it is "perilous to be dogmatic" on the basis of a three- week trip through an immense country.

Dr. Roth found that it is difficult to compare the medical systems of the two countries. A young doctor in Russia, upon graduation, earns 90 rubles per month, or about $99. And a pound of butter costs about $1.75, it can be seen that the pay scale is not high." The working hours are established by law at six and one half hours a day contrasted to the 60, 70 or even 80 hours a week for an American private practitioner. Dr. Roth declares, "... Russian medical care delivery is so organized as to make it reasonably available to anyone feeling need of it ..." The quality of the care delivered, however, "Is, for the most part, mediocre, and the facilities in which it is delivered are grossly substandard by American criteria ..."

Dr. Roth points out, Russia has done many of the things under its state medical system that medical critics of the U. S. system advocate. And yet, Russia has greater deficiencies in quality medical care for all of its people than we do. In the words of Dr. Roth, "... These deficiencies have not been corrected by elimination of fee- for - service or the profit motive in medical practice. They have not been corrected by centralized controls or group practice patterns ..." To put it bluntly, those who advocate such steps in our country merely suggest copying a system that most Americans would consider shockingly inadequate.

* * *

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is what Maria Callas said to Ari before his wedding to Jackie.

* * *

THE SEVENTIETH TIME

The Emperor Tamerlane, on one occasion, had everything against him. His armed forces had been defeated, routed, and dispersed by the enemy. Opposing troops were searching the countryside for Tamerlane himself, who sought security by hiding in an old deserted barn in a hidden valley. Amid his dejection he noticed an ant busily trying to carry a large grain of corn up a perpendicular wall — a grain much larger than the ant itself.

Repeatedly the ant tried and fell back — sixty-nine times! Would it try once more? Tamerlane watched the ant, fascinated. The creature did try once more, and succeeded on its seventieth trial! Tamerlane leaped to his feet, having learned a lesson in perseverance from the humble ant, and soon organized a new army and put his enemies to flight.

* * *

PAY THE POSTAGE

If you enclose an envelope along with your offer, asking for replies — you'll do much better with a postage- paid envelope every time. On a recent test by a large, national company, the stamped envelope did 56% better than the non-stamped envelope.

* * *

To answer complaints that there aren't enough blacks in the UN, Nixon appointed Shirley Temple Black.

* * *

H. L. Hunt

PROUD HERITAGE

All of us in Republic USA are immigrants or the descendants of immigrants. This includes the descendants of the various Indian tribes which were here when the first European explorers began landing on North American shores. Experts differ on how long different types of Indians have lived on this continent, but they agree that the earliest came here only a few thousand years ago from Asia.

We can all be proud of our forefathers who came here to this hostile wilderness and carved a livelihood for themselves and their families. It is good to preserve the legends, the history and the culture which they have handed down to us. At the same time, we want to recognize that most of our forefathers came here to build something better, not to re-create the mistaken systems of Europe, Asia or Africa here in the New World.

A few have come, and still continue to come, for the purpose of imposing on our free society a collectivist tyranny similar to those mankind has indured since before the dawn of history. We can defeat them. Let us honor those who had the courage, the initiative and the adventurous hearts to create something intirely new and greater here in Republic USA than anything men previously thought possible. Let us also build further on what they have achieved and handed on to us.

By all means let us recognize that in honoring the various cultures from which we sprang we should not try to impose them on others. It is good to preserve our heritage, whatever it may be, but we should not expect those of other heritages to pay for perserving our own. Likewise, other cultures cannot demand that U. S. Taxpayers and soldiers preserve their heritage for them or impose it on the majority. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Military Communications System Unreliable, Vulnerable to Attack By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON— Despite the lessons from three wars and the outlay of some $40 billion, our military communications system is sometimes no more efficient than a hand- crank telephone.

Not only is it untrustworthy for carrying vital messages between Washington and the field in time of war, it is unreliable and highly vulnerable to sabotage in time of peace.

This is our conclusion after studying stacks of documents and internal memos given us by military communications experts at a four- hour meeting recently only a few miles from the Pentagon itself.

So distressed were these officials by the state of our worldwide military cable, radio, microwave and satellite complex, that they risked dismissal in order to reveal to us facts like these:

-- Russian trawlers have located our undersea cables by electronic devices and have cut them at least three times in the last 15 years. "They were just practicing for the real thing, and, besides, they wanted us to know they could do it," one of our informants said.

--The Soviet Union has pinpointed virtually every major American communications center where military lines intersect, sometimes simply by obtaining telephone company maps. "Saboteurs know every blankety- blank manhole carrying our long lines," an expert told us.

--PRIME TARGETS--

--The basic "Autovon" voice system is centralized in cities and its lines generally run along roads and railways-- all prime targets in case of war. Overseas, the "Autovon" lines and microwave facilities are underprotected. Natives freely vandalize the land lines for copper which they resell.

-- The "Autodin" system for carrying data is so complex it is often useless. Dust or heat enter through cracks in walls and knock it out. Maintenance is costly. A tiny voltage surge can immobilize it for hours.

--The "Autosevocom" network used by hundreds of bigwigs to talk to each other over scramblers requires a page and a half of instructions and is prohibitively slow and costly. We have seen military plans for a simpler system which was rejected by Pentagon bosses unwilling to admit they wasted millions on the existing system.

--The National Security Agency, which handles top secret communications, became disgusted with the military security network. To improve it, six or seven special security switching systems were ordered from ITT at a cost of more than $20 million. ITT built them, but the Defense Communications Agency design was so faulty that the project was junked. The Pentagon never accounted fully to Congress for the misspent funds.

--DEADLY COMMUNICATIONS--

The results of these and other Pentagon foul- ups in the $6 billion a year communications budget are anything but theoretical. Among hundreds of everyday delays, lost messages, garbles and misdirected cables, here are a few of the most disastrous.

In 1967, when the U.S.S. Liberty was in the Mediterranean, five messages were sent to it telling it to move away from the coasts of Israel and Egypt. All were sent between 3 1/2 hours and 13 hours before the ship was attacked. None reached her in time.

Two were missent to the Pacific and when one of these was redirected, it went to Fort Meade, Md. Another was lost by a relay station and a fourth was transmitted nine hours after the ship was destroyed by Israel with the loss of 34 U.S. lives.

In 1968, two warning messages were sent from the U.S.S. Pueblo saying it was under threat by North Korea. Although they were sent for "immediate delivery," it took 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 hours respectively for them to reach Washington authorities. This was one reason U.S. forces failed to rush to the aid of the ship.

In 1969, the U.S. Command in Korea sent three urgent messages warning that an American EC— 121 spy plane was being tailed by North Korean jets. The messages took from a half hour to three hours to reach Washington. By that time, the plane was shot down.

--INTERAGENCY INFIGHTING--

The military communications men who confided in us say that in the late '50s, far- sighted systems engineers within the administration wanted to set up eight switching centers outside the major cities. These would be less vulnerable to bombing, could handle peacetime civilian loads, and would be available for both civilian and military emergencies.

Interagency infighting and high costs caused a drastic modification of the program. Now, there is much the same sort of squabbling over the promising satellite systems.

The satellites are harder to knock out than the present military networks. Additionally, they are more difficult to jam than ordinary high frequency broadcasts because the jamming stations must throw a pinpoint signal to break into the satellite transmission.

To be sure, both we and the Russians have devised arms for shooting down communications satellites-- but both countries also know how to rocket them back up almost immediately.

Footnote: Lieutenant General Gordon Gould, the kindly plodding head of the Defense Communications Agency, is better known among his colleagues for his tennis game than for his technical know- how. He has recently resurfaced a tennis court at the agency so he can play tennis with his friends. Although our sources say he takes time off from the office for tennis, Gould told us he only plays during his lunch break. He admits there are problems in the defense communications area, but insists the Pentagon is making major strides to overcome them.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK— For the Mafia the money still is unbelievably good-- believe it, in the billions. But the heat's on despite the icy weather. And the Godfathers are so aged, aching and beleaguered or terminally ill that all five powerful metropolitan mob families have "acting" bosses.

Besides which, the ghetto shoot- outs, hand- outs and cut- ins are beginning to crowd the old gangs. So they've been surveying fresher, sunnier climes-- Atlanta, as a Southern base, Reno, and especially across the big divide in California.

They're heading west, according to men who know the Mafia best. Especially the strangely strongest of the families today-- the long silent Joe Bonanno (Joe Bananas) band. Justice Department specialists say Bonanno, now 68, has been living quietly in Tucson, Ariz., reportedly operating in Phoenix, and with his 66- year- old acting boss Natale (Joe Diamond) Evola has built a powerful mob while the others have been cracking.

For a while now, with Evola "serving (in the East) at my pleasure," Joe Bonanno has been "casing" California. And sources here and in Washington believe he is now ready to move in on Los Angeles, take over, use it as a power base, move north and try to cut up the San Francisco area.

Bonanno and Evola see California truly as the Golden State for them. In mob jargon its cities are "open." What "families" there are are headed by old, contented, inactive "godfathers." Here and there a name or two seep through to the big time in the East. But when the San Francisco anti-crime strike force moved in on "organized crime," it mostly wound up with some Chinese and Mexican- Americans-- not the old dons and button men of the traditional latter- day generations of the Unione Siciliano.

But there's big money, professional sports, Super Bowl football games, heavy trucking, construction, considerable garment manufacturing, the type which turns on mob juices, and, of course, a wide-open heroin market.

"Bananas" has been living a soft squirelike existence in lovely Arizona, clipping his coupons, watching his cheese, laundry service and real estate businesses and worrying a bit about being bombed. But as the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime, Its Causes, Control and Effect on Society, with which I've been associated, said in a 1970 report:

"Apparently Joe Bananas is not satisfied to live the life of a retired gangster."

According to this committee, Bonanno always has been an ambitious don. Said the report, after a discussion of his alleged dreams of killing three Mafia National Commission members, Godfathers Carlo Gambino, the late Thomas Luchese and Stefano Magaddino: "Joe Bonanno may be defying the whole world, but to him only one thing matters: the return of the position he feels he deserves."

That position, lost after he was kidnapped on Park Avenue here in 1966 in retaliation for his planned purge of other commission members can be rewon in California he believes.

His two sons tried to do their own thing in California and were nailed by the Justice Department's San Francisco anti- organized crime strike force. But Don Joseph, who was Joe Valachi's Godfather, has some experienced men around him- especially New York- based Natale Evola.

The latter is a pro. He knows the garment and trucking businesses. He has organized a lot of trucking companies. He's reportedly a specialist in labor racketeering and, says the report, in narcotics trafficking.

For him, too, California is made to order. His genius for organizing is matched only by his muscle and coldness. After his chief, "Bananas," was released by the National Commission in 1966, fled to Haiti and went out to Arizona, Evola began picking up the family pieces. He built the Bonanno unit into what now is believed to be the most profitable and viable mob in the New York- New Jersey megalopolis.

Hard times, not financially but legally, have fallen on the other mobs. Don Carlo Gambino is physically frail. His underboss, Aniello Dellacroce, one of the cruelest and until recently one of the most powerful hoods in New York state, has been in prison for most of the past year and has now been convicted here of conspiracy to hide taxable income received from selling labor peace.

The Luchese family, most of whose bosses are in prison or heading for it, is virtually leaderless (and may merge with Bonanno). The Genovese gang is blood- ridden and is headed by an aging and sickly chap. Joe Colombo, who squaled to the National Commission years ago when he learned of Bonanno's alleged plot to wipe out the three other dons, is still little more than a human vegetable with a bullet in the brain.

Bonanno and Evola appear to believe they could set up shop in Los Angeles, move in on garment manufacturing and trucking and narcotics, make a dollar, develop a power base away from the mad crowd-- and take over nationally, too, if the other families continue to weaken.

California, here they come.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Do you want to live to be 100? Well, you'll have better chance, according to a survey by the National Geographic society, if you are happily married, engage in outdoor activity, eat a low-calorie diet, and live on a mountainside. It is rare for a single person of either sex to become a centenarian.

The booze bill of Americans is getting higher, but we aren't drinking quite as much of the hard stuff as we did early in the century. The expenditure for each person 21 or older averages $149 annually for nearly 22 gallons of liquor, beer and ale, and wine and champagne. That's an increase of 34 per cent in 10 years. Back around 1906 we drank about 22 gallons a year each, too, but then we consumed six quarts a year each of distilled liquors. Now it's down to four quarts.

Authorities are worried about the growth of arson cases in the United States. They have been doubling every 10 years, and last year eight per cent of all fires were reported to be of suspicious origin. Here are the seven main motives why people set fires: fraud; to hide another crime; jealousy; revenge; thrills, either juvenile or sexual; riots or vandalism; terrorism.

Quotable notables: "Television is chewing gum for the eyes," said architect Frank Lloyd Wright. And the late Fred Allen called it "a device that permits people who don't have anything to do to watch people who can't do anything."

Eyes wide open: Do you believe the old wives' tale that owls are blinded by sunlight? Well, you're wrong. Owls have superb vision at night, but they can also see clearly during the day.

Tell this to your wife: Concert harpist Gerald Goodman helps keep his hands in condition by washing dishes. Dishwater keeps the fingers supple — he says.

It was Baudelaire who observed, "Life is a hospital in which every patient is possessed by the desire to change his bed."

More effort needed to produce energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must devote greater effort to assuring adequate energy supplies for the present and future, says Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., outgoing chairman of the Joint Committee of Defense Production.

Patman, in a statement accompanying a committee report on energy Sunday, said the country is moving too slowly in developing resources.

The report noted that while considerable reliance is being placed on development of electricity by nuclear power plants, 49 of 56 plants now under construction have fallen behind schedule an average of 14.3 months each.

It also said only one significant oil-refinery project is under construction and that no others are planned. The report called this "a definite deficiency."

The report made the following points:

—There will be heavy reliance on foreign oil, ranging from one-half to two-thirds of U.S. oil requirements by 1985 at an annual cost of about $30 billion a year.

—The type of nuclear reactors now in use would exhaust the supply of low-cost uranium in the United States in the next 25 to 50 years.

—Heavy reliance is being placed on the more efficient "liquid metal fast breeder reactor," although the first commercial demonstration is not scheduled until 1980.

—There is "insufficient national commitment" to developing alternative sources of energy in the event of setbacks in the liquid-breeder-reactor program.

—The supply of natural gas "is considered even more critical than that of oil," with proven domestic reserves only 11 times greater than annual production.

—While coal constitutes 73 per cent of fossil-fuel reserves, its production and consumption are impeded by environmental and other factors "so that this potentially abundant source of energy cannot fill the demand supply gap in the critical time period."

—Coal-gasification programs are being pushed, but results are not yet conclusive.

The report quotes the Department of Commerce as saying the outlook for energy for the short and medium term, until 1985, "causes serious concern" and that conventional domestic oil and gas supplies will not yield the energy needed.

"This department further states that the overwhelming bulk of large additional supplies of energy for the U.S. economy during the next 10 to 15 years appears to be foreign oil," it said.

Committee hearings scheduled

(AP) — Legislative committee hearings on bills for.

Senate

Monday

Criminal Justice — state Bureau of Investigation, coroner's duties death penalty 8 p.m.

Labor — unemployment compensation rates, workman's compensation 8 p.m.

Tues

Apportionment — voter registrations, candidacy, political party 8 p.m.

State Department — soldiers home, land transfer, probation parole salaries, state treasurer interest rates 8 p.m.

Public Health — health service corporations regulation 2 p.m.

Judiciary — school districts election 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Ways and Means — income tax deduction credits, motor vehicle taxes, charter county convention tourism tax, parks acquisition 4 p.m.

Municipal Corporations — charter counties sports facilities, vacant property annexation 2 p.m.

Criminal Justice — motor fuel distribution, auctioneers regulation 2 p.m.

Criminal Justice subcommittee — fire hydrants, watercraft regulations (toilets) 2 p.m.

Banks — savings and loan associations 8 p.m.

House (partial)

Monday

Local government--levee district plans, county land trusts, fire protection district tax rate increase; mobile home and recreational unit motor vehicle standards 2 p.m.

Constitutional Amendments-fishing permits over 65, equal rights amendment 7:30 p.m.

Municipal Corporations-taxation blighted areas, redevelopment, homestead exemptions and allowances 7:30 p.m.

Civil--domestic relations, divorce laws, small claims, third party damage actions, contested wills. 8 p.m. Tuesday

Federal-State--public holidays, state Board of Education federal funds and Social Security Act. 1 p.m.

Fee--court fees, salaries, jury fees. 2 p.m.

Ways and Means--taxation, sales exemptions, deductions, tradeins, credit. 2 p.m.

State Institutions--Bennett Springs road easement, inmate pay. 2 p.m.

Urban Affairs--1st class county firemen's training. 2 p.m.

Judiciary--majority age, open meetings, witness immunity. 8 p.m.

Education--state aid, transportation. 8 p.m.

Employment--waiting weeks unemployment compensation. 8 p.m. Wednesday

Public Health--police training requirements. 2 p.m.

State Reorganization--proponents 7:30 p.m.

Elections--candidacy, ballots, September primary, nonpartisan 8 p.m.

Insurance--motor vehicle proof of financial responsibility. 8 p.m.

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10 more dead in Ireland

BELFAST (AP)— The death toll in Belfast's bloodiest weekend of guerrilla strife rose to 10 early today when a gas station attendant cut down by gunmen died in a hospital.

The other dead included six Roman Catholics killed by British troops and three Protestants. A total of 20 persons have died since last Monday.

Catholic political leaders demanded a government inquiry into the killing of the six Catholics, claiming they were unarmed bystanders. The army said they were gunmen of the Irish Republican Army.

Informed sources said William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator of Northern Ireland, would ask Prime Minister Edward Heath for more troops to reinforce the 17,000 soldiers in the province. Three thousand had been sent back to Britain in recent months because the strife had scaled down, but the lull ended a week ago as gunmen went on a rampage.

Scattered sniper fire continued Sunday night in the capital of Northern Ireland, but the level of violence was considerably less than the night before. The streets were largely deserted except for army patrols and empty buses.

During the day a group of children found the naked corpse of a 33- year- old Protestant floating in a river. He had been beaten black and blue, stabbed in the chest and throat, branded and shot through the head.

Two other Protestants were killed Saturday night and at least 15 other persons wounded as Portestant and Catholic terrorists roamed the city in one of the bloodiest nights Northern Ireland has seen since the religious conflict exploded 3 1/2 years ago.

Since 1969, 711 persons have died, according to official reports, and a substantial number of additional IRA members are thought to have been killed and buried secretly.

The army reported a pitched battle between one of its patrols and gunmen early Sunday in the Catholic New Lodge quarter. It said the troops used newly issued telescopic night sites and with them killed six of the gunmen during a four- hour battle. These were the six who the Catholics claimed were bystanders.

The surge of violence began a week ago when the Protestant Ulster Defense Association announced it could no longer restrain Protestant extremists, and the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing vowed "ruthless retaliatory action."

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Last to die is buried

WASHINNGTON (AP) — The Army today buried with full military honors Col. William B. Nolde, the last American to die in combat before the Vietnam cease-fire.

Final rites were conducted in the red brick chapel at Ft. Myer, Va., outside Washington before the horse-drawn caisson bearing Nolde's flag-draped casket made its way to the gravesite in Arlington National Cemetery.

"He now represents all of us who served in Vietnam," intoned Army Chaplain Roy V. Peters at the mass preceding the burial.

Mrs. Nolde, placed a single red rose on top of the casket after a rifle squad fired a three-volley farewell salute and a bugler sounded Tap.

At the family's request, Lt. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, Nolde's commanding officer in Italy prior to the colonel's Vqetnam assignment, presented the flag lifted from the casket to the widow, and a second flag was presented to the colonel's father, Henry Nolde, 82, of Menominee, Mich.

Among those representing the Army was Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., former assistant to national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and now Army vice chief of staff.

Stennis 'just fine'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis was reported "getting along just fine" today and has been moved into the VIP — Very IMPORTANT Persons — area at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here.

However, a hospital spokesman said the 71- year - old Mississippi Democrat remained in very serious condition. Stennis was shot twice in a holdup in front of his home last week.

The hospital reported Sunday that Stennis "maintained the level of improvement stated yesterday."

And a spokesman said early today, "He seems to be getting along just fine." He was moved into the presidential suite Sunday.

Painter dances on his mural

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Onlookers at Joplin's city hall were astonished when Thomas Hart Benton had his latest mural put flat on the floor and he walked on it and danced a little jog.

The famed Kansas City artist explained he wanted to see if it had warped. It was all right, he said, and he supervised the hanging Saturday.

"It's the last one I'm going to do," he said, noting he had said that before but gave in when asked to do one for his "old home town" where he was inspired to be an artist.

"I have just tried to show what Joplin was like at the turn of the century," Benton said.

The 5½-by-14-foot mural will be unvieled March 24, marking Joplin's 100th anniversary and the start of many centennial activities.

Mauze to head public service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced today he will designate James F. Mauze as chairman of the state Public Service Commission.

He will replace Marvin Jones.

Mauze was appointed to the commission in March, 1971, to complete the term of Howard Elliott Jr., who resigned.

Mauze, 33, a Republican received his bachelor's degree from Westminster College, Fulton, and his law degree from Washington University, St. Louis.

After graduation in 1965 he served in an Army intelligence unit, with a one-year tour of duty with Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Mauze served as law clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals in St.. Louis, and worked for two private law firms until 1967.

Mauze is married and has two children. Mauze's term expires April 15, but he is expected to be reappointed.

Jones, who still remains on the commission, is serving a term that also expires April 15.

Newsweeek claims information held

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's internal investigator of the Watergate affair withheld material that might have led federal lawmen to link administration figures to the case, Newsweek magazine reports.

The magazine said on Sunday that the report came from "a source close to the Watergate defense." The source was not named.

According to Newsweek, the source said White House special counsel John W. Dean III "had received orders to try to prevent federal investigators from tarnishing any figures in the President's inner circle."

Dean, the magazine said, ordered an aide to "clean out" the safe and office of E. Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant who last month pleaded guilty to burglary and wiretapping of the Democratic National Committee's offices in Washington's Watergate apartment complex.

"Dean has said that he reviewed and safeguarded the material for a week before turning it over to the FBI," Newsweek said. "but the defense source charged that Dean actually removed documents that might have led the G-men to administration topsiders."

The magazine did not say what the documents contained, and it did not name the "administration topsiders."

There was no immediate comment from Dean or the White House.

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Women's Page

NHCA will have Spring 'round-up'

CAPE GIRARDEAU—"The Spring Round- Up for Area Hairdressers and Cosmetologists," an educational program, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Colonial Manor, Kingshighway and Broadway.

The program is for licensed beauticians only and is sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The host will be regional chapter No. 23. Admission will be free to NHCA members. All others will pay at the door and all who attend, including those with cards, will pay for their own buffet luncheon.

The program will consist of three outstanding artists: Leila and Don Cahoon of Independence, members of Missouri hair fashion committee and official hair fashion committee, experts in the latest and quick service techniques. They will be assisted by Emily McCann of Dexter, a member of the committee; James Ray of Mountain View; Flossie Duncan of Kennett; Thelma Hicks of Poplar Bluff; and Carolyn Gaither of Cape Girardeau.

The purpose of the program is to bring the latest styles and techniques to cosmetologists and to acquaint members and non-members with NHCA, a national, non- profit, professional association which strives to upgrade the profession.

For further information about the round- up, contact Mrs. Margaret Estes at 335-5925 in Cape Girardeau.

Every child is a reader

By Sharen K. Hunt

Every normal child is a "reader" long before he comes to school. He reads as he gets meaning from his world. The looks on his mother's face, the sound of sister's door being slammed, the stickiness of a jelly-coated finger, the begging and whining puppy. These are only a few of the reading experiences, which, through trial and error, he begins to understand and know his surroundings.

From early sounds, crying, babbling, chatting and, of course, questions, children become familiar with the way of words. If the child is part of a reading family, he soon knows that talk and ideas can be put into print: Mom uses a cook book, Dad reads as he fills out forms and spends a long time behind the newspaper. Words, spoken or written, are everywhere and soon he realizes their importance.

Speaking is basic to both reading and writing. Youngsters ask about signs, TV titles, food brands and then naturally move into the word of reading. He discovers the thoughts or feelings the writer has created.

A wide variety of books should be introduced and shared because reading skills, habits and interests are developed in early years. Children, unless we interfere, are filled with curiosity and eager to learn.

Telling or reading stories is valuable for children of all ages, especially for those whose reading ability is below their interest level. Reading aloud should continue after he already knows the heady delights of books. For that first year of learning to read may come as something of a shock.

Children generally think they'll be reading by the end of the first day and may be discouraged at the slow process. This will keep reminding him that something the adult and older children do so easily, he too will be able to do if he continues to try.

A wide range of stories-fairy tales, fables, seasonal stories, histories, animal adventures, all introduce new words, ideas and concepts and also possible solutions to some common problems may be illustrated by the story's characters.

Sincere enjoyment and naturalness make story-telling a fun way of learning, both for the child and the adult. Try it. You'll like it.

Ann Landers

Some 'dead fish handshakes' may be caused by arthritis

Dear Ann Landers: Your slip is showing. When that woman wrote to say her new brother -in-law made a poor impression from the moment he extended his hand and gave her a "dead-fish handshake," you went right along with her and agreed that a firm handshake means "I am genuinely glad to meet you.."

Apparently you are one of the lucky people who knows nothing about arthritis. As one who has had it in my shoulder, elbow and fingers for ten years, I can tell you it's just plain hell when someone grabs my hand and gives me one of those "I'm genuinely glad to meet you" greetings.

I usually extend my left hand promptly, but once in a while I'm not quick enough, and it's agony. Please, Ann, print my letter, and while you are at it, tell the world that arthritis is not a disease that occurs only in people of advanced years. Many young people have it, too. I'm 36. Thank you. ---Iron Mountain, Michigan

Dear I. M.: Of course you are right, and I'm glad you wrote. Your letter provides me with an opportunity to tell the world something else. Arthritis costs industry about nine billion dollars a year for absenteeism and medical care. It is second only to respiratory diseases in days lost from the job.

Nobody dies from arthrutis but it is a horrible crippler, can be excruciatingly painful, and we need to spend a lot more money on research to find out what couses arthritis and how to arrest it--or better yet, how to prevent it.

Dear Ann Landers: Sooner or later everybody sees himself in your column. I got mine today. I refer to the mother whose son gave her the silent treatment because she couldn't stand the filth in his apartment and decided to clean the place up. Unfortunately, she accidentally threw out some of his important papers. He was furious and let her know it.

I used to babysit for my daughter -in-law when they went out of town or had a sitter problem. When I say she wasn't the best housekeeper in the world I am putting it gently. I soon discovered that whenever I cleaned her cupboards or closets or waxed her floors, my good intentions were interpreted as "fault finding." Her resentment came as a shock but it opened my eyes to the fact that some people want to live in filth. Orderly types, such as myself, should keep their mouths shut and not try to "help." I wonder how many other mothers saw themselves in your column today. Care to comment? --Myopic and Happier

Dear My: Dozens of women wrote to express similar sentiments and I found it fascinating that nine out of ten women whose "help" was resented were mothers-in-law---not mothers.

Dear Ann Landers: Here it is February and our daughter, age 9, is still playing Cowboys and Indians with the hat and holster set we gave our 7-year-old son for Christmas. He is playing with her doll. Do we have a problem? Please answer soon. We are ---Concerned in California

Dear Concerned: In all probability not, but it's too early to tell. Keep your eyes open, however. You might have TWO problems. If this pattern persists, particularly with the boy, I recommend that you have him evaluated professionally. Give it six months.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help; It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting--What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Choose your favorite color and weave in this exciting double knit collection. Great colors . . . even greater sewing.

$1.64 Yard

Polyester

YARN

50% Decron, 50% Orlon. A dazzling array of colors. Machine wash & dry.

84c Ea.

Aunt Lydias

Rug Yarn

Make your own rug from this great, long wearing yarn. Great color selection.

27c Ea.

QUILTED FABRICS

44"-45" Wide

Polyester filled w/acetate tricot backing tremendous color selection. First Quality.

1.66 Yard

Screen Printed

Acrylics

44"-45" Wide

All first quality in fashion lengths. Machine wash & dry.

99c Yd.

100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT

58"-60" Wide

Fabulous new assortment of gorgeous new spring double knits. All first quality -- All double and rolled. Machine washable and dryable.

1.88 Yard

Pattern

CUTTING BOARD

40"-72" with bias lines for accurate cutting. Great buy.

$1.44 Ea.

COURTESY PRINTS

36" Wide

100% percale cotton. Guaranteed fast colors. Sensational buy.

48c Yd.

Country Girl

PRINTS

44"-45" Wide

50/50 Avril Cotton. First quality. - Machine wash & dry. Double & rolled.

88c Yd.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village

Marcie Duncan

M.Duncan listed in who's who

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Marcie Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Duncan of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and sister of Keith Duncan of 217 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for membership in "Who's Who.

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Miss Duncan is a senior at Furman University majoring in political science. She has studied comparative government in European countries and will continue with graduate study after graduation in June.

Miss Duncan's biography and achievements will be recorded in a directory for recognition of outstanding campus leaders throughout the 50 states and several foreign countries of North and South America.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

The Sikeston chapter of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7 p.m. in thyMissouri Delta Community Hospital classroom. Mrs. P. J. Schlosser will speak.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cope, 305 N. Ranney.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dennis Huckaba, 102 Comstock. Members are asked to bring ticket money.

TUESDAY

Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Parrish for the program, "The Various Man".

The 4-H Club regular monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

Women's Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cline Ables, 2200 Ables Road.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Sikeston.

WATCH REPAIR

Raymond Wright

"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"

471-2308

SCC lists honored Students

Honor roll students for the second quarter have been announced by Scott County Central High School officials.

Students on the principal's honor roll include:

Michelle Pugh, Patsy Yount, Dale Kincade, Phyllis Hamilton, Darlene Hatley, Diane Walker, David Watkins, Pam Carrow, Russell Gilliland, Glenda Gean, Sandy Griffin, Steve Mills, Beverly Parker, Kay Boley, Johnny Engram, Dan Gunter, Alan Kinsey, Penny Owens, Teresa Pobst, Mike Webb, Martha Brewer, Robbie Carrow, Belinda Gean, Tanya Johnson, Teressa Lancaster, Cindy Pobst, Beth Byrd, Ronny Dye and Sybil Garrison.

Those making the student's honor roll include: Wanda Jacox, Tony Johnson, Mary Davis, Theresa Grigory, Sue King, Mike Bivens, Linda Engram, Betty Johnson, Ricky Johnson, Melvin Lancaster, Sandy McArthur, Sherri Owens, Janie Murphy, Mike Pobst and Areta Porter.

Students listed on the principal's honor roll had a B plus average or better and those making the student's honor roll had a B average.

DARs to convene Feb. 26-28

Mrs. Jackson Hunter, district chairman for Southeast Missouri, Mrs. Alex Waters Jr., regent, and Mrs. Joe Baker, past regent, members of King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend the 74th annual conference of the Missouri State Society of DARs Feb. 26-28 in Kansas City.

Miss Jane Ann Baker, a Sikeston junior member, will also attend the conference and serve as a page.

Highlighting the meeting will be the presence of Mrs. Donald Spicer, president general of the National Society of DARs who will address the group at the banquet on Tuesday and will speak informally at the awards luncheon the same day.

James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state of Missouri, will speak on the Missouri Archives at the opening session Monday.

Members from the 89 chapters in the state are expected to send delegates to the conference. Receiving special recognition at the meeting will be members of the newly organized chapter at Grandview.

Valentine ball planned

Delta Gamma and Xi Zeta Alpha Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are sponsoring their third annual Valentine dance Saturday. Entertainment will be provided by The Flames. The dance will be at Sikeston Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Child abusers have outlet for help

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The strain of having a son was about to break up Carol Johnston's marriage. So, she turned to a friend "who sometimes relieved the pressure by taking my son to her house or the park."

Now, Mrs. Johnston is helping other parents in much the same way. She's organized a 24-hour telephone service called Parental Stress Service, and she hopes parents on the brink of abusing their children will reach for their telephone instead of their offspring.

"I thought if there was a service that could be a friend and help the way my friend did, maybe it would help prevent child abuse," she said in an interview.

Since the private, nonprofit service started last July, the majority of callers have been from potential abusers, said Mrs. Johnston, who directs the service funded by the state Department of Mental Hygiene.

In November, a representative month, the service handled 25 calls from parents asking help for the first time and 63 repeat calls, she said.

"I was so glad you were there to help. I was going to hit the kid, but I called you instead," Mrs. Johnston quoted one caller as saying. "We feel that is the measure of our success," she added.

Mrs. Johnston said parents of battered children need someone to turn to.

"The natural, normal instinct is to want to protect the child, but the parents are hurting too. They're no monsters. They're ordinary people," she explained.

College News

SPRINGFIELD — Mark Adams of Sikeston, a sophomore at Drury College, was among students listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student is required to make a 3.3 grade average while carrying at least 14 semester hours.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

BELL CITY

Monday
- Hamburger on Bun
- French fries
- Mustard / catsup
- Onion slices /pickles
- Mixed fruit
- Milk

Tuesday
- Italian Spaghetti
- Buttered Corn
- Lettuce Salad
- Hot rolls/ butter
- Apple Sauce
- Milk

Wednesday
- Chili with beans
- Carrot and celery sticks
- Peanut butter
- Crackers
- Peach Pie
- Milk

Thursday
- Chicken and Noodles
- Green Beans
- Chilled Tomatoes
- Pudding
- Bread
- Butter
- Milk

Friday
- Fish Fillets
- Baked Beans
- Cole Slaw
- Oatmeal Cake
- Bread

Milk——

* * *

Q—What is a maverick?

A--An unbranded cow whose owner is unknown.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELT COMMUNITY
Census Report Feb. 4

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	100	6	8
Pediatrics	29	24	0	5
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1
Patients Scheduled for Admission Today:				Thirteen

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report Feb. 5

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	29	24	0	5
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				One

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released Feb. 3
- Harvey Drake, Charleston
- Joe Ellis, Charleston
- Brean Coleman, Sikeston
- Tammi Keck, East Prairie
- Clyde Greer, Morehouse
- Fred Thompson, Matthews
- Thelma Beaird, Sikeston
- Coy N. Nesbitt, Howardsville
- Timothy Lucas, Sikeston
- Richard Sauls, Sikeston
- Sandra Wren, St. Louis
- Lona Wortman, Morehouse
- Albert Lowe, Sikeston
- Wilma Davis, Sikeston
- Molly J. Brown, Charleston
- James A. Nail, Sikeston
- Retha Powell, Sikeston
- Winnie Alexander, Lilbourn
- Katherine Bryant, Charleston
- Betty Cayson, East Prairie
- Annise Davis, Sikeston
- Bessie Hodge, Morley
- Beatrice Stockins, Charleston

Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 12
Births: 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 3
Medical Patients: 22
Others: 7
Total Emer. Patients: 32

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released Feb. 4
- Mrs. Alice Ross & Baby Girl, Matthews
- Almeta Sides, Dexter
- Patricia Comstock & Baby Boy, Sikeston
- Jerry Ray, Anniston
- Linda Dolan, New Madrid
- Pauline Freeland, Charleston
- Edna Crook, East Prairie
- George Copeland, Charleston
- Vincent Dupont, Sikeston
- Martha Waldman, Sikeston
- Erica Davis, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged: 15
Total Patients Admitted: 26

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 4
Medical Patients: 26
Others: 12
Total Emer. Patients: 42

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
- Martha Coleman, Advance
- Billy Glass, Malden

Released:
- Dora Jackson, Dexter
- JoAnn Weber, Dexter
- JoNell Mustrace, Dexter
- Charlene Dalton, Matthews

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
- Edward L. Joyner, Caruthersville
- Sonja Thomas, Hayti
- Metta Nunn, Hayti
- Mary Monroe, Hayti
- Thelma Watson, Hayti
- Caritha Palmer, Hayti
- Sandusky Byrd, Wardell
- Patricia Miller, Portageville
- Donna Sims, Portageville
- Cathy Miller, Portageville
- Kathleen Alford, Steele
- Sherry Phillips, New Madrid
- James Bradford, Sikeston

Released:
- LaVern Jordon, Caruthersville
- Florence Bryson, Caruthersville
- Lorenda Sykes, Hayti
- William Slavings, Hayti
- Willie Curn, Hayti
- Tammy Giles, Portageville
- Gwen Carnell, Portageville
- James Tomlinson, Steele
- Donna Hornburg and baby girl, New Madrid

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Tony Pippen.....Managing Editor
Earl Jewell.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Editor
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr.

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6 months.....$8.00
3 months.....$5.00

Out of State
1 year.....$20.00
6 months.....$11.00
3 months.....$6.00

Farm weather outlook near normal

By LEONARD F. HAND
Advisory Agricultural Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE — Circulation patterns expected for February will result in both temperature averages and precipitation totals falling within the near normal category across the Missouri Bootheel.

This would diminish chances for Arctic air making intrusions into the Mid-Mississippi Valley that are notable either for severity or duration. Heaviest rains are expected across the Gulf States to the Mid-Atlantic Seaboard, with northern fringes extending northward to the Bootheel. Cold fronts may account for a few periods of showers, but the major moisture source will be found to the south.

Near normal temperature averages leave ample opportunities for freezing or frozen precipitation during the period. Travelers will find the daily forecasts and extended outlooks excellent guides for scheduling excursions on local highways or points beyond. Ice on local water bodies will remain rather insubstantial and should not be assumed safe without thorough testing. Water in a number of borrow pits is quite deep and will not freeze solidly until exposed to several days of well below freezing temperatures.

Chances for finding the 24 to 48 hours of freeze- free temperatures following application of dormant sprays will be enhanced by this pattern. Again, the extended outlooks will help determine which periods will also feature most favorable wind conditions.

Farmers still wishing to lower moisture in stored soybeans are reminded that the Agricultural Advisory, issued three times daily, contains predictions of relative humidity trends. Using this information, the farmer will be able to decide whether to plan to start his blowers during a particular day, or whether air moisture will be too high for drying. Time of day when relative himidity drops below 65 per cent in the fornoon, and rises above that value in the evening, will be helpful in anticipating when to turn on fans.

Rainfall records at Portageville show a total of 4.07 inches during January. That is just a bit below the climatological normal of 4.33 inches for the Bootheel division as a whole. Fields already overloaded with moisture when the month began were wet throughout the month. Some traffic was possible on the few days with frozen soils, but harvesting continued to be limited by weather.

With drying potential remaining low, even normal rainfall will complicate field conditions this month. Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole during February is 3.71 inches.

Normals for individual cities are: Cape Girardeau, 3.19 inches; Dexter, 3.84; Fisk, 3.54; New Madrid, 4.24; Poplar Bluff, 3.45; Caruthersville, 4.08; Doniphan, 3.61; Morehouse, 3.55; Parma, 3.98; Sikeston, 3.86.

Short term averages for other cities: Advance, 3.42 inches; Bloomfield, 4.39; Clearwater Dam, 3.28; Malden, 3.72; Puxico, 3.68; Wappapello Dam, 3.60; Bernie, 4.53; Charleston, 3.37; Kennett, 4.66; Portageville, 4.17; Qulin, 4.02.

BRITAIN STARTING FIXED-PRICE MEALS

LONDON (AP) — Many leading British hotels and restaurants are to provide fixed-price, all inclusive meals under the sign "Visitors' Menu Served."

The scheme, sponsored by the British Travel Assn. and the English Tourist Board, will come into operation early next year. The menu will show a three-course meal including coffee and charges.

19 cases heard in Probate Court

BENTON — Nineteen cases came before Probate Judge John H. Sides for the week ending Feb. 2.

Ann Smith, minor: inventory filed and recorded.

Eugene Dillon Nanney, deceased: demand filed.

T. E. Yeargain, deceased: order no tax appraiser appointed.

Elbert M. Brown, deceased: order for the sale of personal property.

Danny Joe Parker, deceased: order allowing delivery of certain exempt property and fixing family allowance.

Minnie Eva Simpson, deceased: appointment of appraiser.

C. A. Bramlett, deceased: appointment of appraiser.

Bessie V. Thorn, deceased: proof of publication of notice of granting letters of administration filed.

Danny Joe Parker, deceased: demand filed and allowed.

Elsa Marie Job, deceased: settlement and order of partial distribution.

Frederick Lee Higdon, minor: order for special allowance.

Otta F. Meyer, deceased: final settlement filed.

Joseph Thomas Russelburg, deceased: appointment of appraiser.

Danny Joe Parker, deceased: demand filed and allowed.

Clara Welker, deceased: order to cash check.

Charles O. Burnett, deceased: order to sell real property.

Edwin Pope Coleman Jr., deceased: order to sell real property.

Clifton Lee Johnson and Allen Lynn Johnson, minors: corrected annual settlement.

Mary A. Ressel, deceased: final settlement filed.

FINE MARBLE FOUND IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY (AP) — Marble deposits found in Western Australia could be finer than any quarried in Italy since the days of Michelangelo according to an Italian marble expert, Dr. Vincenzo Zacca.

He was in Australia to complete negotiations to supply Kinetic Mining Ltd. with quarrying equipment.

Dr. Zacca said the white marble found near Ashburton by Kinetic "equals or exceeds the quality of any other marble found in the world today."

Medal awarded

Master Sgt. Sammie W. Welker, right, receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., from Col. William H. Bush, deputy commander, 90th Strategic Missile Wing.
(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Eagleton calls for tax equity for singles

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton is co-sponsor of a Senate bill which would finally bring equitable treatment for the 30 million single taxpayers in this country.

The federal tax rates have discriminated against single persons for 25 years. The first episode in the developments which produced this inequity was a Supreme Court ruling that married couples in community property states could divide the family income equally between each spouse for income tax purposes. This produced lower taxes for these fortunate couples, who could take advantage of lower rates on the graduated scale.

Bills were introduced in state legislatures across the country to bring the respective states under the community property umbrella. But the rush to the state houses was abated when Congress in 1948 allowed married couples filing jointly to divide income in half, apply the rates for singles, and multiply by two.

Since single persons have not had this income- splitting advantage, they have paid higher taxes than married couples at the same income levels.

In 1969 Congress took steps to reduce the discrepancy between single and married taxpayers, but there is still up to a 20 per cent difference. Married persons filing jointly with a taxable income of $8,000 pay $1,380 in taxes. Single persons with the same taxable income pay $1,590, a difference of $210. Married taxpayers with $12,000 in taxable income pay $2,260, while the single person pays $2,630, an added burden of $370.

Sen. Eagleton noted that a fundamental premise of the income tax laws is that taxes should be levied on the basis of one's ability to pay. The question of how that ability should be determined for single taxpayers as opposed to married taxpayers is a tough one. But it is certain that that determination should be made through the mechanism of deductions, exemptions and credits -- and not through the tax rates themselves.

"The bill I am cosponsoring will extend to single persons the tax rates applicable to married persons filing jointly. As recently as last fall the Senate indicated its firm support for this measure. I am hopeful that this year it will become law," Eagleton said.

Sgt. Welker cited

CHEYENNE, Wyo.-- Master Sergeant Sammie W. Welker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welker of 315 Spring St., Bloomfield, Mo., has received his fourth award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base.

Sgt. Welker, a command and control technician, was cited for his meritorious service. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long- range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Before his arrival at Francis E. Warren, the sergeant served at Goose Air Base, Labrador, and has also served in Vietnam.

He is a 1955 graduate of Bloomfield High School.

Sgt. Welker's wife is the former Sharon Ellis.

Symington adds more committee assignments

WASHINGTON D. C, — Since the start of the 93rd Congress, Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-MO) has been given several added committee responsibilities. The Missouri Senator is a member of three major legislative committees, ex officio member with voting rights on the Appropriations Committee, and is chairman of four subcommittees. He serves on 15 other subcommittees, one joint Senate- House Committee, and two Senate Democratic Committees.

Sen. Symington became a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee during the last Congress. This year he has been appointed Chairman of the Military Applications Subcommittee, and also will serve on the Energy and Security Subcommittees.

On the Armed Services Committee, to which he was appointed in 1953, Symington is ranking member and is chairman of the Military Construction Authorization Subcommittee.

A member of the Foreign Relations Committee since 1961, the Missouri Senator continues to serve as chairman of two subcommittees - - Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, and U. S. Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad.

As an ex officio member on the Senate Appropriations Committee, because of seniority on other committees, Symington has participated and voted on the subcommittees and the full committee on Defense, Military Construction and Space. This year he will also have voting rights on Atomic Energy appropriations.

A complete list of Senator Symington's current and standing committee assignments follows:

ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE
Subcommittees:
Military Construction Authorization (Chairman)
Central Intelligence
Preparedness Investigating
National Stockpile and Naval Petroleum Reserves
Armed Control
Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Safeguards
Tactical Air Power

FOREIGH RELATIONS COMMITTEE
Subcommittees;
U. S. Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad (Chairman)
Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs (Chairman)
Euorpean Affairs
Genocide Convention
Multinational Corporations

AERONAUTICAL AND SPACE SCIENCE COMMITTEE

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE
Ex officio member with vote on subcommittees and full committee on Defense, Military Construction, Space, and Atomic Energy Activities

JOINT ATOMIC ENERGY COMMITTEE
Subcommittees:
Military Applications (Chairman)
Security
Energy

DEMOCRATIC POLICY COMMITTEE

DEMOCRATIC STEERING COMMITTEE

This Way to Spring

Salesman Paul Schorey shows February Calendar Girl, Miss Judy Malone, the perfect mans' way to spring with a double knit burgandy suit by Cricketeer. And, what's a suit without a stylish matching shirt and tie.

"This way to spring"... to Buckner's for the latest in mens' spring fashions.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

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WE SELL FOR LESS WAL-MART Discount City SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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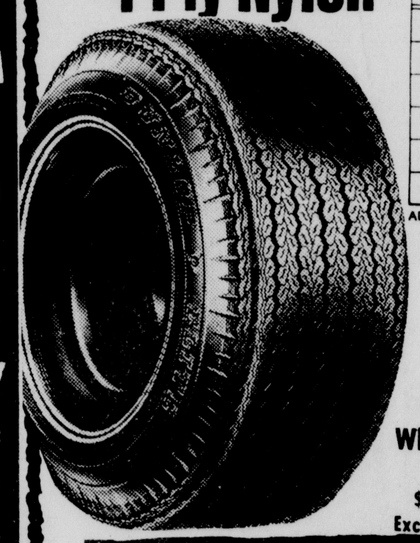
...offers DUNLOP economy-priced QUALITY

GOLD CUP Special

$9.97 ...for 650x13 plus $1.75 Excise Tax.

For white sidewall styling, Each add $2.50

FULL 4 Ply Nylon



Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Ex. Tax
F78x14	18.47	15.47	2.39
G78x14	19.97	16.97	2.56
560x15	15.97	12.97	1.73
F78x15	18.47	15.57	2.43
G78x15	19.97	16.97	2.63
H78x15	20.97	17.97	2.81

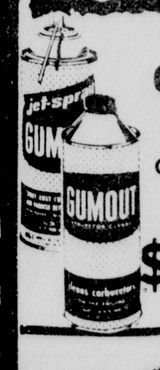
ADD $0.00 FOR WHITEWALL

Dunlop Elite 4 Full Ply Polyester STEEL BELTS

W/40,000 mile treadwear Policy

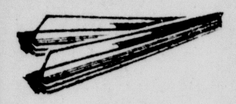
F78x14 Whitewall $26.84 Plus $2.81 Excise Tax

G78x14	29.84	FET 3.11	J78x15	36.84	FET 3.23
G78x15	29.84	FET. 3.17	L78x15	36.84	FET3.56
H78x15	34.84	FET 3.47			



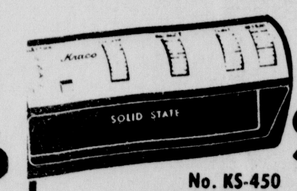
Gumout Carburetor Cleaner Cleans Inside And Out Twin Pack $1.97

Goop Hand Cleaner The Best Hand Cleaner Ever Made 14 Oz. 38¢



Wiper Blade Refills 13" to 19" $1.54 Pr.

TIGER MUFFLERS A Size To Fit Most Cars $4.96

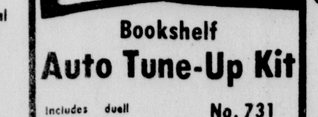


Kraco 8 Track AUTO STEREO

8-Track Stereo Tape Player. Solid cast aluminum Chassis. A little giant with 12 watts of Music Power. Beautiful Walnut & Black and Chrome finish. Without speakers.

No. KS-450 $39.95

8 Cycl. Universal 2-Way Spark Plug Wire Set Complete Set To Rewire Your Plugs $1.94



Bookshelf Auto Tune-Up Kit Includes dwell tach. compression tester, neon timing gun w/remote starting switch. No. 731 19.97

CO-11 Leakproof Oil Spout Heavy duty sharp cutter. Triple chrome plated. 84¢

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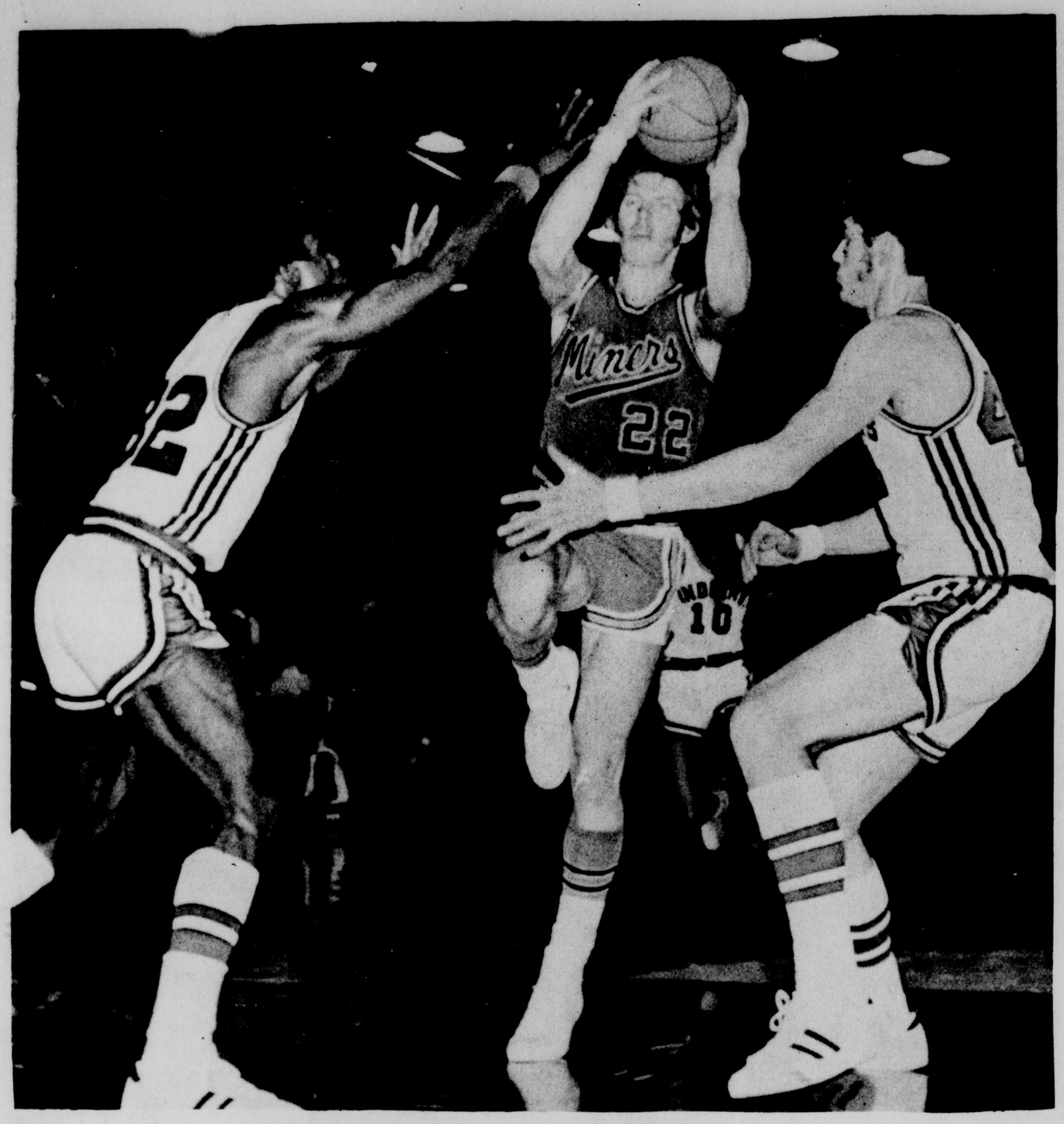

High stepping Miner

Rodney LeGrand (22), former Oran high school prep star, drives for the goal with Larry Lawrence (32) and Arvin Hayes (42) in hot persuit of the Rolla Miner senior during Saturday night's MIAA league encounter at Houck field house in Cape Girardeau. Lawrence is another former SEMO standout, staring at Sikeston high school.

District basketball

Indians take DHS

DEXTER— Mike Litzenfelder capped a 17-point fourth quarter rally by the Jackson Indians Saturday night with a field goal in the last 30 seconds of the game to give the JHS cagers a 59-58 SEMO conference victory over the Dexter Bearcats.

Jackson trailed 48- 42 going into the final period, but came out in the final quarter with a pressure defense that choked off the Bearcats offense and limited them to 10 points, while the Indians offense produced 17 to record the victory.

Dexter had a chance to even the score and go ahead in the final seconds of the match, but failed to connect on a one and one chance from the free throw line.

Kent Nelson paced the Jackson offense with 18 points. Dexter's Mike Lowes claimed high game scoring honors with 22.

The victory raised the Indians record to 5- 9 on the season and 3- 2 in the league while it left the Bearcats at 14- 5 on the season and 3- 2 in conference play.

Jackson started the night's hardwood action with a 46- 40 junior varsity triumph

Scoring:

JACKSON (59)

Nelson 18, Litzenfelder 11, Mize 9, Sides 8, Jones 7, Swan 6. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 7; PF— 22.

DEXTER (58)

Lowes 22, Bishop 18, Pierce 6, Backfish 6, Reynolds 4, Petty 2, Rainey 2. Totals: FG— 22; FT— 14; PF— 16.

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	11	17	14	17	—59
Dexter	16	15	17	10	—58

SEMS loses

CAPE GIRARDEAU— A dismal 29.6 shooting percentage the first half doomed Southeast Missouri State University to its fifth loss in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Saturday night as the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners posted a 75-61 win at Houck field house.

Coach Bob Cradic's SEMS Indians fell back 38- 24 in the first half and wasn't able to gain on the Miners in the second half and fell to 2- 5 in the league and 8- 9 overall on the season.

The Indians couldn't buy a basket in the first half, going 11 for 37 from the field and two of eight from the free throw line. Rolla posted a 17 of 36 mark from the field and four of five from the line to build its margin and head it toward its fifth win in seven games in the MIAA and 11th win in 18 games this season.

Larry Lawrence and Kevin Arand scored 14 points apiece to lead Southeast's offense while John Williams put in 20 to pace UMR.

Scoring:

SOUTHEAST (61)

Lawrence 14, Maritz 10, Hill 8, Bishop 4, Arand 14, Landgraf 8, Haynes 3. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 9; PF— 20.

ROLLA (75)

Noel 17, Williams 20, Peters 12, LeGrand 8, Vessel 14, Ladner 2, Kissack 2. Totals: FG— 32; FT— 11; PF— 22.

Score By Quarters:

SEMS	24	37—	61	
Rolla	38	37—	75	

CHS romps

QUILIN— The Caruthersville Tigers, rated third in The Daily Standard's Top Ten Poll, marked up another win Friday night, handing Twin Rivers a 74- 57 defeat. Clarence Cunningham and Joe Cagle teamed up with 22 and 21 points respectively to lead the Tigers to the win.

Both teams played a consistent first half with Caruthersville taking on the lead in the second quarter, breaking away from a 18-18 first frame tie. The Tigers were able to pick up four points on Twin Rivers for a 34- 30 halftime edge.

Twin Rivers fell off the pace coming back from intermission and the Tigers managed to pull ahead. By the fourth frame the lead was too big for Twin Rivers to move in on and Caruthersville had the win.

Curtis Black earned top honors for Twin Rivers with 21 points. Rick Landreth and David Burke followed with 15 and 10 respectively.

Caruthersville took a sweep of the action with a 41- 32 win in the B- game. Walton pumped in 11 points for the winners.

Scoring:

TWIN RIVERS (57)

Black 21, Burke 10, Landreth 15, Short 3, Hampton 6, Clark 2. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 5; PF— 12.

CARUTHERSVILLE (74)

Joe Cagle 21, G. Cunningham 7, Marshal 9, C. Cunningham 22, Yarbrough 4, Agnew 3, Cantrell 4, Smith 2, Ashford 2. Totals— FG— 32; FT— 10; PF— 10.

Score By Quarters:

Twin Rivers	18	12	10	17—	57
Caruthersville	18	16	25	15—	74

High school basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Oak Ridge 62, Ste. Genevieve Valle 57

Jackson 59, Dexter 58

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bootheel Conference

Tournament At Hayti

Delta C- 7 vs. Hayti (B) (6:30)

Delta C- 7 vs. North Pemiscot (A) (8:00)

Dunklin County Conference

Tournament At Southland

Malden vs. Holcomb (B) (6:30)

Campbell vs. Southland (A) (8:00)

Indians bust 100

PUXICO — The Zalma Bulldogs, minus three of their regular starters, could not get started against Puxico and suffered a 103-25 defeat Friday night. Six of the Indians scored in the double figure column.

Jim Davis led the PHS offense with 26 markers. Will Smith dumped in 18 points and Hansel Andrews 16. Mike Reed, James Smith, and John Rasor hit for 15, 12 and 10 respectively.

Puxico had a hot night and couldn't miss. Zalma, on the other hand, failed to get rolling, hitting for only seven points in the first quarter to the Indians' 20. By halftime, Puxico had opened the lead to 51-17.

The Indians continued on their hot streak while the Bulldogs sputtered and stalled, managing to dump in eight points during the last half while Puxico roared by for the win.

Dan Carter scored 15 points to carry the load for the Bulldogs.

Zalma had a split in the action with the Bulldogs taking the B-team win 60-52. Gowen dumped in 17 for the winners and Hill had 13 for the Indians.

Scoring:

Score By Quarters:

Puxico	20	31	29	23	103
Zalma	7	10	4	4	25

Farmers scores 29

DEERING — Southland suffered a Friday night defeat at the hands of the Delta C-7 Chargers, 77-61. Marvin Farmer led the attack on the Rebels with 29 markers. Joe Murrell pumped in 20 points with Dwight Blankenship adding 10.

Dave Horner and Greg Branum scored 25 and 11 respectively for the Rebels.

The Chargers took the win in the B-game 62-49. Guyton was leading scorer for the winners with 16 while Southland's Forbes hit for 19.

Score by Quarters:

Delta C-7	23	12	15	27	77
Southland	10	17	16	18	61

Summerville wins BSC

VAN BUREN — Summerville clinched the Big Springs Conference title Friday night with a 85-71 win over the Van Buren Bulldogs. The Summerville squad showed some sharp shooting and proved to be too tough for the Bulldogs to handle. They now hold a 19-1 record for the season.

Steve Kirkland ripped the nets for 40 points to lead scoring for Summerville with Tim Spacek adding 19.

Both teams were hitting well from the outside during the first frame and action remained close. By the second quarter, Summersville had managed to move out to a 41-31 halftime lead.

In third quarter play, Summersville dumped in 27 markers to pull the win from the gra p of the Bulldogs. Van Buren tried for a rally during the final frame, hitting for 28 points, but it was not enough to catch Summerville.

Carl Nicholson won top honors for the Bulldogs with 36 points. Steve Kennedy followed with 15.

In B-team action, Van Buren captured the win 50-41 to tie with Summersville for first place in the Big Springs Conference. Clay, Hartley, and Merdoch hit for 14, 13 and 11 respectively for the winning team. Michel dumped in 12 points and Ploughman 11 for Summersville.

Score By Quarters:

VanBuren	14	12	12	28	71
Summersville	21	20	27	17	85

Amick, Springs star

ILLMO- SCOTT CITY — Rand Amick and Richard Springs teamed for 46 points as the Rams downed the Chaffee Red Devils in a Scott - Mississippi Conference game here Friday night, 78-69.

The victory put the Rams record at 7-11 and 2-3 in conference play.

With Amick and Springs hitting the bucket constantly in the first period the Rams built up a 22-18 lead.

Chaffee, with 6-7 Scot Thomas working inside, began to hit the basket in the second quarter and outscored the Rams 16-13 and trailed at the half 35-34.

The Devils used their pressure in the third period and erased the Rams lead and pushed out in front in the third quarter 54-52.

Amick and Springs, who ended the game with 24 and 22 points respectively, began to fire away in the last period and scored 26 points to 15 for Chaffee.

Scott Thomas led the Devils with 27 points. ISC won the B game 45-40 with Terry Blattel hitting 16 for the Rams. Kevin Crader had 13 for Chaffee.

Score by Quarters:

ISC	22	13	17	26	78
Chaffee	18	16	20	15	69

Eagles fly high

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Coach Pete Townsend's Liberty Eagles took an easy 75-36 victory from Thayer here Friday night. The Eagles put four men in double figures with Dean Godsy getting 15. Liberty won the B game 53-16.

Score by Quarters;

Liberty	18	19	18	20	75
Thayer	8	11	6	11	36

Cats Maul Tigers

ARCADIA — The Fredericktown Blackcats whipped the Arcadia Valley Tigers here Friday night 62-39. Larry Cruse hit 23 points for the Blackcats and John Smith hit eight for the Tigers. Fredericktown won the B game 62-49.

Score By Quarters:

Fredericktown	21	16	8	17	62
Arcadia Valley	9	9	10	11	39

Harlow upset in district

Four Sikeston grapplers placed in the state class 'L' district wrestling tournament held at Fox high school in Arnold held this past weekend. These SHS matmen will advance to the regional competition which will take place this coming Friday and Saturday at Horton Watkins high school in Ladue of St. Louis.

Scott Hutchison captured third place for Sikeston in the 112- pound division. Hutchison lost to Oscar Dixon of Kirkwood in the semi- finals but fought back to defeat Mike Akins of Cleveland in the consolation bout Saturday night. Dixon, who handed Hutchison his defeat in semifinals, went on to capture first in his division.

Three Bulldog grapplers arrested fourth place finishes in the 10- team affair.

Wrestling in probably one of the tougher weight divisions, 105- pounder Tom Bridger lost close matches to Jerry Barg of Kirkwood in the semifinals and to Bob Abbott of Vianney in the colsolation bracket.

Jim Huff dropped decisions to Robert Anderson of Lindbergh and Jim Milburn of Cleveland to settle for fourth in the 119-pound division. In this division Huff weighed into the tournament at 110-pounds and his opponents utilized the two- ouund allowance to weigh in at 121-pounds.

In the 132- pound division, Bill Lewis lost the semifinal found to Terri Williams of Webster Groves, and Williams went on to easily win the championship bout over Bob Pizzella of Vianney.

The story of this tournament is not of those who will be advancing to regionals this weekend, but of those who will be sitting out the rest of the state competition.

Dennis Zulpo, 185-pounder from Fox high school, was considered by most to be an all- stater in this, his last year of wrestling. In first round action however, Zulpo illegally body- slammed his opponent to the mat, breaking the wrestler's arm. The infraction disqualified Zulpo from further competition, and also cost him a wrestling scholarship to Iowa State University.

In the heavyweight division, Sikeston's Bill Harlow was seeded first in district and was considered to rank highly in regionals in his division. First round action had Harlow slated to wrestle Larry Ruebel of Cape Central, a 318- pounder that Harlow had beaten twice during this season.

Harlow went into the final period with Reubel and was ahead in the match 8-5. While Bill was working for the pin, Ruebel managed to break the combination and roll onto the top of Harlow and pinned him to win the match.

Ruebel advanced to the finals, where he was pinned by Kevin Novak of Cleveland High School, a 230- pounder that Harlow had also beaten earlier in the season.

Steve Nowell, also from Sikeston, was seeded third in the 98- pound division and was also considered to place high in district and regional competition. Unfortunately a neck injury sustained a week earlier in the conference wrestling tournament kept him out of the wrestle-offs.

For Coach John Heacox and his young squad of two freshmen, five sophomores and three juniors, it was a tremendous learning experience and they now well know what to expect when the post- season district tourney rolls around in February of 1974.

For senior squad members Lee Vaughn and bill Harlow, only the memories of four years of competition on the mat remain.

TRCC takes second

FLAT RIVER— Poor free throw shooting, 24 fouls and a fellow by the name of Steve Parker teamed to thwart Three Rivers Community College's bid for the championship of the Flat River Rotary Club invitational junior college basketball tournament Saturday night as the Mineral Area Cardinals claimed the title, 78- 64.

Parker, the national seventh leading scorer in the JC ranks, pumped in 29 points to lead the assault on the Poplar Bluff based cagers and give MAC its first win over the Raiders in three games this season.

Coach Gene Bess' Raiders scored only six points from the charity stripe in their bid for the schools first title after making the finals for the third straight season. Mineral Area scored 18 from the line, and scored one field goal (30-29) more than the Raiders to post the win.

Robert Jackson's 21 point effort for the Cardinals was a big plus in their battle toward the title. Mark Baker scored 14 points to pace the Raiders offense, which included 13 points by Ron Johnson, 11 from Lennies McFerren and 10 by Mike Edwards.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (64)

Baker 14, Cassell 4, Copeland 4, Edwards 10, Johnson 13, McFerren 11, McGuire 2, Sims 2, Salton 4. Totals: FG— 29; FT— 6; PF— 24.

MINERAL AREA (78)

Parker 29, Jackson 21, Penberthy 2, Shipp 10, Peahle 8, Stevens 8. Totals: FG— 30; FT— 18; PF— 20.

Score By Quarters:

Three Rivers	30	34—	64
Mineral Area	37	41—	78

SPORTS

By The Associated Press

BOWLING

KANSAS CITY — Bobby Knipple of Long Beach, Calif., bested tour veteran Mike Lemongello of Islip, N.Y., 209-186 to win the King Louie Open.

TRACK & FIELD

CLEVELAND — Rod Milburn equalled a world record for the 50-yard indoor high hurdles in winning with a 5.8 second clocking at the Knights of Columbus meet.

GOLF

HONOLULU — John Schlee, winning for the first time in eight years on the PGA tour, took the $40,000 first prize for the Hawaiian Open with a 72-hole total of 273-two strokes better than Orville Moody.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Leroy Kelly of football's Cleveland Browns and Del Unser of the baseball Philadelphia Phillies scored a five stroke win in the American Airlines Classic.

DURBAN, South Africa — Bob Charles of New Zealand used a two-under-par 70 to finish at 282 for 72 holes and win the South African Championship.

MARICAIBO, Venzuela - Britain's Peter Oosterhuis used a 72-hole - 277 to defeat fellow Britain Tony Jacklin by three strokes in the $20,000 Ford Open.

TENNIS

HELSINKI — Bjorn Borg of Sweden took the Scandinavian indoor open title with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Poland's Jaczek Niedzwiecki.

MILAN, Italy — Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., outdueled Rosco Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 7-6, 6-0, 7-6 to win the men's singles title at the Astor Cup International indoor tourney.

RICHMOND, Va. - Top seed Rod Laver outsed fellow Australian Roy Emerson 6-4, 6-3 to gain the Fidelity World Championship.

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Ryan wins tournament

The 16th Annual City Association Bowling Tournament at Imperial Lanes ended Sunday night with the final rounds in the Singles, Doubles and All Events.

Thad Ryan had the hot hand throughout the Tournament, winning the All Events Handicap and Scratch, finished second in the Singles and joined Don Clark to finish 12th in Doubles. The following men were the winners.

HANDICAP	ALL EVENTS (157 Entries)
1. Thad Ryan	2000
2. Bob Dyer	1945
3. Larry Ruebush	1933
4. Dick Happe	1928
5. David Adams	1913
6. Doyle Murphy	1911
7. Onis Brown	1904
8. Odell Sullivan	1895

SCRATCH ALL EVENTS (157 Entries)

1. Thad Ryan 1739

Doubles (102 Entries)

1. Martin Bass- Earl Shelton	1345
2. Jim Burden- Lester Clayton	1337
3. Benny Thompson- George Divinny	1317
4. Howard Gipson- Hezzie Dacus	1310
5. John Culbertson- Fred Payne	1294
6. Gene Morefield- Calvin Owens	1287
7. Ed Berry- Jim Wyrick	1284
8. A. J. Anderson- Earl Sullivan	1281
9. Jim Hailey- John Dixon	1273
10. Bud Street- Frank Carter	1263
11. James McClung- Davis Kelso	1255
12. Thad Ryan- Don Clarrk	1249
13. Bob Dyer- Bill Bohannon	1247

Singles (176 Entries)

1. Onis Brown	722
2. Thad Ryan	709
3. Bill Cates	704
4. J. D. Bearden	699
5. Larry Ruebush	695
6. Jim Killion	675
7. Elgy Brown	673
8. Ron Eakers	667
9. Marvin Arsta	666
10. Henry Barborek	663
11. Don Hoosier	658
12. Charles Petty	tie(651
13. Tom Pretti	tie (651
14. Paul Terrell	647
15. A. C. Adams	645
16. Henry Leible	644
17. Don Atkinson	642
18. Rayburn Evans	tie (640
19. Marcus Koch	tie (640
20. Al Merrell	tie (635
21. Jim Smith	tie (635
22. David Adams	tie (634
23. Ronnie Watkins	tie(634

Keglers corner

By HILDRED POE POOLE

Golly this has been a busy week. Annette, my daughter- in- law, had a wreck Monday afternoon. It totaled out the car but thank Goodness she didn't get hurt too badly. Her face is black and blue and she has a cut over her left eye. There is good in all things I guess as she could have been hurt much worse.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Nat's Lock no. 1- 4- Bills O, Nat'l Lock no. 2— 3 1/2- Cee Jays 1/2, Int'l Shoe no. 1— 3- Ramada Inn 1, Nat'l Lock no, 3— 3- Int's Shoe no, 2— 1, Rodgers 3— A&B 1, L&A 4— Caproco 0. Anice Baker rolled both high game and series with scores of 209- 548. Other high games and series- Vernell Gaddis 200, Pearl Freeman 502, Lou Meunier 503, Ruby Andres 510 and Mary Nelson 528. Splits- Janet Direnberger 5- 10, Mattie Jones 5- 7, Billie Hayden 5- 10, Zella Carmack 3- 5- 10, Wendy Alcorn 5- 7, Dorothy Pratt 6- 10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Barketts 4- Nowell 0, S.W.B.T. 4- Security Nat'l Bank 0, Frances 4- Jo Jo's 0, Harts 3- Lees 1, Wal- Mart 2- Michelob 2, Docks 2- Imperial Rest 2. Pat Crabb rolled high game of 225. Harts had high team game of 1040 and Barketts connected for high team series of 3049. Other high games and series- Linda Gipson 524, Sandy Buchanan 509, Willie Burrow 212- 538, Jean Lee 215, Tanya Forrest 201. Jean Lee also had high series with a big 570.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Rollettes 3- Hecklers 1, Ten Pins 3- Town and Country 1, Road Runners 3- Alley Cats 1, Sparettes 3- Our Gang 1, Strikers 3- Fantastic 5 1. Mary Bain rolled a 541 series and Jean Lee had a 526 for the only high series. The Road Runners took both teams high with scores of 1015- 3013. Splits— Frances Willis 5- 7, Dot Jobe 2- 7 & 5- 7, Edith Lough 3- 10, Mary Koch 5- 10, Bernice Bush 4- 10, Doris Wylie 3- 10, Charlotte Bailey 5- 10 and Pokey Vandivort 5- 10.

WELCOME WAGON

Gutter Dusters 4- Bowling Sharpies 0, Peanuts 3- Pussy Cats 1, Deltas 3- Splits 1. Pat Carlstrom rolled high game of 195 and Margaret Moorman had high series of 492. The Gutter Dusters rolled both highs with scores of 868- 2442. Splits- Wanda Smith 2- 4- 5- 10, Louise Young 5- 10, Marlene Kruger 5- 7, Lori Edwards 5- 10 and Edy Romine 5- 10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Penneys 4- Ziegenhorn 0, Stanley 3- Malone and Hyde 1, D&S 3- Liberty 1, C.D. Alcorn 3- Busch 1, Bank of Sikeston 3- Sikeston Cut Rate 1, Wades 3- First Nat'l Bank 1, Lewis 2 1/2- Noranda 1 1/2. Mickey Holyfield rolled high game of 210 and somehow I lucked into high series with a 531. Stanley (my team) rolled both team highs with scores of 1042- 3056. Other high games and series— Kay Jackson 202- 521, Mary Meyer 520, Mickay Holyfield 511, Hildred Poole 202, Dottye Lefler 513, Jean Lee 203- 520, Thelma Hampton 524 and Anice Baker 502. Splits- Lucy Miller 3- 10 & 5- 6- 10, Mickey Holyfield 3- 10, Candy Moore 5- 10, Mary Jo Bass 3- 10, Geniece Kinder 2- 7 & 5- 6 & 3- 10, Shirley Davidson 2- 7, Lucy Sisk 2- 7, Sue Thompson 3- 10, June Pinner 6- 7 and Linda Gipson 3- 10.

Colorado eyes Big 8 lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Resurgent Colorado, the juniordominated surprise team of the Big Eight Conference, shoots for sole possession of the league lead tonight at Nebraska.

A victory for the Buffaloes would set up the most important showdown of the first half of the season Saturday night, when Kansas State visits CU at Boulder—provided the Wildcats get by Iowa State Tuesday night at home.

But if Colorado, which has not won in Lincoln since 1964, stumbles again tonight, Missouri could move into stronger contention. The Tigers are tied with Kansas for second at 3-2 going into tonight's bout at Oklahoma.

Colorado posted its fourth straight Big Eight triumph Saturday with a sizzling 83-81 decision at Iowa State, which had been the early league leader. K-State matched the Buffs' 4-1 conference mark by ripping Nebraska, 82-55.

Missouri equaled Kansas State's feat of three consecutive league wins earlier in the week by rocking Oklahoma State, 85-73. Kansas got to the 3-2 plateau Saturday night with a late burst that chilled Oklahoma, 76-69.

Iowa State, its new threeguard offense no match for the hot shooting of the Buffs and the heroics of sometime-sub Doug Mitchell, tumbled to 4-3 in the Big Eight chase.

Oklahoma has the third-best winning percentage among league members, its 12-5 season mark next to the 14-3 total of 18th-ranked Kansas State and the 15-2 mark of seventh-ranked Missouri.

But the Sooners carry only a 2-4 conference record into tonight's home meeting with Mizzou. John MacLeod's young charges have lost all their Big Eight road games and Saturday's setback left them 0-9 against KU teams coached by Ted Owens, an Oklahoma graduate.

Oklahoma goes on the road again Saturday, testing arch-rival Oklahoma State in the week's regionally televised feature. The Cowboys are last in the standings at 1-5 and 5-13, a notch below the 1-4 mark of Nebraska. The Huskers take a 6-11 season total against Colorado tonight.

Kansas State will be seeking its 18th straight home victory when Iowa State invades Tuesday. The 'Cats won at Lincoln Saturday for the first time in three seasons under Coach Jack Hartman, with Steve Mitchell's 18 points leading the way.

That left the 6-foot-10 Oklahoma City product needing only six points to move past Steve Honeycutt into seventh place on the KSU career scoring list. Ernie Kusnyer scored 16 Saturday and needs just 12 points to pass Ced Price (896) for ninth on the all-time chart.

Colorado's Doug Mitchell, who had played in only four previous games this season following recovery from knee surgery a year ago, was instrumental in the big win at Ames.

Mitchell poured in 18 points as the Buffs hit a torrid 66.7 per cent from the field to offset a sizeable ISU rebounding advantage.

"Our kids played as well as they possibly can play," veteran Colorado boss Sox Walseth said of the triumph. Lee Haven, one of four starting juniors—as is Mitchell—led the way with 24 points. Scott Wedman added 16.

Wedman, younger brother of 17-foot Colorado pole vaulter Mike Wedman, scored at a 12.9 clip in CU's disastrous 7-19 season last year. His value has become even more obvious with the second-semester eligibility loss of freshman standout Dave Logan, who had 161 points through the first 13 games.

"He'll not only be good," Walseth says of Wedman, "but maybe one of our best before it's all over."

Colorado, at 8-8 over-all already owning one more victory than the Buffs managed for the 1971-72 season, has belied the preseason musings of league writers and broadcasters who made CU a consensus lastplace pick.

Kansas Coach Owens foresees a similar turnaround for his club. "Our team can improve more than any of the rest of the teams in the league," he noted last week."...."I can see we're beginning to get a better feel of each other."

That feeling was born out against Oklahoma Saturday, when the Jayhawks shrugged off an early 12-point lead to grab a 38-34 halftime cushion.

Then Marshall Rogers, a sophomore who quit the team earlier because he reportedly felt he was not playing enough, got 11 of his 19 points in the final five minutes and the Hawks ran away from the stretch against the erring Sooners. League scoring leader Alvan Adams paced OU with 19 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out 2:35 from the end.

This week's schedule:

Tonight—Missouri at Oklahoma; Colorado at Nebraska.

College Basketball

by the Associated Press

Washburn 77, Northern Colorado 72
Drury 72, Rockhurst 78
Missouri-Kansas City 96, Emporia State 93
Southwest Baptist 81, SIU-Edwardsville 76
Sacred Heart 97, Friends 92
Bethany 97, Sterling 82
Bethel 70, Southwestern 62
Tabor 72, Kansas Wesleyan 68
Westminster 89, Principia 71
Missouri Southern 58, Benedictine 47
Culver-Stockton 71, Concordia 68
Missouri-St. Louis 74, Indiana State-Evansville 71
Missouri-Rolla 75, Southeast Missouri 61
Northeast Missouri 90, Northwest Missouri 84
Southwest Missouri 63, Lincoln 54
Pittsburg State 72, Nebraska-Omaha 61
Southern Colorado 86, Fort Hays State 56
Central Methodist 63, William Jewell 58
Tarkio 85, Missouri Valley 77
College of Emporia 66, Graceland 59

EAST
Temple 71, American U. 60
Pitt 83, Wm. & Mary 61
Boston Col. 75, Fordham 74
Penn St. 74, Georgetown, D.C. 64
Jacksonville 96, Rhode Island 83
Penn 88, Brown 60
Providence 70, Niagara 66
Princeton 85, Yale 73
Harvard 64, Columbia 59
Connecticut 98, Maine 81
St. Joseph's, Pa. 103, Morehead 84
Phila. Textile 93, Lycoming 76
Delaware 91, Bucknell 83, 2 overtimes
St. John's, N.Y. 80, Army 70
Dartmouth 75, Cornell 73, overtime
U. Mass. 75, New Hampshire 59
Navy 84, Rutgers 70
Colgate 80, Buffalo 63

MIDWEST
Marquette 70, DePaul 55
Mich. St. 94, Iowa 89
Colorado 83, Iowa St. 81
Illinois 76, Michigan 75
Indiana 83, Northwestern 65
St. Bonaventure 58, Detroit 57
Wisconsin 84, Ohio St. 76
Notre Dame 94, Xavier, Ohio 68
Ohio U. 62, Toledo 61
Kent St. 72, W. Michigan 52
St. Joseph's, Ind. 111, Rose-Hulman 66
Wis-Milwaukee 58, E. Mich. 57
Dayton 110, Chicago Loyola 89
Rochester 79, Ohio Wesleyan 73
Akron 86, Cleveland St. 76
S. Dak. St. 77, N. Dak. 62
Mankato 31, S. Dak. 30
Kansas 76, Oklahoma 69
Minn. 70, Purdue 53
Ind. St. 90, Ball St. 81, overtime
Kansas St. 82, Nebraska 55
N. Ill. 95, Oral Roberts 86

SOUTH
Tulane 94, Ga. St. 63
Duke 85, Maryland 81
Georgia 81, Florida 78
Ala. 96, Miss. St. 86
Miss. 84, LSU 59
Tenn. St. 81, Carson-Newman 80
Memphis St. 79, Bradley 64
N. Carolina St. 64, Virginia 59
Louisville 88, St. Louis 49
Tenn. 82, Auburn 74
Morgan St. 71, S. Carolina St. 66
SW La. 76, Tenn-Martin 57
Clemson 74, Ga. Tech 57
Vanderbilt 83, Kentucky 78
Roanoke 66, VMI 58
Austin Peay 105, Murray St. 76
W. Va. 88, Davidson 85, 2 overtimes

SOUTHWEST
Houston 90, Cincinnati 85
Arkansas 90, Rice 69
SMU 82, Texas 75
Tulsa 95, Drake 94
Texas A&M 92, TCU 73
Texas Southern 93, Grambling 84
Baylor 66, Texas Tech 57
New Mexico 79, Tex-El Paso 64
Wichita St. 58, New Mex. St. 56
Sam Houston St. 82, Tarleton St. 61
S.F. Austin 97, E. Texas 67
SW La. 100, Abilene Christian 72

FAR WEST
Air Force 72, Corpus Christi 53
Arizona St. 91, Wyoming 62
Long Beach St. 103, LA State 82
Stanford 73, California 68
San Diego St. 68, UC-Santa Barbara 65
Arizona 94, Colo. St. 87
San Francisco U. 89, Nev-Reno 66
Santa Clara 95, Nev-Las Vegas 73
UCLA 79, Southern Cal. 56

Pro basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	43	10	.811	—
New York	45	14	.763	1
Buffalo	17	38	.309	27
Philadelphia	4	53	.070	41

Central Division

Baltimore	34	19	.642	—
Atlanta	31	26	.544	5
Houston	22	34	.393	13 1/2
Cleveland	19	35	.352	15 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	38	16	.704	—
Chicago	32	21	.604	5 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	28	31	.475	12 1/2
Detroit	23	31	.426	15

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	43	11	.796	—
Golden State	34	21	.618	9 1/2
Phoenix	25	28	.472	17 1/2
Seattle	18	40	.310	27
Portland	13	41	.241	30

Saturday's Games
New York 95, Cleveland 90
Boston 104, Philadelphia 100
Atlanta 105, Buffalo 101
Phoenix 132, Houston 123
Kansas City-Omaha 105, Portland 97
Golden State 123, Seattle 101
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Boston 123, Philadelphia 115
Los Angeles 125, Baltimore 115
Chicago 121, Milwaukee 99
New York 114, Cleveland 97
Houston 130, Buffalo 118
Kansas City-Omaha 120, Seattle 98
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Buffalo
Los Angeles at New York
Baltimore at Atlanta
Philadelphia vs. Houston at San Antonio
Boston at Cleveland
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Seattle at Portland
Kansas City-Omaha at Seattle

ABA

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	42	17	.712	—
Kentucky	37	21	.638	4 1/2
Virginia	30	29	.508	12
New York	22	34	.393	18 1/2
Memphis	18	40	.310	23 1/2

West

Utah	37	22	.627	—
Indiana	33	25	.569	3 1/2
Denver	30	28	.517	6 1/2
Dallas	21	35	.375	14 1/2
San Diego	20	39	.339	17

Saturday's Games
Indiana 110, Kentucky 103
Virginia 142, Memphis 125
Dallas 126, Utah 121
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
New York 104, San Diego 102
Indiana 113, Utah 86
Carolina 104, Kentucky 99
Denver 104, Memphis 99
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
All Star Game at Utah

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Highlights and sidelights

JEFFERSON CITY — William C. Phelps was elected Lt. Governor of Missouri last November, but he says he actually was elected to two offices, and he plans to fill both of them.

"The lieutenant governor," he says in discussing his office, "is a member of both the executive branch of government and the legislative branch as well. I think the Missouri Constitution makes this clear when it says that the lieutenant governor is also to be president of the Senate."

The problem is that the Democraticly- dominated Senate doesn't think so, particularly when the lieutenant governor happens to be a Republican as Phelps is. The Senate voted during the last session to strip the lieutenant governor of the traditional powers of assigning bills to committees and ruling on points of order during Senate debates. Those powers were given to the president pro tempore under the new rules. Sen. William J. Cason (D-Clinton) was elected president pro- tem last fall.

But so far a spirit of cooperation has existed in the Senate between the Democratic majority and the Republican administration of Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond, and Cason so far has been content to let Phelps preside over Senate sessions. Cason has reserved the right to assign bills to committees, though. Phelps has been presiding in a manner which most observers say is scrupulously fair and non-partisan.

There is some question about how long this happy situation can prevail in the rough- and- tumble of Missouri politics. Already there are rumors of discontent floating in the halls of the Capitol. Several Democratic Senators are said to be having second thoughts about granting Cason a virtual command of Senate activity. Some years ago the same situation arose when Sen. Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) was president pro- tem and assumed the same powers Cason now holds. After one year under the Blackwell "Reign", the Senate voted to return the power to preside back to the lieutenant governor.

This situation leaves Phelps in a precarious position. He says he has heard the mutterings of discontent, but is willing to leave well enough alone as long as he is still presiding over the Senate. He is not too concerned over Cason's power to assign bills to committees, he says, because the committees are so structured in the Senate that most bills fall easily into categories covered by only one of the committees.

The situation is different in the House where House Speaker Richard J. Rabbit can easily kill a bill by assigning it to an unfriendly committee, or assure it of prompt and favorable action by assigning it to a friendly committee.

"A spirit of non- partisan cooperation exists in the Senate," Phelps says. "Therefore I decided not to make an issue of the powers of the lieutenant governor, but to show them that I intended to preside in a fair and non-partisan manner, to enforce the rules and traditions of the Senate."

Cason also seems happy with the arrangement. It appears that as long as Phelps is presiding in the manner he has shown so far, Cason will not choose to assume the president's chair and risk the same fate Blackwell met by having his powers stripped.

Phelps' legislative function may be entirely separate in his mind from his executive function, but that doesn't mean he has abandoned the Governor.

On the contrary, a shiny brass alarm clock sits on his desk in the Capitol as a reminder to all who enter of his campaign pledge to be a "full-time lieutenant governor". And while he has abandoned a thriving law practice in Kansas City to devote full time to his duties, Phelps says that he is not finding the traditional duties of the office sufficient to occupy his time. So rather than sit back and twiddle his thumbs, Phelps is searching out duties.

"I have asked the Governor to consider me an extension of his staff," Phelps said, "and he has agreed to do so." Bond has agreed to appoint Phelps to head up several task forces to develop a legislative program for the next General Assembly. The task force will investigate areas of Missouri life which the Governor feels can be improved, and make recommendations on the best ways to do it.

Phelps also is seeking an active role within the Department of Commerce and Industrial Development which seeks to attract new business and commercial enterprises to the state."I think having an influential member of the executive branch to advise prospective businesses of the political and social climate in the state would be of great help," Phelps said.

But Phelps most ambitious plans for the lieutenant governor's office will require legislative approval. Later in the current session of the Legislature, a bill will be introduced to create a statutory "ombudsman" role for the lieutenant governor. Nicknamed the "Full-time bill", the measure would make the lieutenant governor an ex-officio member of most state commissions and grant him powers to investigate citizen's complaints against state agencies.

Phelps is genuinely enthusiastic about the chance to make the lieutenant governor an active force in state government. "I think the office could be of great help in making government more responsive to the people of Missouri," he says. "I already have people working on the best methods to go about investigating complaints."

While he insists his motives are purely a desire for public service, Phelps thinks the legislature may be willing to increase the lieutenant governor's salary of $16,000 when they see someone working full time on the job.

But whether the salary is raised or not, Phelps says he intends to stay on the job full time, searching out and actively seeking more duties for the office.

"Even if I'm turned down by the Legislature," Phelps says, "I'm not a person who gives up easily."

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Perryville man held

PERRYVILLE — Scot Anthony Wheeler, 20, of Perryville is being held in Perry County Jail in connection with the strong- armed robbery at 3:30 a.m. Sunday of Carl's Mobil Service Station on Interstate 55 at Perryville. Wheeler was armed with a knife.

Carl Henneke, the owner and operator, left the service station and flagged down a car. The driver, an off- duty highway patrolman, and Henneke apprehended Wheeler a short distance from the station.

Drug films bought

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district has bought nine drug education 16- millimeter sound films for use in the units, according to superintendent George S. Reuter Jr.

Films and grade level are "What Do Drugs . Do?", intermediate elementary grades; "Curious Alice", kindergarten through fourth grade; "The Mad Chemist", kindergarten through sixth grade; "Are Drugs the Answer?", junior and senior high school; "Hide and Seek", junior and senior high school; "L.S.D. 25", junior and senior high school; "Almost Everyone Does", junior and senior high school; "Rapping", junior and senior high school and small discussion groups; and "Tripping", junior and senior high school and small discussion groups.

New Madrid welfare total $261,362.19

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County welfare funds disbursed in January totaled $261,362.19, however the figures do not include amounts for hospital and nursing home programs which were unavailable, according to Mrs. Laverne Hadder, director of the office.

Funds paid out in December, 1972 totaled $311,421.35, which included $53,746.85 for hospital and nursing home assistance.

A total of $114,712 was received by 1,504 persons on the old age assistance rolls, for an average check of $76.27.

Aid to dependent children amounting to $94,004 was given to 852 families, for an average of $110.33 per family.

Permanent and total disability assistance to 277 persons totaled $20,589, averaging $74.35 per person.

Aid to the blind was received by 85 persons who were given $100 each for a total of $8,500.

General relief funds of $19,533 were paid to 275 families consisting of 308 persons for an average check of $63.42 per person.

Services were provided to 77 children under child welfare supervision. Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals totaled $525.65.

Food stamp coupons for November, 1972 were recieved by 1,759 households consisting of 5,918 people. Total value of the coupons was $139,790, of which $88,962 were bonus coupons.

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Senate gets fast start this year

JEFFERSON CITY — Thanks to the new system of pre- filing bills during December, the Missouri Senate got off to a faster start in the 1973 session than it did two years ago.

Two years ago the Senate didn't start working on its bills until Feb. 8. This year, the first bill was debated and advanced to position for passage on Jan. 30.

It was an important measure by Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, to require state agencies to submit "zero base budgets" and justify them in detail.

Manford said handling a budget of nearly $2 billion a year is big business and should be approached in a business-like way so the Legislature can know what the state's fiscal position really is.

His bill would require detailed reports of all planned state and federal fund expenditures so "the Legislature and the people can know how their tax money is being spent." If the state agencies do not comply with the requirements, their funds could be cut off.

The bill is expected to come up for passage this week.

Also scheduled to come up for passage this week is the so-called "sunshine" or open meetings and open records bill by Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, President Pro Tem of the Senate.

It is known as Senate Bill 1 and was one of the first bills reported favorably by a committee. True to the intent of the bill, the vote to report the bill out of committee for debate on the floor was done in open session.

The bill would require all meetings of public governmental bodies at all levels of government to be open - school boards, city, county or state agencies of any kinds which deal with public funds. Voting would have to be done openly and the vote would be a public record.

The only meetings which could be closed are those that are closed by law, such as deliberations of a jury, National Guard meetings affecting public security, and proceedings involving legitimacy or illegitimacy, adoption, probation and parole, mental health, physical health, scholastic graduation, public subsidy determinations, juvenile hearings, tax records and the like.

Closed meetings for the purposes of discussion could be held only after the matters involved had been heard at an open public meeting. Circuit courts would have power to enforce provisions of the law by issuing injunctions.

By a Senate amendment sponsored by Sen. Raymond Howard, D- St. Louis, arrest records would be secret if no conviction resulted, but not if they became part of a court record. This was adopted by the narrow margin of 17-15.

Meanwhile the Senate Committee on Governmental Reorganization pared down the seven- pound governmental reorganization bill to about 125 pages. It is expected to take about two weeks to rewrite the bill.

As changed, Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, and Sen. Albert Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, Chairman, agreed that the committee had produced a workable bill with clear lines of authority from the departmental heads down through the divisions in the 13 state departments being set up. A 14th slot is being left open for possible future use.

Spradling said the Senate bill will accomplish in a few months what it would take four or five years to achieve under a reorganization bill pending in the House. Voters approved reorganization last August.

"We should be able to see the results of this bill under the present administration," he said, "rather than waiting for the next administration before we see any tangible results."

As recommended by Gov. Christopher S. Bond earlier, the bill gives the 13 department heads complete administrative control over their agencies -- including authority over budgets, personnel and other administrative matters.

In its final revision, the committee gave the new Office of Administration complete control over aircraft and motor vehicle pools (except the Highway Patrol fleet), communications, duplicating machines and typewriters. Secretarial and clerical help could be transferred within departments as needed.

One thing the final committee version did was to enlarge the State Cancer Commission and make it an advisory arm of the Division of Health in setting up a statewide cancer research and control program.

"Many people don't realize we have one of the finest cancer research and treatment centers in the world at the State Cancer Hospital in Columbia, the Ellis Fischel Hospital," Spradling said.

"We're going to be a jump ahead of everyone on this program."

The bill also would put the Highway Patrol in the department of Public Safety and give it complete control over its own appropriations instead of being dependent on Highway Commission approval for its expenditures of highway funds.

Extensive revisions also were made in the Departments of Higher Education and of Elementary and Secondary Education, with the Legislature retaining the clout to withhold state funds if the schools do not comply with the guidelines set out.

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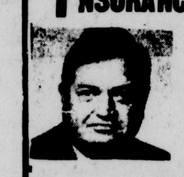
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Missouri based territory ... Call on Commercial and Industrial accounts with a line of superior electrical products. MANY EXCLUSIVE WITH US. No experience necessary. Thorough field training.

Earnings from the start ... protected territory. Numerous established accounts turned over to the man selected. GOOD REPEAT BUSINESS!!!! Serviceable car required for limited travel.

We offer career opportunity to the right man with a young fast growing company.

Phone Mr. Frank Bellafiore for a very personal and confidential interview on Monday, February 5, from 1 pm until 6 pm; Tuesday February 6, from 9 am until 6 pm.

RAMADA INN —— ——314-471-4700

Husband and wife management team wanted for national retail highway stores. Salary plus other benefits. Send complete resume to:
Glen Stanford
District Manager
Stuckey's Inc.
1438 Bradington Dr.
Fenton, Mo. 63026

Sales — Well established firm has prestige position for mature lady with nice appearance and pleasant personality Call Mrs. Braswell, AAA Employment. 471-7083.

Mechanic — Clean shop — Fringe Benefits. Qualified man will start at $6500. Tools necessary Call Mr. French. AAA Employment 471-7083.

AVON ASKS: CAN YOU USE an extra $15, $25 or more a week? Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated $40 a week or more, selling our famous products to friendly people. Call today: 472-0492. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Part Time
$60.00 per Week
Local office needs 5 men for evening work. Must start immediately. Position permanent. Must be 21 and High school graduate. Car necessary. Applications now being taken for interview. Call 471-2132 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

WANTED: Individual with agricultural sales background to sell farm and light commercial wood frame buildings. Must be able to manage own time and oversee construction crew. Reply in confidence to Box 495, Pittsfield, Ill. 62363.

Housekeeper Wanted: St. Louis, Mo. Live-in. Care for two children. Ages 3 and 4 (children go to nursery school during the week). Own room and bath plus wages. Call collect St. Louis. 822-7739

WANTED — Cocktail Waitress. Call for appointment. Ramada Inn. 471-4700. Contact Mr. Al Weaver Bevarage Manager.

Will babysit in my home. 472-0815

Are you interested in Free Jewelry?
Sarah Coventry training class will be held Sat. 10 A.M. at 402 Daniel or call 471-9214.

Floor Sales— Local firm needs alert young man, some retail experience helpful. Call Mrs. Braswell, AAA Employment 471-7083.

Sales Manager— Growing firm needs mature young man to train as Branch manager. Ag equip knowledge helpful. $5200. up. Call Mr. French, AAA Employment, 471-7083.

Persons interested in part time work. No investment and good pay. For information Call 283-5710. Tues Feb. 6, between 11 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

2 teacher aides. Applications will be taken through February 7. Call 748-2849

20. Lost & Found

Ladies Billfold. Blue patent, has credit cards. If found please send to Mrs. S. L. McKown 112 Juniper Excelsior Springs, Mo.

3 - 3 month old puppies taken from home Friday. Reward for accurate information for where abouts.
R. L. Polley
Route 1 Sikeston

21. Business Opportun.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men- women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write today for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 15-Z, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554
A Home Study School - Founded 1948

FARM BUILDINGS: We are entering the southern Missouri market for farm and light commercial buildings. We are looking for a dealer erector in the Sikeston area. Direct your inquiries to Sturdi-Built Co., Box 486, Charleston, Ill. Phone 217-345-7005.

23. Services & Repairs

All gas appliances serviced and repaired. 471-7750

24. Special Services

Small appliance repair - vacuum hose replaced - 133 Reuben 471-5761

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Tree trimming. Basement cleaning. Moving. 283-5657 or 283-9387

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Madam Christina Reader & Advisor Wyatt Junction, Wyatt, Mo. Daily & Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 675-3364

Trees Topped or Removed. Allen Tree Service. Bernie 293-5854

PEST PROBLEM
Special Rates on Monthly Service Call Today for Free Estimates

BRADSHAW TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
Morehouse, Mo. 667-5757

Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212
24-10-4-66

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

FARM SALE

HAVE RENTED MY FARM AND QUITTING FARMING TO GIVE MORE TIME TO OTHER BUSINESS AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

LOCATED
AT MY FARM 6 MILES SOUTH OF DEXTER, MO. ON HIGHWAY 25 and ½ MILE EAST OF HIGHWAY OR 2 MILES NORTH OF BERNIE, MO. ON HIGHWAY 25, THEN EAST ½ MILE ACROSS RAILROAD.

THURSDAY, DEB. 8, 1973
SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M.

TRACTORS
1—1969 IHC 1456 D Tractor, wide front, L. PTO, 3 pt. hitch
1—1800 Oliver tractor, LTPO, 3 pt. hitch

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1—1956 IHC 2 ton truck, w/new grain bed, good rubber, and motor overhaul
2—4 wheel trailers w/grain sides
1—Factory built irrigation pipe trailer

DISCS — PLOWS CULTIVATORS
1—J.D. 19 ft. disc, fold-up wings
1—A.C. 14 ft. disc
1—J.D. 16 hole doubled disc
1—J.D. 3 bott. 14" breaking plow, 3 pt. hitch
1—M.F. 4 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch

COTTON PICKERS & COMBINES
1—John Deere 99 picker with cab, in good picking condition - high drum
1—John Deere 99 picker in good picking condition, w/high drum
1—1964 J.D. 55 combine w/2 row corn header

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—J.D. Wheat drill
1—J.D. 16 hole grain drill
1—IHC 8 row planter w/extras
1—AMCO 4 row hipper with markers
1—J.D. 2 row stalk shredder
1—3 pt. fast hitch attachment for large J.D. tractor
1—Section harrow
1—3 section harrow
1—Spring tooth harrow
1—J.D. Manure spreader
1—Air compressor
2—Sets of rolling nose stalk lifter attachments
For front of cotton pickers w/rubber wheel
Miscellaneous parts and tools too numerous to mention
1—Lot of cotton picker parts and cotton picker headers
Approx. 80 bars, lefts and rights

JAMES (JIM) FEARS
OWNER
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

Call 471-3030

for Sears Low Price on INSTALLED SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERING
Only $1.19 per lineal foot installed
Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
Sikeston

SEWING MACHINES & VACCUMS
Repairs on all makes machines
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

25. Poultry & Livestock

Reg. Hamshire Bores & Gilts, also Chester White and Hamshire Cross, Gilts. Ronny Burger. Illmo, Mo. 264-2501

26. Pets

Black poodle puppies, Father - silver, mother - black. Miniatures. Males - $30.00 Females - $25.00 Call after 6:00 p.m. 471-7598

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

AKC Registered German Shephard puppies. Females - $25.00; Males $35.00. 448-3051

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — 1 Female Registered Poodle 2 months old $30.00. Call 866- 2665 after 6:00 p.m.

CARS

FOR SALE
1965 Chev. Impala SS 327 Cu. inch, Automatic, Phone 471-6564

1964 Chevrolet Impala 471-2205

For Sale — 1968 Impala Sedan - owner serviceman overseas - reasonable. G & C Auto Sales - 91 N. Stoddard

1971 Ford Station Wagon. All power and air cond. 10 passenger. 472-0514 or 471-4061

FOR SALE — 1968 Buick Grand sport, full power and air, bucket seats. $1350.00. If interested call firm 643-2309 days, after 6 p.m. 472-0210.

1971 Chevy Nova. — Automatic with air cond. 307 cu. inch engine, except $200. Cash take over payment. Call 262-3843.

FOR SALE — 1964 Falcon, good tires, motor, good shape. 471-1024.

FOR SALE — 1965 Ford 2-door Hardtop $200. Cash 472-0110.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale — 3 bedroom house on 2 corner lots in Canalou. 667-5865

139 4th St. MUST SELL to settle estate. 4 room house, large 75x210 lots. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

LOW DOWN PAYMENT OR WE WILL TRADE for your home or property on this brand new 3 bedroom home on large lot. Large living room, wall to carpet, $18,500 Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 31 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during weekdays. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

New 1973 3 bedroom 1½ baths 64 x 12 Anchored and Delivered for only $4995. Call 471-7390

Will wholesale 5 new 1972 mobile homes. 2 & 3 bedroom. Call 448-3811 Cooper M. H. Clarkton, Mo.

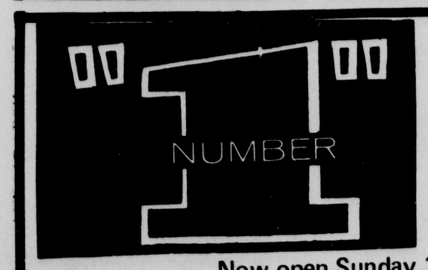
Special Factory Buy
Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 25 homes to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.
This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes.
471-7390

REPOSSESSED.
12 Wide, 2 bedroom, patio, sliding doors and central air, $3,195.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Owner Moving
1972 Spanish style mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, washer & dryer. Underpinning, anchors, steps. All carpet except kitchen. House type windows & doors. Pay small equity take over payment. Call 688-2046

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.



McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston
FHA 15 YEAR FINANCING
SIMPLE INTEREST—LESS THAN 10% DOWN
NO CLOSING COST—NO HIDDEN CHARGES
Now open Sunday 1:30 to 6:00-To serve you better.

Letters to the Editor

February 1, 1973
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a Head Start Employee serving as Center Coordinator at Big Ridge Head Start Laboratory School.

Our Center serves three communities — Morehouse, Canalou, and Matthews. I am also a very concerned citizen for the future of one of the finest programs in the Delta Area — Head Start!

Please permit me to express my personal views about Mr. Harold Norton, Delta Area Head Start Educational Director.

Mr. Norton entered the program at the beginning of the 1970 - 71 school year which began in October and ended in May.

Until he became Educational Director, there was little training or direction for teachers. Most of us entered our classrooms that first day of school not knowing what to do! To be perfectly honest, most of us worked out our own program, doing what we felt was best for pre-schoolers even though few of us had no previous experience or Early Childhood Education Courses. Needless to say, there was no consistency in the educational program among the 22 Centers which were in operation. When Mr. Norton assumed the duties of Educational Director, he immediately initiated teacher training work shops using capable instructors. At least one of the instructors held a Masters Degree in Early Childhood Education. He also arranged work shops with experienced public school teachers who instructed us in areas such as language development, art, physical education, and had a group of kindergarten teachers to tell us what they would like for us to teach our children in preparation for their Kindergarten classes.

Mr. Norton set up two laboratory schools — one at Big Ridge for the Northern Area and the other at North Pemiscot (Wardell) for the Southern Area. Teachers from all Centers came to these laboratory schools for instruction and guidance.

During his administration he arranged a summer work shop and assisted teachers in setting up a classroom curriculum. Delta Area had one of the first curriculum guide books in the state, and many people from other Missouri Head Start Programs have visited our Schools and are trying to pattern their program from ours. Each Center in Delta Area now have many resources, materials, and teaching aids available for use.

Before he entered the program, Big Ridge Center was equipped with locally donated "used" toys, some beyond repair. We had no manipulative toys which are so necessary for pre- school children except a few puzzles. Most of our books and records were also donated by local people. We did, luckily, have a Peabody Language Development Kit which was our one main teaching aid. People who have worked with young children — and parents especially — know that children learn through play and it is very necessary, in order to have a good program, that we have the proper types of materials to work and play with!

Mr. Norton initiated the "open classroom" with interest areas. This is one of the newest methods being used today in progressive schools — not only in pre- school but in the higher grades in public schools too. He did not force any Center to use this "open classroom" method. It was voluntary and we at Big Ridge requested that we try this method. It is almost unbelievable how well it works. There are few discipline problems because children are participating in areas where they are most interested. Each area has its own special educational value and the children are happy!

I could continue with a much longer list of his performance, but the main point that I am trying to get across to the people is that the loss of Harold Norton as Educational Director is a loss to Delta Area Head Start.

There have been charges made against him — specific charges have not yet been released to the public. One point that was made — and still there are no specific details — is that he is "guilty of endangering the entire Head Start Program." I feel that, instead, he is "responsible for the quality of the Head Start Program." He cares for children, parents, teachers, and the entire program.

The actual charges against him will be made public in mid- February. Because of his excellent performance, I give Mr. Norton my whole- hearted support.

Sincerely,
Jean Geske

January 22, 1973

Dear Editor:

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the controversial Russian Nobel Prize winner for literature, made a written plea to fellow writers (this includes the news media too) all over the world to go to war to "conquer falsehood" and help save mankind.

He also bitterly criticized the United Nations and stated: It is not a United Nations organization but a united governments organization where all governments stand equal: Those which are freely elected, those imposed forcibly, and those which have seized power with weapons. The United Nations made no effort to make the declaration of human rights ... into an obligatory condition of membership confronting the governments. Thus it betrayed those humble people into the will of the governments which they had not chosen." Solzhenitsyn continued: "The United Nations ... neglects the freedom of some nations ... it has declined to undertake the investigation of private appeals — the groans, screams and beseechings of humble, individual, plain people ..." He further described the United Nations as an "immoral institution in an immoral world."

So said Solzhenitsyn who spent 8 years in a labor camp and 3 years in exile for remarks he made about Stalin!

In simple language, the United Nations is a fraud.

Sincerely
C.C. Moseley,
Presisent
Grand Central
Industrial Centre
Glendale, Calif. 91201

Sir:

I am writing to you to see if there is any job offers in this area for a retired Air Force Veteran. This man worked for our country for over 20 years. He draws the amount of $164.82 a month after taxes and insurance. He has drove within 200 mile area on all sides looking for work. He is on unemployment right now, with payments to make and food to buy that doesn't last long.

He was an administrative officer. He is looking for work, able and willing to work. He has about used up his employment insurance and no leads on any job that will pay him over $60.00 a week.

Is there some way you can help him? We do not want to lose our house and will do so, if we have to go on the welfare.

If you could help us we would be ever so grateful. Our address is as follows...

Mr. Jack G. Fowler
809 Houston St.
Dexter, Mo. 63841
Phone 624-4845 or in-laws phone 624-2751

Mr. Fowler is a qualified typist and office worker. Is bondable, honest and dependable.

Height 6' 3" tall; weight 220 pounds; hair- dark blonde; eyes- blue-grey; wears glasses; has a wife and 4-year- old daughter.

Has a car, 1968 Rambler wagon and needs a job.

Call us collect if you should find out anything. Please!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jack G. Fowler

P.S. Thank you for printing My daughter's Christmas letter. Your paper is the only one that did.

Feb. 1, 1973

Letter to the Editor Sikeston Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the Officers and members of the Sikeston Area Association for Retarded Children, we wish to express our sincere gratitude to you for the very good news coverage of the Association's Fund Drive during the month of November.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Jolene Walker, Chairman of the Fund Drive, a total of $1,927.22 was raised. This money will be used to help retarded children throughout this area. In the past the Association has used funds to sponsor retarded children's participation in the Missouri Special Olympics, bought a 12 passenger bus for the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, donated $800 to the Clinic toward the purchase of two additional bus-vans (after the original bus worn out), purchased 3 tables and 8 educational chairs for the Clinic's academic department, purchased 20 pairs of tennis shoes for children attending the State Training School, provided a 30 gallon fish aquarium for the female retardates at the Circle City Center and many other miscellaneous items. The Sikeston Area Association belongs to the Missouri Association for Retarded Children and a percentage of monies raised is forwarded to the State office for services offered on a state wise basis.

A total of 15 pictures were published by you during the month of November, 1972 publicizing the Penny Per Inch & Penny Per Pound campaign slogan. We are sure your excellent cooperation aided much to our successful Fund Drive. It would be difficult to name each contributor; however the following contributors played an important part:

Buckner- Ragsdale Company, Semor Shrine Club, Jaycee Wives, Sikeston Optimist Club, Lions Club, Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mayor Frank Ferrell, Ernest Elledge, Ed Ring, Foster Grandparents, Sikeston Junior Woman's Club, Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, St. Frances Xavier Daighters of Isabella and the State Bank of Morehouse.

Again, many thanks to you and your staff for your kindness and cooperation, not only during the month of November but for the past six years.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Norma Wolf,
Secretary

Dear Sir:

I would like to present some facts that apparently were not clearly discussed in the meeting of the Area Policy Committee of the Delta Head Start on Monday which led to the premature decision to "concur" with the university in dismissing Harold Norton as Educational Director.

Since staff members have been denied the knowledge of the charges which have been made against Mr. Norton, we can only answer by presenting what we know to be true.

Since Harold Norton began his work as Educational Director three years ago, the educational department of the Delta Head Start has been drawn into a unified system where the plan for learning for small children is unequalled anywhere in the nation. Curriculum has been prepared and teachers trained in such a way that every aspect of child development is included. Materials have been purchased with the goal of the greatest value to the child for the dollar spent. As a result of this type of program a child can leave any Head Start Center in the bootheel and move to another center in the six county area and be right at home in the learning program.

Parents and teachers who worked a few years ago will confirm that lack of materials, lack of teaching plan and organization was one of their biggest handicaps and those in the program now speak in glowing terms of the improvement.

Harold Norton has not only brought efficiency and training to the Educational Program but has also brought integrity and the highest moral character into the administration of the program. Although the reasons that his dismissal is being requested are being kept a deep secret, there is no doubt in my mind or that of many other teachers that his very honesty has become an embarrassment to others in control.

I urge parents and especially members of the Area Policy Committee to talk with teachers and others who work with Mr. Norton and then form their own opinion as to whether he should be retained in the program. It will be the greatest loss to the Delta Area Head Start program if Mr. Norton leaves it as his complete dedication to the rights of children is apparent to anyone who is associated with him.

Yours truly,
Katherine Millham
Coordinator- Teacher,
Kennett Head Start

January 31, 1973
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Re: Letter to Editor headed Open Letter to Delta Area Head Start Policy Committee, Published January 29, 1973.

Dear Editor:

I want it to go on record in your office that I am a teacher in the New Madrid Headstart Center, and I, too, am interested in the answers to the questions pertaining to the Delta Area Headstart program, printed in your letter to the Editor January 29, 1972. Those four teachers do not stand alone. I am in complete agreement with them. I am also a tax payer, as well as an employee, and would like to know if Federal Funds are being handled properly, and if policy guide lines are being followed? Are the deprived children and families really reaping the benefits of their program?

Thank you
Helen Tollison
Head Teacher
New Madrid
Head Start Center

January 26, 1973
Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton Jr:

With the exception of a few returns which are still coming in the 1972 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal campaign is now past history. It was a most successful campaign, and we of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society of St. Louis and Eastern Missouri would like to thank you for your interest. It is people like yourself who make our continuing work possible, and we are grateful.

Therefore, on behalf of the Board of Directors, I wish to extend a sincere thank you for your help. We hope our programs of case finding, health education, research and rehabilitation will continue to merit your interest and support in the months and years ahead.

Sincerely,
Tuberculosis and Respiratory
Disease Society of St. Louis and Eastern Missouri
Joseph C. Wotawa
President

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my feelings concerning the request by the former Delta Area Head Start Director that the Educational Director's "employment be terminated"

Anyone who has worked day after day with pre- school age children, (three and four year olds) knows this to be one of the most rewarding kinds of work. At the same time to try to work with a group of small children without adequate training, preparation, understanding and proper equipment can be a frustrating experience.

At the beginning of the Head Start program teachers were willing and competent but untrained and at a loss as to how to work with children who had been deprived of many of life's advantages. These children have many kinds of problems, and require a special kind of teacher. One of Head Start's goals is to help adults who have very little formal education to continue that education and another goal is to train Head Start teachers for their particular kind of work.

Some teachers would enjoy a job with no responsibilities, merely "putting in time" and drawing a substantial pay check. Other teachers, and by far the majority of Head Start's teachers, are eager and anxious for all training available and as wives and mothers they, at great inconvenience to themselves and their families avail themselves of every way to improve their work as teachers of deprived children.

Mr. Norton came into the Head Start program eager and enthusiastic about providing the best possible educational training for the teachers. I have known him as a valued personal friend for several years and know him to be a perfectionist in any work he undertakes, giving unstintingly of his time and energy to do the best job possible. He has spent many many overtime hours and been away from his home and family many nights in an effort to do his job well. He has made a real effort to use available money wisely in choosing and putting into each center classroom supplies needed for the proper development of children.

A majority of Delta Area Head Start teachers enthusiastically protest the dismissal of Harold Norton as Educational Director and we feel the reasons for his dismissal have nothing to do with an outstanding performance at his job.

We have asked for a reason for his dismissal and been told only that Mr. Norton repeatedly failed to follow Missouri University policy. This is a vague accusation that could mean most anything. When a man has done an outstanding job at an admittedly difficult job what kind of a policy can be important enough to warrant his dismissal?

Head Start is supported by public funds and all tax payers should be interested in seeing that anyone who works for the good of Head Start children should not be dismissed.

Imogene Wheeler
Head Teacher
Big Ridge Head Start
Lab School

Since 1956, Japan has been the world's leading shipbuilding nation.

What's the Law?

The case of the big laugh

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Jolly Cholly was a TV comedian who told jokes that were so old they had hair on their jest. The one big laugh that he did get, one evening, was strictly off the cuff. In introducing an up- and- coming singer named Tony, Cholly introduced him as "my buddy from the Mafia." When the laughter finally subsided, Tony sued Cholly for slander.

"To say that a person belongs to the Mafia," complained Tony in court, "is the worst possible thing that could be said of him. And to say it on television, with millions of viewers, is like knifing his reputation in the back."

"The whole thing is ridiculous," was Cholly's exasperated answer. "No one took my remark seriously. If Tony had been a member of the Mafia, he'd be dead long ago. After all, everybody knows that a Mafia member who 'sings' gets shot."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Cholly pay for his big laugh?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that an attempt at humor will not necessarily preclude responsibility for a slanderous statement. However, continued the judge, where the statement is made without an intent to defame and cannot reasonably be interpreted in a defamatory way, there is no liability. In this case, concluded the judge, considering the circumstances and the fact that Cholly's remark produced a big laugh, which was its sole purpose, the audience obviously accepted the statement purely as a joke and nothing more.

(Based upon a 1966 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

May all that I say and think be acceptable to thee, O Lord, my rock and my redeemer! (Psalm 19:14, NEB)

PRAYER: O Father, teach us to open our hearts and minds to total communion with Thee. Amen.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman David E. Hunsaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hunsaker of 711 E. S. Main, Dexter, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by Air Training Command.

Airman Hunsaker, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft, is being assigned to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand-- Airman First Class Joseph W. Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Layton Sr. of 105 Danforth, Charleston, Mo., is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

Airman Layton, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1971 graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) High School, the airman attended Memphis State University.

His wife Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of 812 Ladue, Sikeston.

LOOKING BACK

Workman breaks wrist in fall

50 years ago
February 5, 1923

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Colley, January 16, a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. H.J. Stewart have sold their residence property on South Kingshighway to Murray Klein and wife, who will occupy it as their home. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart moved to St. Louis some time ago. This is a very substantial and attractive residence. The purchase price was $6,000.

Dr. Arnold Traubitz arrived in Sikeston Monday from Rochester, Minn., where he spent a few weeks doing special hospital work in the hospital where the Drs. Mayo brothers operate. He will resume his practice at Vanduser at once. En route home he drove his car from St. Louis. He says the roads were very bad.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Neith, of Fort Wayne, Ind., on January 25th, a daughter. Mrs. Neith was formerly Miss Martha Wilkey of Sikeston. The little girl has been named June Ilene.

Last week A.E. Shankle bought the house and lot just west of the Singer Shop on Center street from F.M. Sikes. The lot is 20x40 feet and is a desirable location. Mr. Shankle plans to move the present house toward the rear of the lot so that he can erect a 20x50 foot brick business house adjacent to the street. He will also enlarge the present building and use it as a residence.

40 years ago
February 5, 1933

Sikeston and Portageville broke even on a double header game played on the away court last Friday when the local boys won 32 to 20 and the girls lost by approximately the same score, 32 to 22.

Evans Watson, sr., aged about 60 years, a clerk in Sutton Bros. Grocery for about 10 years, passed away at his home Monday after an extended illness of tuberculosis. He had been confined to his home since last May.

Someone entered the hen house at the Anton Meiderhoff home last Friday and stole 15 hens and one rooster.

Monday, Gussie Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Ingram, entertained some friends on her birthday.

30 years ago
February 5, 1943

Seventy- four men were listed to leave Benton Tuesday for induction into the military service at Jefferson Barracks. Eleven names on the list were scheduled for induction into the Navy, first from Scott county since enlistments in many age classifications were banned. Of the total 33 of the men gave Sikeston and vicinity as their address. They were: Fred Jones, jr., Junior Benjamin Wallace, John W. Marshall, Durward Dover, J.T. Martin.

Hugh J. Aldrich, Harley B. Propst, jr., Robert A. Irby, James R. Bougas, E.F. Schorle, jr., Alfred R. Layton, John L. Colvin, Eldon Ziegenhorn, William L. Bohannon, Charles F. Sturgeon, Orville L. Ables, Ralph E. White, Richard S. McDougal, Cletus D. Stovall, Billy J. Wilson, Cecil L. Gadberry, Richard D. Murphy, John Russell Felker, Arthur W. Swacker, jr., Roy E. Shuffitt, Lindell L. Knight, Marshall B. Tally and Claude Bonifield.

Sikeston men entering the Navy were: Harry Powers, Hershel G. Freed, Harold Skalsky, Wayman E. Terrell, and Edward J. Shelby.

Ray Duncan is recovering from injuries sustained recently in a fall from scaffolding in the Bank of Sikeston. In a 10- foot tumble he sustained a fracture of the left wrist and bruises.

Mrs. John Nitt entertained Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. J.N. Grant, who celebrated her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Hugh McCollum left Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif., to join her husband, who is employed there.

20 years ago
February 5, 1953

Morley-- Funeral services for John H. Loftin, 82, a retired Morley farmer, were held on the third in Illmo.

Miss Alice Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Martin, today was named one of 95 outstanding graduate students from 30 countries to receive Rotary Foundation Fellowships for advanced study abroad during the 1953- 54 school year. Miss Martin, whose application for the Fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sikeston, will study music education in one of the major European universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrow, Morley, are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born on the second.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, jr., and son, James III, formerly of St. Louis arrived Saturday to make their home in Sikeston.

Caruthersville-- Funeral services for Arl J. Dillman, 80, founder of the Arl J. Dillman & Son automobile parts business and a prominent figure in Pemiscot County business for more than 40 years, were held today.

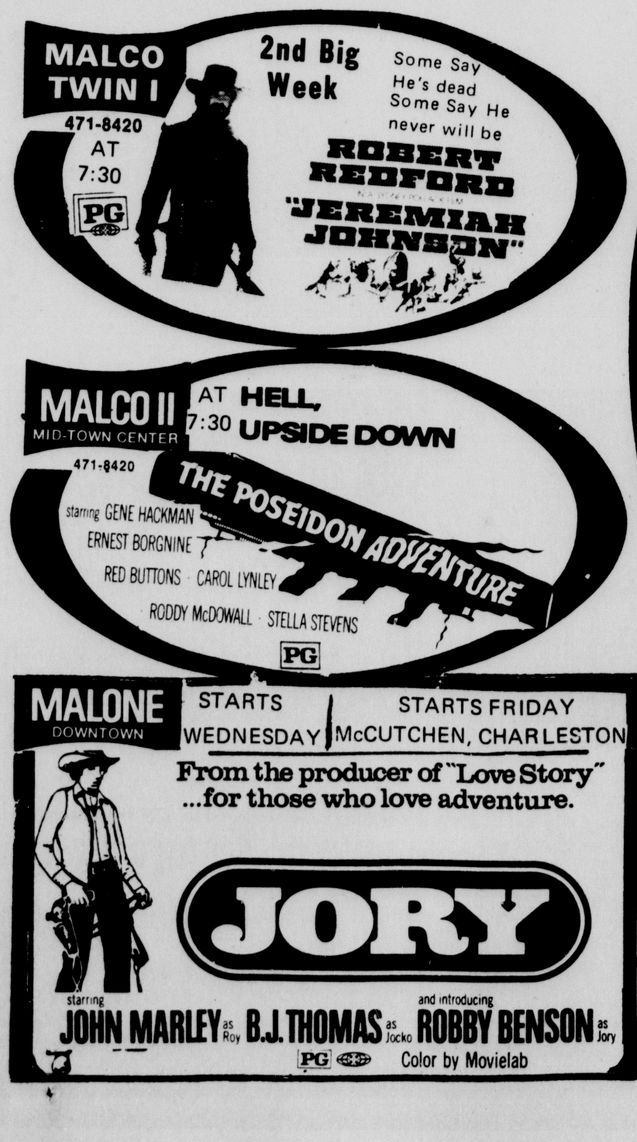
R.B. Waltrip, 72, of Malden, uncle of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, of Sikeston, died last night at Malden, where he had been ill for the past year.

Charleston-- Funeral services for Eugene Bailey, 76, of Wyatt, were held today. Mr. Bailey, a farmer and resident of Mississippi County, died after he had suffered a heart attack.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hadie Cannon, February 2, in honor of the 13th birthday of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cannon.

Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Ferguson and children, left this morning for Sedalia, after being called by the death of Mrs. Ferguson's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, who was 99 years of age. She died following a year's confinement to her bed from a broken hip.

East Prairie-- Two new recruits have been sworn into the Naval Reserve unit at Municipal Airport, Cape Girardeau. They are: Billy E. Fleming and Richard L. Givens, both of East Prairie.



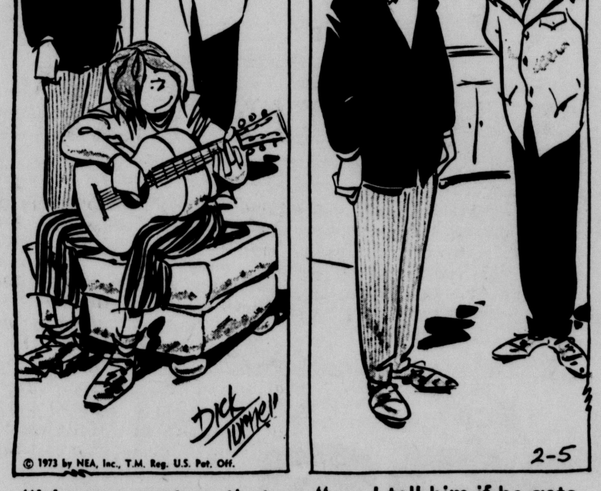
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mummies are dead people all wrapped up in bandages and they live in guitar cases."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's from Mary Sue. Humph! I certainly never spoke of MY college roommate as a 'roomperson'!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I have a system that helps some on his homework . . ."

". . . I tell him if he gets good grades it makes the Establishment look bad!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

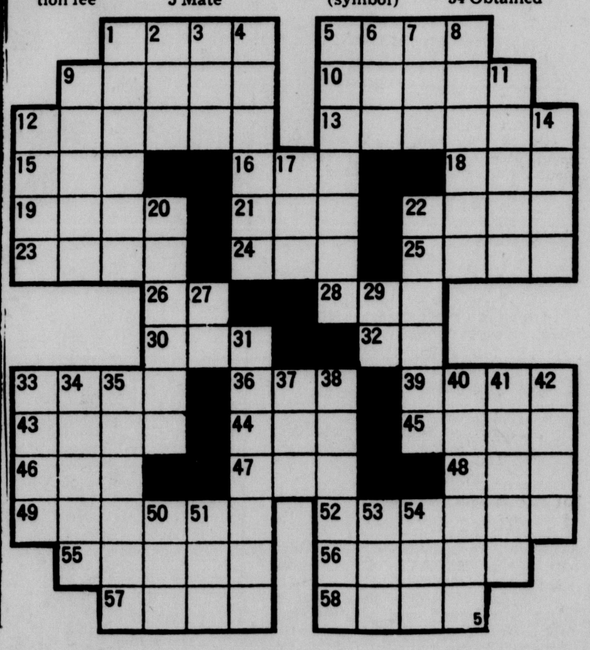
Vegetables

ACROSS
1 Maize
5 Edible seeds
9 Carved gem
10 Not level
12 Starchy tuber
13 Pungent, fleshy root
15 Charged atom
16 Period
18 Girl's name
19 Omit
21 Masculine nickname
22 Territory (ab.)
23 Reel (Ital.)
24 Before
25 Greek mountain
26 Football score (ab.)
28 Male sheep
30 Highest part
32 Southern state (ab.)
33 Transportation fee
36 Upper limb
39 Makes lace
43 German river
44 King (Fr.)
45 Other (Sp.)
46 General (ab.)
47 Atlantic (ab.)
48 Paving material
49 Felt
52 Pod vegetable
55 Civil War general
56 Short jackets
57 Very much (Fr.)
58 Head (Fr.)

DOWN
1 Mint family plant
2 Tumor (suffix)
3 Rot flax by exposure
4 Flat starchy food
5 Mate
6 Greek letter
7 Help
8 Moist, sticky substances
9 Prepares food
11 Former Russian rulers
12 Italian city
14 Wife of Zeus (myth.)
17 Over (poet.)
20 Earthenware maker
22 "Love apple"
27 Accomplish
29 Silver (symbol)
31 Ostentatious processions
33 Mists
34 To revoke a legacy
35 Used to curdle milk
37 Decay
38 Cereal grain
40 Harmonize
41 English street cars
42 Painful
50 Sardinia (ab.)
51 Dutch city
53 Summer (Fr.)
54 Obtained

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	A	R		L	E	O		M	A	R	S
O	I	S	E		E	R	S		O	M	A	R
A	N	E	T		O	A	T		R	E	N	O
R	E	A	S	O	N		T	O	N	G	S	
		R	E	A	T	A						
A	N	I	S	E		N	E	P	T	U	N	E
L	I	R	A		A	N	S		E	N	I	D
E	T	O	N		N	E	T		A	L	D	E
C	A	N	A	S	T	A		A	L	T	E	R
			T	E	L	A	R					
P	A	R	T	Y		M	E	T	E	O	R	
A	R	E	O		A	B	E		R	I	V	E
L	E	N	E		N	O	N		A	R	E	S
M	A	T	S		M	A	D		P	E	N	T



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Criticism	61 Of
2 Hold	32 High	62 Into
3 Remain	33 Put	63 Your
4 Trends	34 Travel	64 Social
5 Prepared	35 Are	65 Give
6 Romantic	36 Of	66 Nicely
7 Show	37 Could	67 Faulty
8 Hopes	38 Speak	68 Recognition
9 Are	39 Present	69 Off
10 For	40 Gains	70 Get
11 On	41 Ideals	71 Curb
12 Your	42 Be	72 Your
13 Respect	43 More	73 Today
14 True	44 Officials	74 Don't
15 Realized	45 Helpful	75 Things
16 To	46 Of	76 Life
17 Dear	47 Up	77 Rebel
18 Signify	48 Progress	78 Mind
19 Affairs	49 And	79 Be
20 Powers	50 And	80 Things
21 Your	51 Get	81 Don't
22 Ones	52 And	82 Activity
23 Your	53 Organization	83 Good
24 Monetary	54 Zest	84 Excessive
25 To	55 Prosper	85 Waver
26 Judgment	55 And	86 Optimism
27 Authority	57 Something	87 Indicated
28 Romantic	58 Status	88 Moving
29 Change	59 And	89 Adventurous
30 Affairs	60 Disapproval	90 Advice

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 5-10-31 / 49-60-73
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 / 57-71-84-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 8- 9-15-28 / 30-55-66
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

Good · Adverse · 2/6 Neutral

2T

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1973. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

On this date:

In 1782, the Spanish captured the Mediterranean island of Minorca from the British.

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

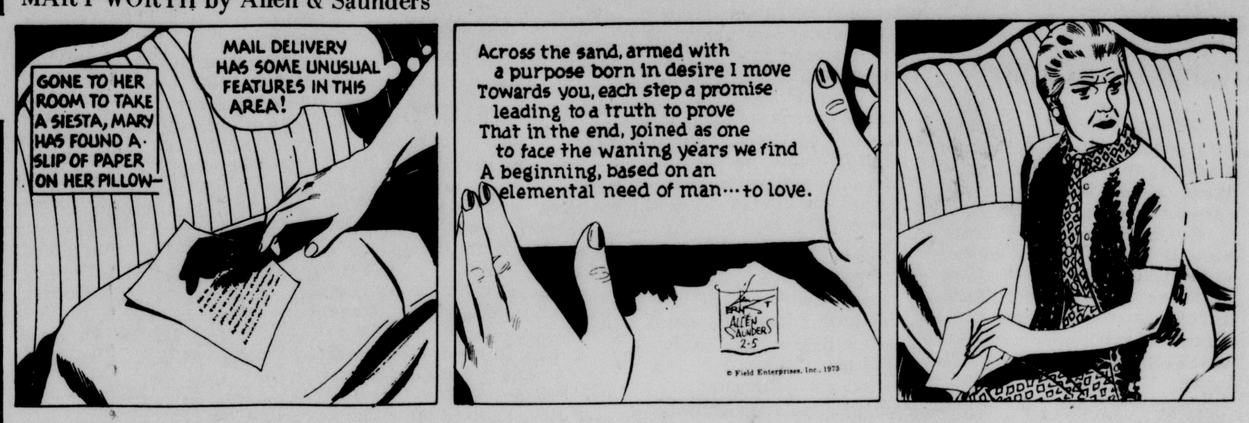
In 1790, the first lawyers were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1818, the United States signed treaties of friendship with Denmark and Portugal.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



PEANUTS by Shulz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 6,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hogs 8,000; butchers 50-75 lower and sows mostly steady. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 34.50-34.75; 150 head 35.00; 1-3, 200-230 lbs 34.25-34.75; 230-250 lbs 34.00-34.50. U.S. 1-3, 300-350 lb sows 29.00-30.08; 350-400 lbs 28.50-28.75; 400-500 lbs 28.00 28.75; 500-600 lbs 28.50-28.75. Boars 27.50 with weights under 250 lbs 27.50-28.50.

Cattle 2,500; fairly active. Slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls steady to strong.

Slaughter steers: choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lb yield grade 3-4, 42.50-43.25; choice 950-1,250 lb yield grade 2-4, 42.00-43.50. Mixed good and choice 40.00 42.00.

Slaughter heifers: choice and prime 900-1,100 lbs yield grade 3-4, 42.50-43.00; choice 800-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4, 41.00-42.50. Mixed good and choice 39.0041.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 27.50-30.50, high dressing utility 31.00-32.00, cutter 25.00-27.50, canner 21.50-25.50. Vealers: choice 52.00-55.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Few lots choice and prime slaughter lambs 90-111 lbs with fall shorn pelts 36.50. Choice and prime wooled 90-110 lbs 36.00-36.50; choice 34.00-35.00. Good and choice 32.00-33.50. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were nearly the limit higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat and corn futures were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were ¼ to 9¾ cents a bushel higher, March 5.15; wheat was 1¼ lower to ½ higher, March 2.52½; corn was ½ lower to ½ higher, March 1.58½ and oats were ¾ to 1½ higher, March 93½ cents.

Local Stock

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¾	5½
Anheuser Busch	51¾	52½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	2½	3
IchCorp	9½	10
Pabst Brewing	61½	62¼
Downtowner	3	3½
Wetterau	25¾	26½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33
American Tel & Tel		51½
American Motors		7¾
Calvert Exp		4
Chrysler		36¼
Columbia Gas		31
Eaton Mfg		38½
Ford Motors		70½
Gen Motors		76
Interstate Brands		12¼
Malone & Hyde		33
Mid South Util		24
New England Elect		24½
J. C. Penney		91¾
Stelber Ind		9¾
WalMart Stores		30¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

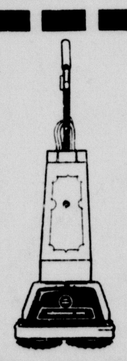
500 pages and is being pared down to 125. It will be further discussed today by the senate reorganization committee, which finished work on the bill except for studying the Department of Revenue.

Last August Missouri voters passed an amendment for the state government to be reorganized into 13 large departments, plus the new office of administration.

The open meeting bill, sponsored by Cason, requires that most public bodies hold discussions and votes openly and that records be open to the public.

Exceptions would be meetings and records closed by state law, such as jury proceedings, juvenile court records and meetings at which personal information on individuals was discussed.

BLUE LUSTRE has a new carpet shampooer so great we'll pay you $1 to rent it from us.



We are happy to offer Blue Lustre's new Shampooer 142, a larger, more efficient carpet shampooer that cleans a wide 14" swath . . . it's the easiest-to-use shampooer ever made. Rents for only $2 per day.

$1 OFF

This coupon entitles the bearer to $1 off the regular rental of Blue Lustre's Shampooer 142 at our store. Limit one coupon per family.

Offer expires Feb. 10, '73

OSCO Drug

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Deaths

EMMA RODGERS

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Emma Rodgers, formerly of East Prairie, died at 8 p.m. Sunday at her home.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie where arrangements are incomplete.

EMERY E. BROWN

WYATT — Emery Ernest Brown, 81, died at 6 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

He was born on Sept. 6, 1891 in Humboldt, Tenn., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown. A resident of Mississippi County since 1911, he was employed by Cotton Belt Railroad until retirement in 1955. His wife, Rose Etta Baugh Brown, died on Dec. 6, 1950.

Survivors are one son, Ernest W. Brown of Wyatt; four daughters, Mrs. Elmer Sevic of Charleston Route Three, Mrs. B. F. Carr of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Mason Taylor and Miss Betty Sue Brown of Wyatt; one brother, Robbie Brown of Wyatt; one sister, Mrs. Ina Stigall of Warren, Mich.; and five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Brower, pastor of the Wyatt United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

THOMAS FLIPPO JR.

Thomas J. Flippo Jr., 58, of 946 Lake St. died Sunday morning in State Hospital No. 4 in Farmington.

He was born June 1, 1914 in Clifton, Tenn.

Surviving are his widow, Mable Flippo of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Dalton of Holland, Mich., and Mrs. Wanda Faye Gaines and Mrs. Brenda Lamb of Sikeston; two sons, Clifford Ray Flippo and Thomas Edward Flippo of Sikeston; one brother, Henry Flippo of Camden, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hainey, Mrs. Nell Fowler and Mrs. Delpha Treese of Corinth, Miss., and Mrs. Dovie Moore of Memphis, Tenn.; and nine grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Robert Gardner officiating.

EDITH THOMPSON

Mrs. Edith Thompson, 61, of Route Two, died at 3 a.m. Sunday morning in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 22, 1911 in Collinwood, Tenn.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mable Gilliland of Sikeston; three sons, Willie E. Thompson Jr. of Houghton, La., David Paul Thompson of Sikeston and Gregory Terrell Thompson of Seabrook, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Thompson of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Gean Thompson of Collinwood; three brothers, Walter Brewer of Collinwood, Turner Brewer of Poplar Bluff and Roy Brewer of Alabama; and seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body was removed this morning from Nunnelee Funeral Home to The Middle Tennessee Funeral Home in Collinwood, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Willie Daniels of Collinwood officiating.

Burial will be in McGladmery Stand Cemetery in Collinwood.

BERNIECE GOAD

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — Berniece Goad, 50, formerly of East Prairie, Mo., died at 3 a.m. Sunday following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 24, 1922 in Mississippi and had lived in Illinois for 25 years.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Floy Goad of Chicago Heights; one brother, Russell Goad of Bradley, Ill.; and one sister, Betty Goad of Chicago Heights.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie where arrangements are incomplete.

WILLIAM D. SHAW

ST. LOUIS — William Dewey Shaw, 73, of 1908 Montgomery St., formerly of Charleston, died at 10 p.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born on Feb. 10, 1899 in Alabama. A retired farmer, he had lived in St. Louis for 16 years. His wife, Florence Truett Shaw died on March 12, 1970.

Surviving are two sons, Bill Shaw of St. Louis and Gene Shaw of Sikeston Route Two; seven daughters, Mrs. Raymond Armstrong of Fredericktown, Mrs. Robert Bailey of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Leslie Trousdale of St. Louis, Mrs. Jeff Fox of Edgemont, Ill., Mrs. Harbert Western, Mrs. Jane Harris, and Bill Hopper, all of Sikeston; one brother, Arbie Shaw of Elgin, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Luther Thurman of Sikeston and Mrs. Jess Murphy of St. Louis; 29 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

IVAH MURIE HARRIS

BLOOMFIELD — Ivah Maurie Harris, 62, died Sunday at 9:40 a.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born on Jan. 26, 1911 near Bloomfield. She had spent her entire life in the Bloomfield area. She attended the Baptist church in Bloomfield.

Surviving are her parents, Ernest and Minty Harris of Bloomfield; one brother; Bill Harris of Bloomfield and two sisters, Derotha Hutchison and Louisa Quick of Bloomfield.

Friends may call at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Lyle Marr, James Pike and Charles Hanna will officiate.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

THOMAS W. LACY

CAMPBELL — Thomas W. Lacy, 71, of Route Two, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born on May 8, 1901 at Zalma. He was a retired employe of the General Motors plant in Flint, Mich. On June 5, 1926 in Flint, he married Loretta Robey, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, T. W. Lacy of St. Louis, Lloyd Lacy of Plymouth, Mich., and Sammy Lacy of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mary W. Stewart and Joyce Dye of Flint; and 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Landess chapel.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery near Malden.

OSCAR ROBERTSON

DEXTER — Oscar Robertson, 81, of 951 North Elm died at 9:10 a.m. Sunday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born on May 2, 1891 in Morris Chapel, Tenn. He was a retired farmer and attended the Baptist Church in Dexter. On March 18, 1932, in Osceola, Ark. he married Nina A. Green, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Oscar Robertson Jr. of Jackson, Tenn., George Robertson of Dexter and Jim Robertson of Bloomfield; two daughters, Alice Freeman of Nashville, Tenn., and Ruby Phillips of Chaffee; and 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Revs. Orville Myers and Donald Clark will officiate.

Burial will be in Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

VIOLA HARLAN

CIRCLE CITY — Viola Harlan, 60, died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in Dexter Memorial Hospital in Dexter.

She was born on April 6, 1912 in Detroit, Mich. She moved to Gray Ridge in 1932 and to Circle City in 1946 where she lived until her death. She was employed by Elder Manufacturing Co. in Dexter for 27 years.

Survivors include two sons, James Harlan of Gray Ridge and Charlie Harlan of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Hargrove of Napa, Calif., and Gloria Ritch of Gray Ridge; two sisters, Bertha Schultz of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Ann Cormaci of Los Angeles, Calif.; and 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ronnie Ledbetter officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Garden Cemetery near Dexter.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 1.28 on a volume of 5.81 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Amer. Airlines	18	+1/4
Whirlpool	31 3/8	—1/4
Bethelem Steel	26 7/8	—1/8
Eastern Airline	16 1/4	+1/4
McDonald	65 7/8	—5/8
Gen. Dynamics	21 7/8	—3/8
LISTED		
Amer. Tel.	51 3/8	
Anheuser Busch	51 7/8	
Butler Nat.	3 1/2	
Champ. Home Bldrs.	10 3/8	
Connrex	9 3/4	
Cooper Tire	17 7/8	
Evans Prod.	18 5/8	
Feld Leasing	14 5/8	
Ford	71	
GAF Corp.	17	
Manchester Life	10 1/2	
Gen. Mtrs.	76 5/8	
Interco	51 1/4	
Durotest	14	
Durotest	14	
Keystone Indus.	5 1/2	
Malone & Hyde	33	
Mid. Am. Gr. Plains	1 3/4	
Noranda Mines	46 1/4	
Texaco	40 1/8	
Transamerica	15 1/2	
Volume Shoe	20 3/4	
Wetterau Foods	25 3/4	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrilly Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

$215,084 paid in welfare

The Scott County welfare office distributed $215,084 to 2,552 cases in the month of January, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, reported.

Old Age assistance was the largest category with 1,342 cases and $102,935 paid out for an average payment of $76.70 per case.

In the aid to dependent children category, there were 737 cases involving 1,821 children. A total of $74,292 was paid out for an average of $100.80 per case and $40.79 per child.

There were 192 persons who received general relief. Total payment was $12,402 allotted to 173 cases for a payment of $71.68 per case or $64.59 per person.

Permanent and total disability payments went to 255 cases at a cost of $82.17 per case for a total of $20,955.

Payment per case was $100 for 44 cases of aid to the blind, making a total payment of $4,400.

One case under blind pension received $100.

A total of 76 people received protective services, 165 received preventative services, 49 received foster home care and 25 received adoptive and unmarried mothers' supplementary services.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

As of this date I will not be responsible for any bills or debits made by anyone other than me.
Thelbert T. Curry
R4 Box 208
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
292-293-294

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
T. E. Yeargain)
deceased)
Estate No. 4047

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF T. E. Yeargain, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of March, 1973 or as continued by the court. and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robinson, Attorney, 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone Number 471-5583

Gerald Yeargain, Executor, 822 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone number 471-1049.
287-293-299-305

Farm price index up for January

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The January index of prices for all farm products received by Missouri farmers was 155 per cent of its 1967 average, an increase of eight points over December and well above the 122 per cent a year ago, according to the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The month's index for livestock and livestock products was 160 per cent of its 1967 base, an increase of 11 percentage points over the previous month's index and 30 points over the same month in 1972. Contributing to the increase was meat animals, up 13 percentage points over December; dairy products, up two points, and poultry and eggs up five points.

The January index for prices received for all crops reflected an increase of two percentage points over the previous month. Food grains were up two points while feed grains and hay were down two points. A four point increase was reported in oilbearing crops and tobacco was up one point. Cotton remained unchanged from December.

With hog prices increased by $2.00 and a four cent decrease in corn prices in January, the corn-hog ratio increased to 21.7 — up two points from the previous month and 1.2 points over January, 1972.

The index of prices received by all farmers in the United States increased seven points to 144 percent of the 1967 average.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Communist side of the Joint Military Commission for Control and Supervision to seven regional headquarters to begin field operations after nearly a week's delay. U. S. and South Vietnamese teams already were in place.

Two other U. S. C130 transports flew to Hanoi to bring more North Vietnamese support personnel and equipment to Saigon for the Communist delegation to the Joint Military Commission. Five C130s brought more than 200 North Vietnamese support personnel from Hanoi on Sunday.

One of the C130 transports that flew to North Vietnam today carried Rear Adm. Brian McCauley, commander of the Navy task force that will clear the U.S. mines from North Vietnamese waterways, and 15 members of his staff. They were going on to Haiphong for the first meeting of U. S. and North Vietnamese military representatives to discuss the clearing operation.

A task force of 20 to 25 U. S. Navy ships and 50 or more helicopers is assembling in the Tonkin Gulf to do the minesweeping.

In Laos, meanwhile, the heaviest Communist attacks in months were reported, leading observers to speculate that the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese were pressing to expand their areas of control in anticipation of a cease-fire.

In one of four major actions, an important base for CIA - supported irregular troops was taken at Nam Yu, in north - western Laos. Military sources in Vietiane said the heavy shelling and ground attacks had been expected and most of the important equipment was removed several weeks ago.

Escapees captured near Greenville

GREENVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Two young inmates who escaped from the Maries County Jail at Vienna early Friday were back in custody within hours following a high-speed chase by a deputy sheriff from neighboring Wayne County.

Wayne County deputy Rufus Bratton said he spotted Robert Menser, 15, and Raymond Valley Jr., 23, in a stolen car on U.S. 67 near here and fired two warning shots before bringing the vehicle to a halt.

Joining in the chase were Wayne County Sheriff Luther Tibbs and the highway patrol. After stopping the stolen car, authorities found a rifle, shells and two hunting knives within.

Menser and Valley were taken to the Wayne County Jail here. They had been held in Maries County on charges of auto theft.

Man fined in accident

DEXTER — Donald Mason, 40, was charged with driving while intoxicated and causing an accident and was fined $130 in City Court Sunday after he drove into a gas pump at the Hickory House service station on Highway 60 West.

A small fire followed the accident, which occurred at 3:13 a.m. Sunday. The fire was extinguished by station attendant B. A. McGuire. At least $400 in damage was reported.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	25.2	+2.1
Cape Girardeau	32	29.1	+1.5
Cairo	40	39.3	+.5
New Madrid	34	28.8	Sta
Caruthersville	32	28.3	-.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise 1.4 Tuesday; rise .4 Wednesday; and remain steady Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.4 Tuesday; rise 1.0 Wednesday; and rise .5 Thursday and crest at 32.8.

At Cairo the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .7 Wednesday; and rise 1.0 Thursday. The river will crest at 42.0 on Feb. 10.

At New Madrid the river will rise .6 Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday; and rise .7 Thursday. The river will crest at 32.0 on Feb. 11.

At Caruthersville no forecast was available.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	27.2	+.3
Paducah	39	29.5	+.3
Grand Chain	42	39.0	+.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .7 Wednesday; and rise 1.1 Thursday. The river will crest at 31.0 on Feb. 11.

At Paducah the river will rise .4 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday; and rise .3 Thursday. The river will crest at 31.5 on Feb. 10.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	39	33	cdy
Albu'que	55	31	cdy
Amarillo	69	38	clr
Anchorage	13	-1	clr

Seven treated

Seven accident patients were treated Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Three treated Saturday were: Datreena Cornley, 16 months, Sikeston, cut right index finger on storm door; Mildred Lott, 65, Sikeston, injured wrist in fall out of car; and Mila K. Lohmeier, 27, Cape Girardeau, cut right hand.

Four treated Sunday were: Monroe Sharp, 77, Charleston, received injuries in car accident; Allen Chasten, 13, Sikeston, injured ear when hit by pipe; Sherry Coleman, 6, Sikeston, hurt lip in fall; and Charles Hellelrode, 33, Cairo, Ill., caught hand in chain, fracturing right middle finger.

NEW SHIPMENT OF MERCHANDISE
—JUST RECEIVED—
AN ARRAY OF TAPERED CANDLES
12" AND 18" LONG
BRASS FIGURENES
CANDLE STICKS—DECORATOR BOXES
LEATHER COVERED BOTTLES
WEDDING AND GUEST BOOKS
BRIDGE SETS — PHOTO ALBUMS
GREETING CARDS—FANCY BOOKENDS
OVER 3000 CANDLES OF
DIFFERENT SIZES , COLORS, SCENTS & DESIGNS
ALL AT ½ PRICE
Low Dollar Sales
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Valentine Chocolates

One pound assortment of favorite chocolates in a gift box.

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Panty Hose

Smooth and sheer, designed for long wear at low cost. Many fashion shades in one size to fit all.

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We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

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Facial Tissue

Box of 200.

Reg 39¢ **4 FOR $1**

SCOTT

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GILLETTE TRAC II

Refills

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Bottle of 100.

Reg $1.09 **97¢**

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SCHICK
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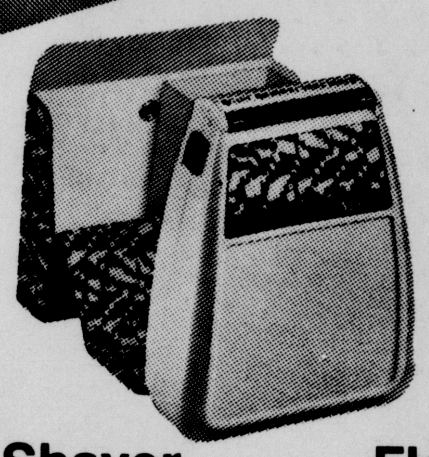
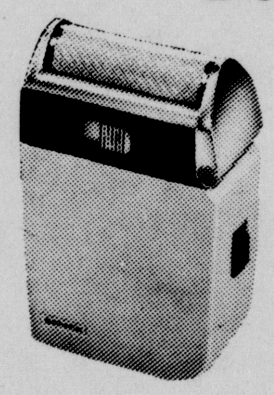
Extra drying power and more airflow for faster drying, better styling. Complete with styling brush and comb, and directional drying attachment for spot drying. Handy box for storage or travel. Choose from Ladies' or Men's styles.

Reg. $18.88 **$16.88**





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Two-sided shaving head provides the closest most comfortable shave for underarms and legs. Features easy flip-up cleaning and 110/220 voltage selector. Attractive travel purse.

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Model 15 L

SCHICK
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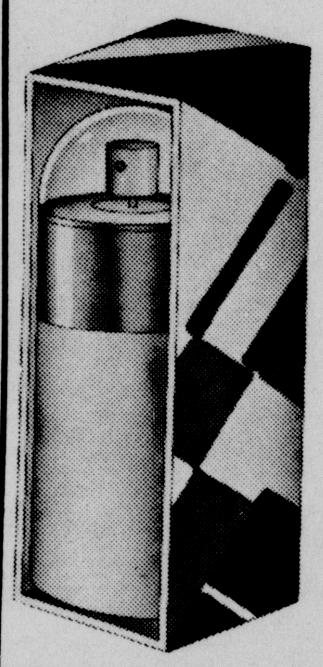
Faberge Cologne Sprays

Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress and Flambeau. 1.7 ounces.

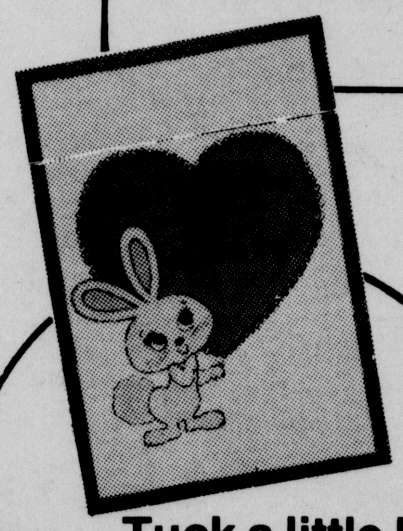
$3.75



Eau de Love Spray

4 ounces

$5.25



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Your choice: small "Romance Hearts or large "Conversation Hearts". 12 ounce bag.

39¢

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Chocolate Covered Creme Hearts

Individually wrapped. Box of 10.

49¢

Cinnamon Hearts

29c

Jelly Hearts

1 pound bag.

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Send Valentines by American Greetings.

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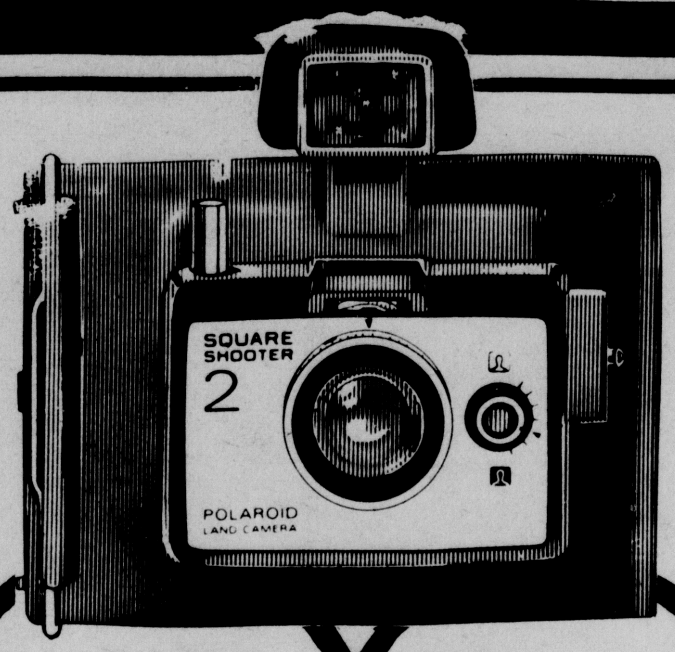

POLAROID
Square Shooter 2

Big on fun, small on price! Color camera features electric eye, electric shutter for automatic exposure, built-in flash and fast loading. Uses standard flash cubes.

Reg $22.88 **$19.99**

Norelco Magicubes

For instant load cameras that don't need batteries for indoor flashes. 3 cubes, 12 flashes.

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Bonus Photo!

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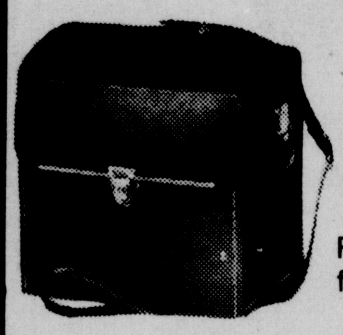

Square Shooter Case

Fitted vinyl case holds camera, film, and flashcubes.

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10½ in. diameter, ½ in. high, in avocado or gold plastic.

Reg. 00c **88c**

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Easy to care for and so comfortable. Permanent press 65% polyester and 35% cotton in popular colors and patterns. Sizes Small, Medium, Large, or Extra Large.

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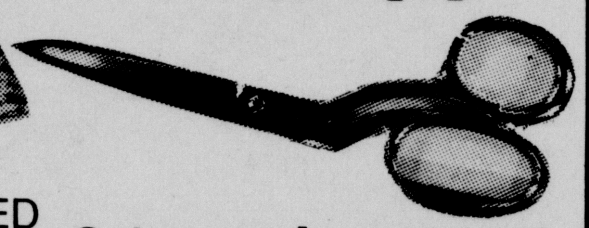
Trash Bags

Bushel Capacity Kordite Roll of 25.

Reg 98¢ **77c**



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Ties

Choose from fancy patterns or fresh new solid colors. 100% polyester.

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Machine washable and foam cushioned for extra comfort. Assorted colors and patterns in sizes Small, Medium or Large.

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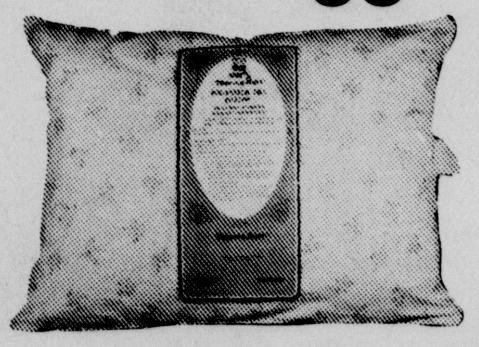

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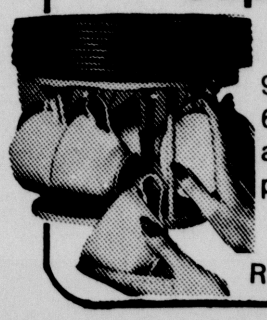

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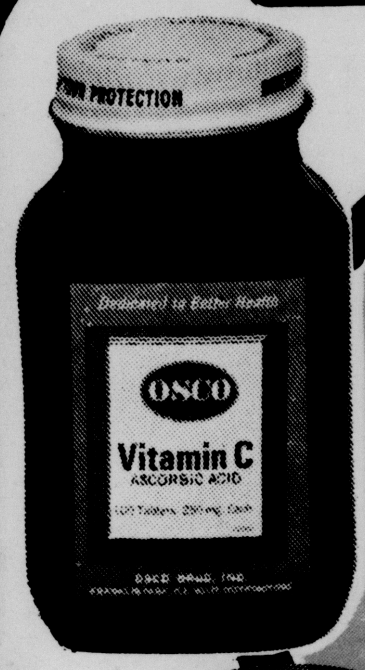

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Provide daily supplement to children's diets. Bottle of 100
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100 200 IU
$2.99

OSCO
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19c

OSCO
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Daily adult vitamin supplement. Bottle of 100.
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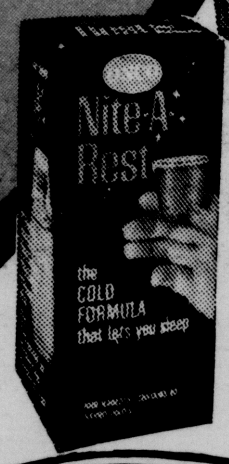
2 for $1.39

OSCO
Nite-A-Rest
The cold formula that that lets you sleep. 6 ounces.
Reg 98¢
66c



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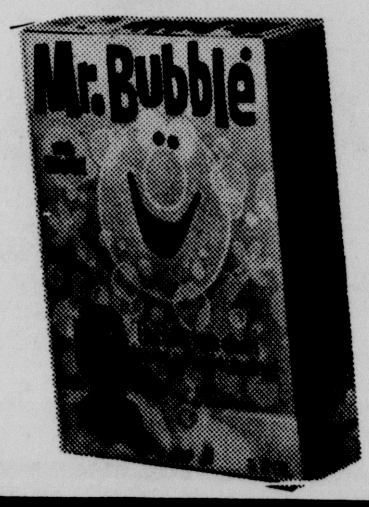
THERAPUTIC M
Daily adult vitamins with extra minerals added. Bottle of 100.
Reg $3.79
$1.25

OSCO
B Complex
Vitamin C added. Bottle of 100.
Reg $3.29
$2.19



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12 ounce box.
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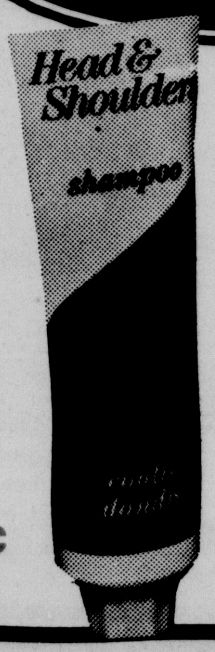

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REG. $1.99
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The Daily Standard

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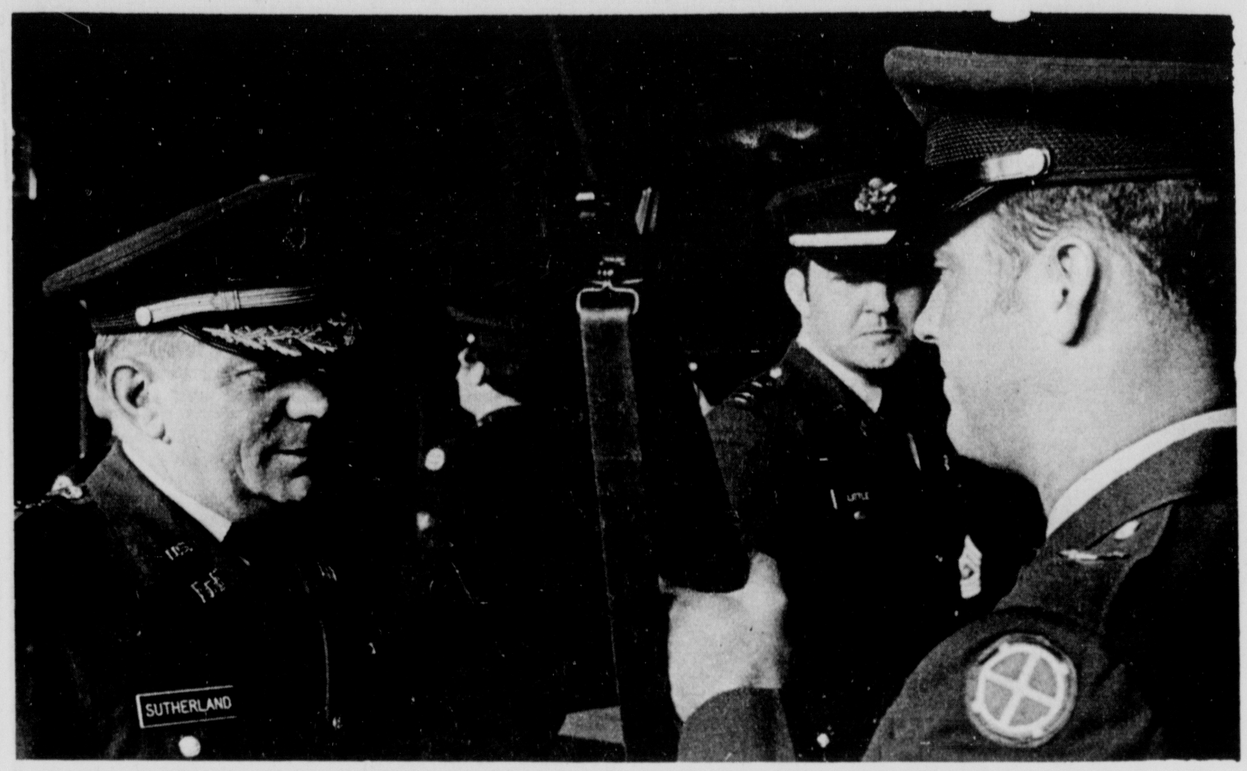

Sikeston Guard inspected

Missouri National Guard Company C of the 1140th Engineer Battalion in Sikeston was inspected Sunday. Col. Richard Sutherland of Charleston, left, battalion commander, inspects Spec. 5 Daniel Taylor's rifle and uniform as a part of the annual inspection. Company commander Cpt. Robert Little, center, accompanied Col. Sutherland during the ceremony. Col. Sutherland and other assistants flew to Sikeston from Cape Girardeau in one of the Missouri National Guard's new helicopters. (Daily Standard Photo)

First American POWs may be Freed this week

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. officials said today that the first releases of American prisoners of war in South Vietnam are expected this week. They also indicated that U. S. ships and aircraft might soon begin clearing the mines the U.S. Navy planted in North Vietnamese waters last year.

Fighting between South Vietnamese troops continued to slack off across the country as teams of military truce observers fanned out to regional headquarters. But U. S. B52 bombers and fighters - bombers continued operations over Laos Sunday at the request of the Laotian government, the U. S. Pacific Military Command in Honolulu announced.

U. S. officials were reported preparing plans to receive one of the first groups of American prisoners in the An Loc area, 60 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the Cambodian border. A subcommission of the four-power joint military commission met for the third successive day in an effort to finalize the first phase of the prisoner release.

The officials gave few details but indicated that the United States and the Viet Cong also had tentatively agreed on at least one other site in the Saigon region and two sites in the Mekong Delta for the POWs to be handed over.

Prisoner of war lists given the United States in Paris listed 99 U. S. servicemen and 27 American civilians held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. There has been no indication when the release of the 465 Americans reported held in North Vietnam and Laos might begin.

The South Vietnamese military command reported that Communist cease-fire violations had fallen below 100 for the first time since the truce went into effect Jan. 28. The command reported 89 incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

Scores of U. S. aircraft ferried teams of 20 to 40 men of the International Commission and of the

See No. 1 Page 12.

Returning POWs to be met by medical teams

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Sixty doctors and 100 nurses and a battery of medical tests are awaiting American Prisoners of war at Clark Air Base. But the senior medical man said today that most of the POWs will probably be on their way home within 72 hours of their arrival.

"Our major consideration will be not to harass, tire or fatigue them," said Col. John W. Ord, commander of the U.S. Air Force Hospital. "Within that limitation we will make every effort to expedite all medical processing as rapidly as possible."

Ord, a native of Baker, Ore., told a news conference his staff has been encouraged by reports from American pilots released last year and recent reports from visitors to Hanoi that indicated the general health level of the POWs was good.

"But we are prepared to handle any problem that comes up," Ord said. His staff of 60 doctors "represents all the medical specialities with few exceptions," he added.

The colonel gave a detailed account of the medical procedure the released prisoners will undergo:

"After their arrival at the hospital, each man will immediately be examined by a physician."

The doctors will determine which men need more detailed examinations.

"We will give immediate medical care if it is needed, but generally we will allow the men a night's rest."

An initial consideration will be diet.

"We all know a change of food can be distressing. We will be watching for that."

The dietary plan ranges from liquid diets featuring chicken broth and milk shakes to more elaborate menus with Cornish hens, breaded veal cutlets and pineapple upside down cake.

After a night's rest, the battery of medical testing will begin.

"The scope of the examinations will be something like the tests for military personnel." There will be X-rays, an electrocardiogram and dental checkups.

If further medical care is required, the specialists on hand may initiate it, and the remainder will be done in the United States.

Legislators considering ERA, death penalty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Action on the Women's Equal Rights Amendment, death penalty, 18-year-olds rights and state aid to education face Missouri legislators this week.

Property state relief, open meetings and government reorganization bills are also on the agenda.

A large crowd is expected at the House Constitutional Amendments Committee hearing tonight on the equal rights amendment, already passed in 23 states.

It must be approved in 38 states before becoming part of the U. S. Constitution.

Only proponents of the House resolution will be heard in the first hearing. Opponents will get their chance later.

A strong effort to defeat the ERA resolution has been launched by women's groups opposed to it.

The resolution is sponsored by Reps. Sue Shear, D-Clayton, Richard Rabbit, D-St. Louis, Wayne Goode, D-Normany and Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis.

A bill to reinstate the death penalty in Missouri is sponsored by Sens. Donald Gralike, D-St. Louis, and Frank Bild, R-St. Louis County. It will be heard tonight by the Senate Criminal Jurispridence Committee.

It calls for capital punishment for first degree murder committed during certain other crimes, such as arson, rape, robbery, burglary and kidnaping. It would also apply to murder for hire, assassination of an elected official or candidate for office, murder of a law enforcement officer during performance of his duties, murder by a jail or prison escapee, or murder by someone previously convicted of first or second degree murder.

On Tuesday night the House Judiciary Commitee holds a hearing on a bill to lower the majority age and five 18-year olds responsibilities and rights, including drinking. The committee will also hear a bill to give immunity to witnesses of crimes.

The Judiciary Committee, on Wednesday night, will consider a 27-page reorganization bill sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volmer, D-Hannibal. He drafted it after consultation with other states which have reorganized their governments. Volkmer's bill outlines transfers for consolidation of state offices and agencies but leaves revision of laws governing each department to be worked out later.

Volkmer's bill is in contrast to the voluminous reorganization bill of sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton. Cason's bill starts out at over

See No. 2, Page 12

Stab victim dies

George Holt, 54, of Pacific died Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital following a stabbing incident early Saturday morning near Bertrand.

Charges of felonious assault with intent to kill were filed Saturday morning against Dale McMillen of Bertrand and Tommy Jones and Jimmy Graham of Charleston.

Accordito Sheriff W. J. (Pedro) Simmons, the three men were at Mark's Restaurant on Highway 80 near Interstate 57 early Saturday when Holt offered them a ride to Sikeston.

The three allegedly got into Holt's car and proceeded to the Bertrand interchange where they turned off Interstate 57 and went to a countryroad about one mile north of Bertand.

Holt was then stabbed in the right eye, right ear and throat. Jones and Graham have denied the stabbing, saying they were walking toward the McMillian home when they came upon Holt's car and found him.

They are still being held in Mississippi County jail under $5,000 bond each. Further charges had not been filed this morning.

Holt was born May 2, 1918 in Arkansas and was employed as an erection superintendent for the fire department in Pacific.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. George Holt of Pacific.

The body was removed this morning from Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston to Schrader Funeral Home in Ballwin where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday.

Burial will follow in Brush Creek Cemetery in Gray Summit.

Grass fires extinguished

Firemen were called at 2:25 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a grassfire at 134 Sixth St. Firemen said the fire was started by burning trash.

At 3:10 p.m. firemen were called to the 300 block of Davis Boulevard to extinguish another grassfire. Firemen said the cause was unknown.

At 3:50 p.m. Saturday burning trash set fire to a vacant lot in the 100 block of Baker Lane.

Auto thieves flee after speedy chase

Police are searching for two men who stole an automobile Sunday night belonging to Floyd Ferrell Jr., 810 Moore then led police on a high- speed chase through Miner.

The chase ended at Hale Auction Company east of Miner where the two men escaped on foot.

The car was stolen from the parking lot at A&B laundry on East Malone Ave, while Ferrell was gone. He told police he had left the keys in the ignition.

When he returned to the laundry about 8:45 p.m. and his car was missing, Ferrell went to the police station to report the theft. His car, which had been towed to the police station, already was in the police parking lot when he arrived.

2 face marijuana possession charges

CHARLESTON— Tony Michael Green, 20, and David Wesley Martin, 25, both of St. Louis, are being held in Mississippi County jail under $10,000 bond on charges on possession of marijuana and controlled drugs.

According to Sheriff W.J. (Pedro) Simmons, the two men were arrested Saturday afternoon in the south end of Charleston by Deputy Sheriff Mike Baughman and city policeman Willie Jarrett.

Charleston police were alerted by Sikeston authorities that the two men were traveling in the direction of Charleston after they reportedly used a stolen credit card at a service station in Sikeston.

Simmons said a quantity of marijuana and other drugs were thrown from the car by Green and Martin while they were being pursued by officers. The drugs and marijuana were recovered.

Green is charged on two counts — possession of marijuana in excess of 35 grams and possession of controlled drugs. Martin is charged with having marijuana in excess of 35 grams in his possession.

Council to hear report on revenue

The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the City Administrative Building.

Included on the agenda are the planning and zoning commission's report on the city manager's revenue-expenditure study and an ordinance requiring the mailing of notices to adjacent property owners when a rezoning hearing on neighboring property is being held.

Burglar gets $25

A break- in Sunday at the Wagon Wheel tavern, 849 W. Malone Ave., netted a burglar $25, police said today.

The money was taken from vending machines in the building. Entry was gained by forcing open a door, between 2 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., police said.

Pedestrian suffers concussion

Four persons were injured in traffic accidents over the weekend in the Bootheel area, according to the highway patrol.

A pedestrian, Curtis Glastetter, 7, of Benton Route One received a concussion at 3:15 p.m. Saturday on Route A in New Hamburg when he ran from behind a parked car and was struck by a car driven by Paul Dirnberger, 17, of Cape Girardeau. The injured boy was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Richard Wayne French, 21, of Perryville suffered back injuries and scratches at 11:40 p.m. Saturday one-half mile south of McBride on Highway 51 when the car in which he was riding ran off the road on the right side, came back across the road and overturned. He was taken to Perry County Hospital in Perryville.

The driver of the car, Patricia Ann Christisen, 16, of Perryville was uninjured.

At 2:15 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Highways 164 and 61 two miles east of Steele, James Roland Bradford, 47, of Sikeston received facial cuts when his car ran off the road at a high rate of speed and struck a power pole. He was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

A one-car accident at 3:45 a.m. today three miles west of Risco on Highway 62 resulted in injury to a passenger, Gary Smith, 19, of St. Louis. He was taken to Dunlin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett with bruises and scratches.

The accident occurred when the driver of the car, Darrell Wayne King, 16, of St. Louis, ran off the road on the right side and overturned several times.

Fire destroys vacant house

MINER — Fire destroyed a vacant farm house on Route HH about one mile north of Miner Sunday night. It was the second fire at the house in less than a week.

The four-room frame house was owned by E. R. Riley, who lives next door. The fire was discovered about 8 p.m.

Fire Chief Jim Roth said the Miner Fire Department extinguished a blaze at the house on Thursday. That fire damaged a room at the southwest corner of the house and the attic.

Roth said the Scott County sheriff's department is investigating the cause of the fire.

Sikeston Fire Department assisted in fighting the fire.

Youth faces second car theft charge

A second charge of car theft has been filed against Gary Storey, 17, of 900 Vernon St. and a juvenile boy, police said today.

Police have charged them with the theft of a car on Thursday from the Sikeston Motor Co. parking lot. The car was recovered a short time later in the parking lot at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Storey and the juvenile were arrested Friday night in Poplar Bluff and charged with theft of a car owned by Earl Singleton, 413 Shady Lane, stolen while it was parked at the Berry-Patmor and Co. parking lot at 805 N. Main.

Storey is currently on probation from a previous car theft charge.

Other arrests announced today by the police include:

Glen R. Brown, 240 Harry, careless and imprudent driving; Brenda J. Greene, 1811 Oklahoma, failure to display a city auto license. Richard D. LaPlant, 314 Broadway, no city auto sticker; Henry E. Thompson, Benton Route One, careless and imprudent driving; Lester Lee Rodgers, 221 N. Handy, driving while intoxicated; and Junior Lee Lester, 810 E. Hunter, disturbing the peace.

4 plead innocent in marijuana case

NEW MADRID — Four New Madrid youths, Mark Riley LaValle, 17, James Marion King, 19, George William Dawson, 19, and Johnnie M. Jones, 20, pleaded innocent this morning in Magistrate Court to misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana of less than 35 grams.

Trial date was set for Feb. 14 and each posted $500 appearance bonds.

Also charged with illegal possession of wine, each was fined $50 and ordered to pay $4.75 court costs.

They were arrested by the highway patrol at 3:30 p.m. Saturday after being seen leaving Bill's Package Store on Highway 61 South. In a check of the car which belonged to Jones, the wine and alleged marijuana were found.

Three Portageville men, Darrell Eugene Hoxworth, 21, Amos Michael French, age unavailable, and William David Boone Jr., 20, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of unlawful possession of marijuana of less than 35 grams.

Each was levied a $100 fine plus court costs and given a six- month suspended jail sentence upon payment of fine and costs. They were place on one- year probation.

The men were arrested by the New Madrid County sheriff's department and highway patrol at 3 p.m. Sunday while parked on the Noffel's Big Star parking lot on Highway 61 North in Portageville. Hoxworth and French were in Hoxworth's car and boone was in his car. Suspected drug paraphernalia was reported found in Boone's car.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's edition of the Daily Standard that Joyce Eloise Jones pleaded not guilty to charges of forging a $113.14 check on July 2, 1972 to Barkett's Big Star and had trial set for March 20.

It should nave read that Mrs. Jones is scheduled to appear in court on March 20 to face a grand jury indictment for shooting her husband on Nov. 8, 1972.

News being compiled for Progress Edition

News is currently being compiled for the Pregress Edition of the Daily Standard which will be published Feb. 24.

The progress edition will focus on industrial, retail, educational and civic strides made during the past 12 months in Southeast Missouri.

Progress news must be reported as soon as possible. Those with news in Sikeston should write or call Pat Grojean, progress editor, at the Standard office.

Businesses, organizations, and towns in the rest of Scott County should contact Mary Nolen at 471-1137 at the Standard office. In Stoddard County contact Joyce Ledbetter at 624-5650 in Dexter. Mississippi Countians should contact Shirley Prichett at 649-2142 in East Prairie. People with progress news in New Madrid County should contact Nadine Townsend at 748-2110 in New Madrid.

It's inside . . .

Sen. Thomas Eagleton is co- sponsor of a new Senate bill to bring equitable treatment for the 30 million single taxpayers in the country. Turn to....page 5.

National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and Daughters of the American Revolution are planning spring conventions. Turn to...page 4.

Thad Ryan is the top winner of the 16th annual City Association Bowling Tournament at Imperial Lanes. Turn to...page 7.

. . . and outside

Partly cloudy tonight with chance of fog by morning; low in 30s; winds becoming light and variable; Tuesday partly sunny; high in 50s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Tuesday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies and colder Wednesday and Thursday with highs in low to middle 50s; lows from uppers 20s to middle 30s; mostly cloudy and colder Friday with high in middle 40s.

HIGH AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 51 and 33 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 58 and the low 33.

Sunset today ..... 5:28 p.m.
Sunrise tommorow .6:57 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 8:09 p.m.
First Quarter .....Feb. 10

THE DAILY STANDARD
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Monday, February 5 — 1934, Acme String and Cord Co. hires its first female employee who is shown the ropes.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man likes an industrious woman when he is hungry, but after he has eaten he prefers to be entertained by an idle woman, who has had time to make her appearance attractive.

* * *

HALFWAY TO SPRING

Except for residents of bona fide snow country, winter, is a season to be endured, not enjoyed. But the suffering need not last three full months. When winter is halfway over, it is permissible to dream of spring. That, certainly, is one purpose of Groundhog Day. Legend has it that winter will continue if the groundhog, or woodchuck, sees his shadow and scurries back to hibernation. If he doesn't, we can all look forward to a mild tailing off of winter and an early spring.

Actually, it is a rare groundhog that is up and about in early February of any year. The species usually goes underground in September and hibernates until March. But the original American colonists didn't know that when they chose the woodchuck as a substitute for the European hedgehog, which did its shadow - casting on Candelmas Day, Feb. 2. The hedgedog is a lighter sleeper and may venture from his burrow on any unseasonably warm winter day.

But perhaps the most heartfelt mid-winter observance of them all takes place in the Arctice region of Norway. On Thursday, Feb. 8, the town Narvik will mount its annual Sun Pageant to mark the sun's reappearance in the far- northern skies after two months of total darkness. From that day forward the period of light will gradually increase until, in midsummer, there are 24 hours a day of sunshine.

* * *

Prof. Bob Miller contends if someone calls you a perfect idiot, don't believe it. Nobody is perfect.

* * *

Some people think history is dull. American history is far from it. Take time to learn more about our fascinating and exciting heritage. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to join them in observing February as American History Month.

* * *

You may abuse your friends and your kin and possibly escape punishment, but if you abuse your stomach you will have to account for it. No matter how good the stomach, it will not stand abuse.

* * *

REAL PHYSICAL FITNESS

Today's woman finds herself participating in more and more activities. From spas, to exercise classes (... one, two, three, four ...), to tennis lessons. But don't neglect your inner needs while keeping your outer person up to par. Modern women may need woman's gentle laxative, to really keep fit. And, keep these exercise tips in mind. Always start - off a new activity slowly — don't overdo at first and suffer later. Follow a regular schedule so your body learns to perform well. Remember, real physical fitness requires a balanced diet as well as exercise.

* * *

We are being warmed that this is the influenza season and no one is sure how bad it will be this winter. But there's almost certain to be a different strain of the disease to contend with -- it's called "London Flu."

This strain of the disease was first reported in Southern India a year ago, during the same period that the more common Hong Kong flu was creeping westward through Europe. As the Hong Kong flu advanced, one of the isolated strains was identified by doctors in Great Britain as distinct from the Hong Kong variety and labeled A- England - 42-72, thereby gaining the designation of London flu.

According to the medical experts, it's anybody's guess just how the new strain will crop up on the U. S. mainland.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned girl who, when she heard a song she wanted to learn, asked the singer to write it out for her, to save the expense of buying a copy?

Highway Robbery

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 6 — TUESDAY

FLORIDA STATE FAIR. Feb. 6-17. Tampa, Fla.

MASSACHUSETTS: RATIFICATION DAY. Feb. 6. Sixth State to ratify constitution, on this day in 1788.

MID-WINTER'S DAY. Feb. 6. Purpose: Create euphoria by fiat in celebration that winter is half over. Sponsor: Broadway Fun Spot, 1314 Broadway, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

NEW ZEALAND: WAITANGI DAY. Feb. 6. Commemorates signing of treaty, 1840, between Maori and European peoples for development of New Zealand under British Crown.

* * *

CENTER OF PITTSBURGH REBORN BY ART-INDUSTRY COOPERATION

Heinz Hall for the performing arts in Pittsburgh, Pa., is an example of how involvement in the arts can help reclaim the heart of a city.

To put the story in focus, one must go back to the late 1940's. As a part of its pioneering urban development program, Pittsburgh tore down the old "Point" where the rivers merge to form the Ohio River, replacing it with Gateway Center.

Then, in the 1960's, Chatham Center, U. S. Steel Building, Mellon Park, Oliver Plaza and other vast private Plaza renewal projects were built to modernize the hill section on the other side of midtown.

The midtown area was clustered around the old Penn Theatre, which had been built for vaudeville and movies of bygone days. It was just awaiting urban renewal's wrecking ball, when Henry J. Heinz II, chairman of the board of H. J. Heinz Company and trustee of the Howard Heinz Endowment, paid out $1 million for the theatre.

He thought that it might be a possible home for thePittsburgh Symphony.

After two years of waiting for friends of the Pittsburgh Symphony to obtain matching funds, Heinz again came to the Symphony's aid and became principal underwriter for the project — a new home, stipulating that other interests should support the orchestra as well.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society packed 4,000 business and civic leaders into the Penn Theatre to hear the symphony. Meetings were held with business leaders, including heads of Pittsburgh Opera and the Pittsburgh Light Opera, which resulted in the decision to provide the necessary backing to turn the theatre into a performing arts center.

Architects, engineers and other consultants were called in. Business leaders lent their expertise including: John Angle, U. S. Steel executive vice president; Ed Loughney, executive vice president, Gulf Oil; George Wilcox, vice chairman of Westinghouse; Joseph A. Neubauer, president of PPG Industries; Fred Close, then Alcoa chairman.

On the evening of September 10, 1971, the first concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony was heard in its new home. Pittsburgh salvaged an architectural landmark and revitalized its urban core. "It's how we did it here in Pittsburgh that offers the best example to other cities," says architect Stephen George, head of City Parks and Recreation. "When we reclaimed the heart of the city, we saved its soul."

* * *

Third Party Problems

Little Bobby had a forlorn look on his face and his father asked, "What's wrong son?"

"Just between you and me, Dad," the boy answered. "I can't get along with your wife."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines unicorn as a horse with a horn on.

* * *

EVERYBODY'S COOPERATION IS NEEDED

Taxation to achieve any purpose except raising money for the government is seldom a good idea and it would seem exceptionally ill-advised to tax industrial plants on their air and water emissions.

At first whiff, the idea of a pollution tax smells good. But, when all of the implications are considered, it just smells. It seems to be based on the belief that adequate regulation would require too many government employes which would make it too expensive. A pollution tax, they say, would give companies an economic incentive to control pollution.

Actually, a pollution tax would be one of the most complicated taxes ever adopted, even more complicated than the income tax, and it would direct money away from pollution control. Also, if a company is complying with pollution control regulations, it shouldn't have to pay an extra tax; if it isn't complying, it shouldn't be excused by a tax payment.

Another idea sometimes suggested is to bar all industrial waste- water from city sewage treatment systems. The truth is that much industrial waste is readily treatable in a municipal treatment plant.

The best way to end pollution is by reasonable but firm regulation and a joint industrial - municipal approach to handling these problems on an area or regional basis. Joint solutions can achieve savings for all of us, both as taxpayers and as consumers.

* * *

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out- of the - way place for over thirty years?"

Hermit: "I have."

Visitor: "But really, I can't see what you find to keep yourself busy."

Hermit: "Neither can I ... that's why I live here."

* * *

NOISE IT AROUND

Some people hide their wealth in vaults or under the mattress. You may be hiding yours by not publicizing awards you have won, reputable professional organizations you belong to, outstanding jobs you have completed, citations and letters of commendation you have received from satisfied customers.

Don't keep your wealth a secret. Tell the world. At least tell your own community via an effective advertising and publicity campaign.

* * *

MEDICINE IN RUSSIA

Measured by American standards, medical care in the Soviet Union would be unacceptable to the United States public. This appears to be the main conclusion of Russell Roth, M.D., a member of a delegation of leading U. S. medical authorities which has completed a tour of Russian medical facilities. Dr. Roth observes, however, that it is "perilous to be dogmatic" on the basis of a three- week trip through an immense country.

Dr. Roth found that it is difficult to compare the medical systems of the two countries. A young doctor in Russia, upon graduation, earns 90 rubles per month, or about $99. And a pound of butter costs about $1.75, it can be seen that the pay scale is not high." The working hours are established by law at six and one half hours a day contrasted to the 60, 70 or even 80 hours a week for an American private practitioner. Dr. Roth declares, "... Russian medical care delivery is so organized as to make it reasonably available to anyone feeling need of it ..." The quality of the care delivered, however, "Is, for the most part, mediocre, and the facilities in which it is delivered are grossly substandard by American criteria ..."

Dr. Roth points out, Russia has done many of the things under its state medical system that medical critics of the U. S. system advocate. And yet, Russia has greater deficiencies in quality medical care for all of its people than we do. In the words of Dr. Roth, "... These deficiencies have not been corrected by elimination of fee- for - service or the profit motive in medical practice. They have not been corrected by centralized controls or group practice patterns ..." To put it bluntly, those who advocate such steps in our country merely suggest copying a system that most Americans would consider shockingly inadequate.

* * *

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is what Maria Callas said to Ari before his wedding to Jackie.

* * *

THE SEVENTIETH TIME

The Emperor Tamerlane, on one occasion, had everything against him. His armed forces had been defeated, routed, and dispersed by the enemy. Opposing troops were searching the countryside for Tamerlane himself, who sought security by hiding in an old deserted barn in a hidden valley. Amid his dejection he noticed an ant busily trying to carry a large grain of corn up a perpendicular wall — a grain much larger than the ant itself.

Repeatedly the ant tried and fell back — sixty-nine times! Would it try once more? Tamerlane watched the ant, fascinated. The creature did try once more, and succeeded on its seventieth trial! Tamerlane leaped to his feet, having learned a lesson in perseverance from the humble ant, and soon organized a new army and put his enemies to flight.

* * *

PAY THE POSTAGE

If you enclose an envelope along with your offer, asking for replies — you'll do much better with a postage- paid envelope every time. On a recent test by a large, national company, the stamped envelope did 56% better than the non-stamped envelope.

* * *

To answer complaints that there aren't enough blacks in the UN, Nixon appointed Shirley Temple Black.

* * *

H. L. Hunt

PROUD HERITAGE

All of us in Republic USA are immigrants or the descendants of immigrants. This includes the descendants of the various Indian tribes which were here when the first European explorers began landing on North American shores. Experts differ on how long different types of Indians have lived on this continent, but they agree that the earliest came here only a few thousand years ago from Asia.

We can all be proud of our forefathers who came here to this hostile wilderness and carved a livelihood for themselves and their families. It is good to preserve the legends, the history and the culture which they have handed down to us. At the same time, we want to recognize that most of our forefathers came here to build something better, not to re-create the mistaken systems of Europe, Asia or Africa here in the New World.

A few have come, and still continue to come, for the purpose of imposing on our free society a collectivist tyranny similar to those mankind has indured since before the dawn of history. We can defeat them. Let us honor those who had the courage, the initiative and the adventurous hearts to create something intirely new and greater here in Republic USA than anything men previously thought possible. Let us also build further on what they have achieved and handed on to us.

By all means let us recognize that in honoring the various cultures from which we sprang we should not try to impose them on others. It is good to preserve our heritage, whatever it may be, but we should not expect those of other heritages to pay for perserving our own. Likewise, other cultures cannot demand that U. S. Taxpayers and soldiers preserve their heritage for them or impose it on the majority. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK— For the Mafia the money still is unbelievably good-- believe it, in the billions. But the heat's on despite the icy weather. And the Godfathers are so aged, aching and beleaguered or terminally ill that all five powerful metropolitan mob families have "acting" bosses.

Besides which, the ghetto shoot- outs, hand- outs and cut- ins are beginning to crowd the old gangs. So they've been surveying fresher, sunnier climes-- Atlanta, as a Southern base, Reno, and especially across the big divide in California.

They're heading west, according to men who know the Mafia best. Especially the strangely strongest of the families today-- the long silent Joe Bonanno (Joe Bananas) band. Justice Department specialists say Bonanno, now 68, has been living quietly in Tucson, Ariz., reportedly operating in Phoenix, and with his 66- year- old acting boss Natale (Joe Diamond) Evola has built a powerful mob while the others have been cracking.

For a while now, with Evola "serving (in the East) at my pleasure," Joe Bonanno has been "casing" California. And sources here and in Washington believe he is now ready to move in on Los Angeles, take over, use it as a power base, move north and try to cut up the San Francisco area.

Bonanno and Evola see California truly as the Golden State for them. In mob jargon its cities are "open." What "families" there are are headed by old, contented, inactive "godfathers." Here and there a name or two seep through to the big time in the East. But when the San Francisco anti-crime strike force moved in on "organized crime," it mostly wound up with some Chinese and Mexican- Americans-- not the old dons and button men of the traditional latter- day generations of the Unione Siciliano.

But there's big money, professional sports, Super Bowl football games, heavy trucking, construction, considerable garment manufacturing, the type which turns on mob juices, and, of course, a wide-open heroin market.

"Bananas" has been living a soft squirelike existence in lovely Arizona, clipping his coupons, watching his cheese, laundry service and real estate businesses and worrying a bit about being bombed. But as the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime, Its Causes, Control and Effect on Society, with which I've been associated, said in a 1970 report:

"Apparently Joe Bananas is not satisfied to live the life of a retired gangster."

According to this committee, Bonanno always has been an ambitious don. Said the report, after a discussion of his alleged dreams of killing three Mafia National Commission members, Godfathers Carlo Gambino, the late Thomas Luchese and Stefano Magaddino: "Joe Bonanno may be defying the whole world, but to him only one thing matters: the return of the position he feels he deserves."

That position, lost after he was kidnapped on Park Avenue here in 1966 in retaliation for his planned purge of other commission members can be rewon in California he believes.

His two sons tried to do their own thing in California and were nailed by the Justice Department's San Francisco anti- organized crime strike force. But Don Joseph, who was Joe Valachi's Godfather, has some experienced men around him- especially New York- based Natale Evola.

The latter is a pro. He knows the garment and trucking businesses. He has organized a lot of trucking companies. He's reportedly a specialist in labor racketeering and, says the report, in narcotics trafficking.

For him, too, California is made to order. His genius for organizing is matched only by his muscle and coldness. After his chief, "Bananas," was released by the National Commission in 1966, fled to Haiti and went out to Arizona, Evola began picking up the family pieces. He built the Bonanno unit into what now is believed to be the most profitable and viable mob in the New York- New Jersey megalopolis.

Hard times, not financially but legally, have fallen on the other mobs. Don Carlo Gambino is physically frail. His underboss, Aniello Dellacroce, one of the cruelest and until recently one of the most powerful hoods in New York state, has been in prison for most of the past year and has now been convicted here of conspiracy to hide taxable income received from selling labor peace.

The Luchese family, most of whose bosses are in prison or heading for it, is virtually leaderless (and may merge with Bonanno). The Genovese gang is blood- ridden and is headed by an aging and sickly chap. Joe Colombo, who squaled to the National Commission years ago when he learned of Bonanno's alleged plot to wipe out the three other dons, is still little more than a human vegetable with a bullet in the brain.

Bonanno and Evola appear to believe they could set up shop in Los Angeles, move in on garment manufacturing and trucking and narcotics, make a dollar, develop a power base away from the mad crowd-- and take over nationally, too, if the other families continue to weaken.

California, here they come.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Military Communications System Unreliable, Vulnerable to Attack By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON— Despite the lessons from three wars and the outlay of some $40 billion, our military communications system is sometimes no more efficient than a hand- crank telephone.

Not only is it untrustworthy for carrying vital messages between Washington and the field in time of war, it is unreliable and highly vulnerable to sabotage in time of peace.

This is our conclusion after studying stacks of documents and internal memos given us by military communications experts at a four- hour meeting recently only a few miles from the Pentagon itself.

So distressed were these officials by the state of our worldwide military cable, radio, microwave and satellite complex, that they risked dismissal in order to reveal to us facts like these:

-- Russian trawlers have located our undersea cables by electronic devices and have cut them at least three times in the last 15 years. "They were just practicing for the real thing, and, besides, they wanted us to know they could do it," one of our informants said.

--The Soviet Union has pinpointed virtually every major American communications center where military lines intersect, sometimes simply by obtaining telephone company maps. "Saboteurs know every blankety- blank manhole carrying our long lines," an expert told us.

--PRIME TARGETS--

--The basic "Autovon" voice system is centralized in cities and its lines generally run along roads and railways-- all prime targets in case of war. Overseas, the "Autovon" lines and microwave facilities are underprotected. Natives freely vandalize the land lines for copper which they resell.

-- The "Autodin" system for carrying data is so complex it is often useless. Dust or heat enter through cracks in walls and knock it out. Maintenance is costly. A tiny voltage surge can immobilize it for hours.

--The "Autosevocom" network used by hundreds of bigwigs to talk to each other over scramblers requires a page and a half of instructions and is prohibitively slow and costly. We have seen military plans for a simpler system which was rejected by Pentagon bosses unwilling to admit they wasted millions on the existing system.

--The National Security Agency, which handles top secret communications, became disgusted with the military security network. To improve it, six or seven special security switching systems were ordered from ITT at a cost of more than $20 million. ITT built them, but the Defense Communications Agency design was so faulty that the project was junked. The Pentagon never accounted fully to Congress for the misspent funds.

--DEADLY COMMUNICATIONS--

The results of these and other Pentagon foul- ups in the $6 billion a year communications budget are anything but theoretical. Among hundreds of everyday delays, lost messages, garbles and misdirected cables, here are a few of the most disastrous.

In 1967, when the U.S.S. Liberty was in the Mediterranean, five messages were sent to it telling it to move away from the coasts of Israel and Egypt. All were sent between 3 1/2 hours and 13 hours before the ship was attacked. None reached her in time.

Two were missent to the Pacific and when one of these was redirected, it went to Fort Meade, Md. Another was lost by a relay station and a fourth was transmitted nine hours after the ship was destroyed by Israel with the loss of 34 U.S. lives.

In 1968, two warning messages were sent from the U.S.S. Pueblo saying it was under threat by North Korea. Although they were sent for "immediate delivery," it took 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 hours respectively for them to reach Washington authorities. This was one reason U.S. forces failed to rush to the aid of the ship.

In 1969, the U.S. Command in Korea sent three urgent messages warning that an American EC— 121 spy plane was being tailed by North Korean jets. The messages took from a half hour to three hours to reach Washington. By that time, the plane was shot down.

--INTERAGENCY INFIGHTING--

The military communications men who confided in us say that in the late '50s, far- sighted systems engineers within the administration wanted to set up eight switching centers outside the major cities. These would be less vulnerable to bombing, could handle peacetime civilian loads, and would be available for both civilian and military emergencies.

Interagency infighting and high costs caused a drastic modification of the program. Now, there is much the same sort of squabbling over the promising satellite systems.

The satellites are harder to knock out than the present military networks. Additionally, they are more difficult to jam than ordinary high frequency broadcasts because the jamming stations must throw a pinpoint signal to break into the satellite transmission.

To be sure, both we and the Russians have devised arms for shooting down communications satellites-- but both countries also know how to rocket them back up almost immediately.

Footnote: Lieutenant General Gordon Gould, the kindly plodding head of the Defense Communications Agency, is better known among his colleagues for his tennis game than for his technical know- how. He has recently resurfaced a tennis court at the agency so he can play tennis with his friends. Although our sources say he takes time off from the office for tennis, Gould told us he only plays during his lunch break. He admits there are problems in the defense communications area, but insists the Pentagon is making major strides to overcome them.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Do you want to live to be 100? Well, you'll have better chance, according to a survey by the National Geographic society, if you are happily married, engage in outdoor activity, eat a low-calorie diet, and live on a mountainside. It is rare for a single person of either sex to become a centenarian.

The booze bill of Americans is getting higher, but we aren't drinking quite as much of the hard stuff as we did early in the century. The expenditure for each person 21 or older averages $149 annually for nearly 22 gallons of liquor, beer and ale, and wine and champagne. That's an increase of 34 per cent in 10 years. Back around 1906 we drank about 22 gallons a year each, too, but then we consumed six quarts a year each of distilled liquors. Now it's down to four quarts.

Authorities are worried about the growth of arson cases in the United States. They have been doubling every 10 years, and last year eight per cent of all fires were reported to be of suspicious origin. Here are the seven main motives why people set fires: fraud; to hide another crime; jealousy; revenge; thrills, either juvenile or sexual; riots or vandalism; terrorism.

Quotable notables: "Television is chewing gum for the eyes," said architect Frank Lloyd Wright. And the late Fred Allen called it "a device that permits people who don't have anything to do to watch people who can't do anything."

Eyes wide open: Do you believe the old wives' tale that owls are blinded by sunlight? Well, you're wrong. Owls have superb vision at night, but they can also see clearly during the day.

Tell this to your wife: Concert harpist Gerald Goodman helps keep his hands in condition by washing dishes. Dishwater keeps the fingers supple — he says.

It was Baudelaire who observed, "Life is a hospital in which every patient is possessed by the desire to change his bed."

More effort needed to produce energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must devote greater effort to assuring adequate energy supplies for the present and future, says Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., outgoing chairman of the Joint Committee of Defense Production.

Patman, in a statement accompanying a committee report on energy Sunday, said the country is moving too slowly in developing resources.

The report noted that while considerable reliance is being placed on development of electricity by nuclear power plants, 49 of 56 plants now under construction have fallen behind schedule an average of 14.3 months each.

It also said only one significant oil-refinery project is under construction and that no others are planned. The report called this "a definite deficiency."

The report made the following points:

—There will be heavy reliance on foreign oil, ranging from one-half to two-thirds of U.S. oil requirements by 1985 at an annual cost of about $30 billion a year.

—The type of nuclear reactors now in use would exhaust the supply of low-cost uranium in the United States in the next 25 to 50 years.

—Heavy reliance is being placed on the more efficient "liquid metal fast breeder reactor," although the first commercial demonstration is not scheduled until 1980.

—There is "insufficient national commitment" to developing alternative sources of energy in the event of setbacks in the liquid-breeder-reactor program.

—The supply of natural gas "is considered even more critical than that of oil," with proven domestic reserves only 11 times greater than annual production.

—While coal constitutes 73 per cent of fossil-fuel reserves, its production and consumption are impeded by environmental and other factors "so that this potentially abundant source of energy cannot fill the demand supply gap in the critical time period."

—Coal-gasification programs are being pushed, but results are not yet conclusive.

The report quotes the Department of Commerce as saying the outlook for energy for the short and medium term, until 1985, "causes serious concern" and that conventional domestic oil and gas supplies will not yield the energy needed.

"This department further states that the overwhelming bulk of large additional supplies of energy for the U.S. economy during the next 10 to 15 years appears to be foreign oil," it said.

Committee hearings scheduled

(AP) — Legislative committee hearings on bills for.

Senate

Monday

Criminal Justice — state Bureau of Investigation, coroner's duties death penalty 8 p.m.

Labor — unemployment compensation rates, workman's compensation 8 p.m.

Tues

Apportionment — voter registrations, candidacy, political party 8 p.m.

State Department — soldiers home, land transfer, probation parole salaries, state treasurer interest rates 8 p.m.

Public Health — health service corporations regulation 2 p.m.

Judiciary — school districts election 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Ways and Means — income tax deduction credits, motor vehicle taxes, charter county convention tourism tax, parks acquisition 4 p.m.

Municipal Corporations — charter counties sports facilities, vacant property annexation 2 p.m.

Criminal Justice — motor fuel distribution, auctioneers regulation 2 p.m.

Criminal Justice subcommittee — fire hydrants, watercraft regulations (toilets) 2 p.m.

Banks — savings and loan associations 8 p.m.

House (partial)

Monday

Local government--levee district plans, county land trusts, fire protection district tax rate increase; mobile home and recreational unit motor vehicle standards 2 p.m.

Constitutional Amendments-fishing permits over 65, equal rights amendment 7:30 p.m.

Municipal Corporations-taxation blighted areas, redevelopment, homestead exemptions and allowances 7:30 p.m.

Civil--domestic relations, divorce laws, small claims, third party damage actions, contested wills. 8 p.m. Tuesday

Federal-State--public holidays, state Board of Education federal funds and Social Security Act. 1 p.m.

Fee--court fees, salaries, jury fees. 2 p.m.

Ways and Means--taxation, sales exemptions, deductions, tradeins, credit. 2 p.m.

State Institutions--Bennett Springs road easement, inmate pay. 2 p.m.

Urban Affairs--1st class county firemen's training. 2 p.m.

Judiciary--majority age, open meetings, witness immunity. 8 p.m.

Education--state aid, transportation. 8 p.m.

Employment--waiting weeks unemployment compensation. 8 p.m. Wednesday

Public Health--police training requirements. 2 p.m.

State Reorganization--proponents 7:30 p.m.

Elections--candidacy, ballots, September primary, nonpartisan 8 p.m.

Insurance--motor vehicle proof of financial responsibility. 8 p.m.

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10 more dead in Ireland

BELFAST (AP)— The death toll in Belfast's bloodiest weekend of guerrilla strife rose to 10 early today when a gas station attendant cut down by gunmen died in a hospital.

The other dead included six Roman Catholics killed by British troops and three Protestants. A total of 20 persons have died since last Monday.

Catholic political leaders demanded a government inquiry into the killing of the six Catholics, claiming they were unarmed bystanders. The army said they were gunmen of the Irish Republican Army.

Informed sources said William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator of Northern Ireland, would ask Prime Minister Edward Heath for more troops to reinforce the 17,000 soldiers in the province. Three thousand had been sent back to Britain in recent months because the strife had scaled down, but the lull ended a week ago as gunmen went on a rampage.

Scattered sniper fire continued Sunday night in the capital of Northern Ireland, but the level of violence was considerably less than the night before. The streets were largely deserted except for army patrols and empty buses.

During the day a group of children found the naked corpse of a 33- year- old Protestant floating in a river. He had been beaten black and blue, stabbed in the chest and throat, branded and shot through the head.

Two other Protestants were killed Saturday night and at least 15 other persons wounded as Portestant and Catholic terrorists roamed the city in one of the bloodiest nights Northern Ireland has seen since the religious conflict exploded 3 1/2 years ago.

Since 1969, 711 persons have died, according to official reports, and a substantial number of additional IRA members are thought to have been killed and buried secretly.

The army reported a pitched battle between one of its patrols and gunmen early Sunday in the Catholic New Lodge quarter. It said the troops used newly issued telescopic night sites and with them killed six of the gunmen during a four- hour battle. These were the six who the Catholics claimed were bystanders.

The surge of violence began a week ago when the Protestant Ulster Defense Association announced it could no longer restrain Protestant extremists, and the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing vowed "ruthless retaliatory action."

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Last to die is buried

WASHINNGTON (AP) — The Army today buried with full military honors Col. William B. Nolde, the last American to die in combat before the Vietnam cease-fire.

Final rites were conducted in the red brick chapel at Ft. Myer, Va., outside Washington before the horse-drawn caisson bearing Nolde's flag-draped casket made its way to the gravesite in Arlington National Cemetery.

"He now represents all of us who served in Vietnam," intoned Army Chaplain Roy V. Peters at the mass preceding the burial.

Mrs. Nolde, placed a single red rose on top of the casket after a rifle squad fired a three-volley farewell salute and a bugler sounded Tap.

At the family's request, Lt. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, Nolde's commanding officer in Italy prior to the colonel's Vqetnam assignment, presented the flag lifted from the casket to the widow, and a second flag was presented to the colonel's father, Henry Nolde, 82, of Menominee, Mich.

Among those representing the Army was Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., former assistant to national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and now Army vice chief of staff.

Stennis 'just fine'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis was reported "getting along just fine" today and has been moved into the VIP — Very IMPORTANT Persons — area at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here.

However, a hospital spokesman said the 71- year - old Mississippi Democrat remained in very serious condition. Stennis was shot twice in a holdup in front of his home last week.

The hospital reported Sunday that Stennis "maintained the level of improvement stated yesterday."

And a spokesman said early today, "He seems to be getting along just fine." He was moved into the presidential suite Sunday.

Painter dances on his mural

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Onlookers at Joplin's city hall were astonished when Thomas Hart Benton had his latest mural put flat on the floor and he walked on it and danced a little jog.

The famed Kansas City artist explained he wanted to see if it had warped. It was all right, he said, and he supervised the hanging Saturday.

"It's the last one I'm going to do," he said, noting he had said that before but gave in when asked to do one for his "old home town" where he was inspired to be an artist.

"I have just tried to show what Joplin was like at the turn of the century," Benton said.

The 5½-by-14-foot mural will be unvieled March 24, marking Joplin's 100th anniversary and the start of many centennial activities.

Mauze to head public service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced today he will designate James F. Mauze as chairman of the state Public Service Commission.

He will replace Marvin Jones.

Mauze was appointed to the commission in March, 1971, to complete the term of Howard Elliott Jr., who resigned.

Mauze, 33, a Republican received his bachelor's degree from Westminster College, Fulton, and his law degree from Washington University, St. Louis.

After graduation in 1965 he served in an Army intelligence unit, with a one-year tour of duty with Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Mauze served as law clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals in St.. Louis, and worked for two private law firms until 1967.

Mauze is married and has two children. Mauze's term expires April 15, but he is expected to be reappointed.

Jones, who still remains on the commission, is serving a term that also expires April 15.

Newsweeek claims information held

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's internal investigator of the Watergate affair withheld material that might have led federal lawmen to link administration figures to the case, Newsweek magazine reports.

The magazine said on Sunday that the report came from "a source close to the Watergate defense." The source was not named.

According to Newsweek, the source said White House special counsel John W. Dean III "had received orders to try to prevent federal investigators from tarnishing any figures in the President's inner circle."

Dean, the magazine said, ordered an aide to "clean out" the safe and office of E. Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant who last month pleaded guilty to burglary and wiretapping of the Democratic National Committee's offices in Washington's Watergate apartment complex.

"Dean has said that he reviewed and safeguarded the material for a week before turning it over to the FBI," Newsweek said. "but the defense source charged that Dean actually removed documents that might have led the G-men to administration topsiders."

The magazine did not say what the documents contained, and it did not name the "administration topsiders."

There was no immediate comment from Dean or the White House.

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Women's Page

NHCA will have Spring 'round-up'

CAPE GIRARDEAU—"The Spring Round- Up for Area Hairdressers and Cosmetologists," an educational program, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Colonial Manor, Kingshighway and Broadway.

The program is for licensed beauticians only and is sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The host will be regional chapter No. 23. Admission will be free to NHCA members. All others will pay at the door and all who attend, including those with cards, will pay for their own buffet luncheon.

The program will consist of three outstanding artists: Leila and Don Cahoon of Independence, members of Missouri hair fashion committee and official hair fashion committee, experts in the latest and quick service techniques. They will be assisted by Emily McCann of Dexter, a member of the committee; James Ray of Mountain View; Flossie Duncan of Kennett; Thelma Hicks of Poplar Bluff; and Carolyn Gaither of Cape Girardeau.

The purpose of the program is to bring the latest styles and techniques to cosmetologists and to acquaint members and non-members with NHCA, a national, non- profit, professional association which strives to upgrade the profession.

For further information about the round- up, contact Mrs. Margaret Estes at 335-5925 in Cape Girardeau.

Every child is a reader

By Sharen K. Hunt

Every normal child is a "reader" long before he comes to school. He reads as he gets meaning from his world. The looks on his mother's face, the sound of sister's door being slammed, the stickiness of a jelly-coated finger, the begging and whining puppy. These are only a few of the reading experiences, which, through trial and error, he begins to understand and know his surroundings.

From early sounds, crying, babbling, chatting and, of course, questions, children become familiar with the way of words. If the child is part of a reading family, he soon knows that talk and ideas can be put into print: Mom uses a cook book, Dad reads as he fills out forms and spends a long time behind the newspaper. Words, spoken or written, are everywhere and soon he realizes their importance.

Speaking is basic to both reading and writing. Youngsters ask about signs, TV titles, food brands and then naturally move into the word of reading. He discovers the thoughts or feelings the writer has created.

A wide variety of books should be introduced and shared because reading skills, habits and interests are developed in early years. Children, unless we interfere, are filled with curiosity and eager to learn.

Telling or reading stories is valuable for children of all ages, especially for those whose reading ability is below their interest level. Reading aloud should continue after he already knows the heady delights of books. For that first year of learning to read may come as something of a shock.

Children generally think they'll be reading by the end of the first day and may be discouraged at the slow process. This will keep reminding him that something the adult and older children do so easily, he too will be able to do if he continues to try.

A wide range of stories-fairy tales, fables, seasonal stories, histories, animal adventures, all introduce new words, ideas and concepts and also possible solutions to some common problems may be illustrated by the story's characters.

Sincere enjoyment and naturalness make story-telling a fun way of learning, both for the child and the adult. Try it. You'll like it.

Ann Landers

Some 'dead fish handshakes' may be caused by arthritis

Dear Ann Landers: Your slip is showing. When that woman wrote to say her new brother -in-law made a poor impression from the moment he extended his hand and gave her a "dead-fish handshake," you went right along with her and agreed that a firm handshake means "I am genuinely glad to meet you.."

Apparently you are one of the lucky people who knows nothing about arthritis. As one who has had it in my shoulder, elbow and fingers for ten years, I can tell you it's just plain hell when someone grabs my hand and gives me one of those "I'm genuinely glad to meet you" greetings.

I usually extend my left hand promptly, but once in a while I'm not quick enough, and it's agony. Please, Ann, print my letter, and while you are at it, tell the world that arthritis is not a disease that occurs only in people of advanced years. Many young people have it, too. I'm 36. Thank you. ---Iron Mountain, Michigan

Dear I. M.: Of course you are right, and I'm glad you wrote. Your letter provides me with an opportunity to tell the world something else. Arthritis costs industry about nine billion dollars a year for absenteeism and medical care. It is second only to respiratory diseases in days lost from the job.

Nobody dies from arthrutis but it is a horrible crippler, can be excruciatingly painful, and we need to spend a lot more money on research to find out what couses arthritis and how to arrest it--or better yet, how to prevent it.

Dear Ann Landers: Sooner or later everybody sees himself in your column. I got mine today. I refer to the mother whose son gave her the silent treatment because she couldn't stand the filth in his apartment and decided to clean the place up. Unfortunately, she accidentally threw out some of his important papers. He was furious and let her know it.

I used to babysit for my daughter -in-law when they went out of town or had a sitter problem. When I say she wasn't the best housekeeper in the world I am putting it gently. I soon discovered that whenever I cleaned her cupboards or closets or waxed her floors, my good intentions were interpreted as "fault finding." Her resentment came as a shock but it opened my eyes to the fact that some people want to live in filth. Orderly types, such as myself, should keep their mouths shut and not try to "help." I wonder how many other mothers saw themselves in your column today. Care to comment? ---Myopic and Happier

Dear My: Dozens of women wrote to express similar sentiments and I found it fascinating that nine out of ten women whose "help" was resented were mothers-in-law---not mothers.

Dear Ann Landers: Here it is February and our daughter, age 9, is still playing Cowboys and Indians with the hat and holster set we gave our 7-year-old son for Christmas. He is playing with her doll. Do we have a problem? Please answer soon. We are ---Concerned in California

Dear Concerned: In all probability not, but it's too early to tell. Keep your eyes open, however. You might have TWO problems. If this pattern persists, particularly with the boy, I recommend that you have him evaluated professionally. Give it six months.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help; It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting--What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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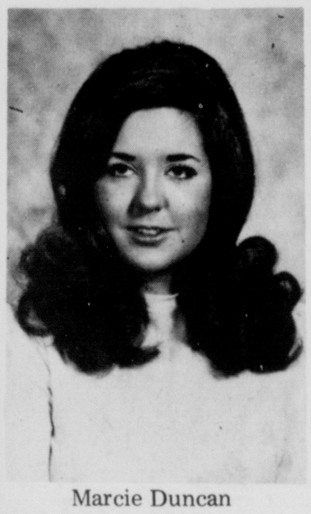

Marcie Duncan

M.Duncan listed in who's who

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Marcie Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Duncan of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and sister of Keith Duncan of 217 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for membership in "Who's Who.

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Miss Duncan is a senior at Furman University majoring in political science. She has studied comparative government in European countries and will continue with graduate study after graduation in June.

Miss Duncan's biography and achievements will be recorded in a directory for recognition of outstanding campus leaders throughout the 50 states and several foreign countries of North and South America.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

The Sikeston chapter of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7 p.m. in thyMissouri Delta Community Hospital classroom. Mrs. P. J. Schlosser will speak.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cope, 305 N. Ranney.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dennis Huckaba, 102 Comstock. Members are asked to bring ticket money.

TUESDAY

Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Parrish for the program, "The Various Man".

The 4-H Club regular monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

Women's Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cline Ables, 2200 Ables Road.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Sikeston.

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SCC lists honored Students

Honor roll students for the second quarter have been announced by Scott County Central High School officials.

Students on the principal's honor roll include:

Michelle Pugh, Patsy Yount, Dale Kincade, Phyllis Hamilton, Darlene Hatley, Diane Walker, David Watkins, Pam Carrow, Russell Gilliland, Glenda Gean, Sandy Griffin, Steve Mills, Beverly Parker, Kay Boley, Johnny Engram, Dan Gunter, Alan Kinsey, Penny Owens, Teresa Pobst, Mike Webb, Martha Brewer, Robbie Carrow, Belinda Gean, Tanya Johnson, Teressa Lancaster, Cindy Pobst, Beth Byrd, Ronny Dye and Sybil Garrison.

Those making the student's honor roll include: Wanda Jacox, Tony Johnson, Mary Davis, Theresa Grigory, Sue King, Mike Bivens, Linda Engram, Betty Johnson, Ricky Johnson, Melvin Lancaster, Sandy McArthur, Sherri Owens, Janie Murphy, Mike Pobst and Areta Porter.

Students listed on the principal's honor roll had a B plus average or better and those making the student's honor roll had a B average.

DARs to convene Feb. 26-28

Mrs. Jackson Hunter, district chairman for Southeast Missouri, Mrs. Alex Waters Jr., regent, and Mrs. Joe Baker, past regent, members of King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend the 74th annual conference of the Missouri State Society of DARs Feb. 26-28 in Kansas City.

Miss Jane Ann Baker, a Sikeston junior member, will also attend the conference and serve as a page.

Highlighting the meeting will be the presence of Mrs. Donald Spicer, president general of the National Society of DARs who will address the group at the banquet on Tuesday and will speak informally at the awards luncheon the same day.

James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state of Missouri, will speak on the Missouri Archives at the opening session Monday.

Members from the 89 chapters in the state are expected to send delegates to the conference. Receiving special recognition at the meeting will be members of the newly organized chapter at Grandview.

Valentine ball planned

Delta Gamma and Xi Zeta Alpha Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are sponsoring their third annual Valentine dance Saturday. Entertainment will be provided by The Flames. The dance will be at Sikeston Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Child abusers have outlet for help

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The strain of having a son was about to break up Carol Johnston's marriage. So, she turned to a friend "who sometimes relieved the pressure by taking my son to her house or the park."

Now, Mrs. Johnston is helping other parents in much the same way. She's organized a 24-hour telephone service called Parental Stress Service, and she hopes parents on the brink of abusing their children will reach for their telephone instead of their offspring.

"I thought if there was a service that could be a friend and help the way my friend did, maybe it would help prevent child abuse," she said in an interview.

Since the private, nonprofit service started last July, the majority of callers have been from potential abusers, said Mrs. Johnston, who directs the service funded by the state Department of Mental Hygiene.

In November, a representative month, the service handled 25 calls from parents asking help for the first time and 63 repeat calls, she said.

"I was so glad you were there to help. I was going to hit the kid, but I called you instead," Mrs. Johnston quoted one caller as saying. "We feel that is the measure of our success," she added.

Mrs. Johnston said parents of battered children need someone to turn to.

"The natural, normal instinct is to want to protect the child, but the parents are hurting too. They're no monsters. They're ordinary people," she explained.

College News

SPRINGFIELD — Mark Adams of Sikeston, a sophomore at Drury College, was among students listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student is required to make a 3.3 grade average while carrying at least 14 semester hours.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

BELL CITY

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
French fries
Mustard / catsup
Onion slices /pickles
Mixed fruit
Milk

Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Salad
Hot rolls/ butter
Apple Sauce
Milk

Wednesday
Chili with beans
Carrot and celery sticks
Peanut butter
Crackers
Peach Pie
Milk

Thursday
Chicken and Noodles
Green Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

Friday
Fish Fillets
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Oatmeal Cake
Bread
Milk——

* * *

Q—What is a maverick?

A—An unbranded cow whose owner is unknown.

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Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELT COMMUNITY
Census Report Feb. 4

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	100	6	8
Pediatrics	29	24	0	5
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: Thirteen

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report Feb. 5

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	29	24	0	5
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today: One

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released Feb. 3
Harvey Drake, Charleston
Joe Ellis, Charleston
Brean Coleman, Sikeston
Tammi Keck, East Prairie
Clyde Greer, Morehouse
Fred Thompson, Matthews
Thelma Beaird, Sikeston
Coy N. Nesbitt, Howardsville
Timothy Lucas, Sikeston
Richard Sauls, Sikeston
Sandra Wren, St. Louis
Lona Wortman, Morehouse
Albert Lowe, Sikeston
Wilma Davis, Sikeston
Molly J. Brown, Charleston
James A. Nail, Sikeston
Retha Powell, Sikeston
Winnie Alexander, Lilbourn
Katherine Bryant, Charleston
Betty Cayson, East Prairie
Annise Davis, Sikeston
Bessie Hodge, Morley
Beatrice Stockins, Charleston
Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 12
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 3
Medical Patients: 22
Others: 7
Total Emer. Patients: 32

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released Feb. 4
Mrs. Alice Ross & Baby Girl, Matthews
Almeta Sides, Dexter
Patricia Comstock & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Jerry Ray, Anniston
Linda Dolan, New Madrid
Pauline Freeland, Charleston
Edna Crook, East Prairie
George Copeland, Charleston
Vincent Dupont, Sikeston
Martha Waldman, Sikeston
Erica Davis, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 15
Total Patients Admitted: 26
EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 4
Med cal Patients: 26
Others: 12
Total Emer. Patients: 42

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Martha Coleman, Advance
Billy Glass, Malden
Released:
Dora Jackson, Dexter
JoAnn Weber, Dexter
JoNell Mustrace, Dexter
Charlene Dalton, Matthews

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Edward L. Joyner, Caruthersville
Sonja Thomas, Hayti
Metta Nunn, Hayti
Mary Monroe, Hayti
Thelma Watson, Hayti
Caritha Palmer, Hayti
Sandusky Byrd, Wardell
Patricia Miller, Portageville
Donna Sims, Portageville
Cathy Miller, Portageville
Kathleen Alford, Steele
Sherry Phillips, New Madrid
James Bradford, Sikeston
Released:
LaVern Jordon, Caruthersville
Florence Bryson, Caruthersville
Lorenda Sykes, Hayti
William Slavings, Hayti
Willie Curn, Hayti
Tammy Giles, Portageville
Gwen Carnell, Portageville
James Tomlinson, Steele
Donna Hornburg and baby girl, New Madrid

Farm weather outlook near normal

By LEONARD F. HAND
Advisory Agricultural Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE — Circulation patterns expected for February will result in both temperature averages and precipitation totals falling within the near normal category across the Missouri Bootheel.

This would diminish chances for Arctic air making intrusions into the Mid-Mississippi Valley that are notable either for severity or duration. Heaviest rains are expected across the Gulf States to the Mid-Atlantic Seaboard, with northern fringes extending northward to the Bootheel. Cold fronts may account for a few periods of showers, but the major moisture source will be found to the south.

Near normal temperature averages leave ample opportunities for freezing or frozen precipitation during the period. Travelers will find the daily forecasts and extended outlooks excellent guides for scheduling excursions on local highways or points beyond. Ice on local water bodies will remain rather insubstantial and should not be assumed safe without thorough testing. Water in a number of borrow pits is quite deep and will not freeze solidly until exposed to several days of well below freezing temperatures.

Chances for finding the 24 to 48 hours of freeze- free temperatures following application of dormant sprays will be enhanced by this pattern. Again, the extended outlooks will help determine which periods will also feature most favorable wind conditions.

Farmers still wishing to lower moisture in stored soybeans are reminded that the Agricultural Advisory, issued three times daily, contains predictions of relative humidity trends. Using this information, the farmer will be able to decide whether to plan to start his blowers during a particular day, or whether air moisture will be too high for drying. Time of day when relative himidity drops below 65 per cent in the fornoon, and rises above that value in the evening, will be helpful in anticipating when to turn on fans.

Rainfall records at Portageville show a total of 4.07 inches during January. That is just a bit below the climatological normal of 4.33 inches for the Bootheel division as a whole. Fields already overloaded with moisture when the month began were wet throughout the month. Some traffic was possible on the few days with frozen soils, but harvesting continued to be limited by weather.

With drying potential remaining low, even normal rainfall will complicate field conditions this month. Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole during February is 3.71 inches.

Normals for individual cities are: Cape Girardeau, 3.19 inches; Dexter, 3.84; Fisk, 3.54; New Madrid, 4.24; Poplar Bluff, 3.45; Caruthersville, 4.08; Doniphan, 3.61; Morehouse, 3.55; Parma, 3.98; Sikeston, 3.86.

Short term averages for other cities: Advance, 3.42 inches; Bloomfield, 4.39; Clearwater Dam, 3.28; Malden, 3.72; Puxico, 3.68; Wappapello Dam, 3.60; Bernie, 4.53; Charleston, 3.37; Kennett, 4.66; Portageville, 4.17; Qulin, 4.02.

BRITAIN STARTING FIXED-PRICE MEALS

LONDON (AP) — Many leading British hotels and restaurants are to provide fixed-price, all inclusive meals under the sign "Visitors' Menu Served."

The scheme, sponsored by the British Travel Assn. and the English Tourist Board, will come into operation early next year. The menu will show a three-course meal including coffee and charges.

19 cases heard in Probate Court

BENTON — Nineteen cases came before Probate Judge John H. Sides for the week ending Feb. 2.

Ann Smith, minor: inventory filed and recorded.

Eugene Dillon Nanney, deceased: demand filed.

T. E. Yeargain, deceased: order no tax appraiser appointed.

Elbert M. Brown, deceased: order for the sale of personal property.

Danny Joe Parker, deceased: order allowing delivery of certain exempt property and fixing family allowance.

Minnie Eva Simpson, deceased: appointment of appraiser.

C. A. Bramlett, deceased: appointment of appraiser.

Bessie V. Thorn, deceased: proof of publication of notice of granting letters of administration filed.

Danny Joe Parker, deceased: demand filed and allowed.

Elsa Marie Job, deceased: settlement and order of partial distribution.

Frederick Lee Higdon, minor: order for special allowance.

Otta F. Meyer, deceased: final settlement filed.

Joseph Thomas Russelburg, deceased: appointment of appraiser.

Danny Joe Parker, deceased: demand filed and allowed.

Clara Welker, deceased: order to cash check.

Charles O. Burnett, deceased: order to sell real property.

Edwin Pope Coleman Jr., deceased: order to sell real property.

Clifton Lee Johnson and Allen Lynn Johnson, minors: corrected annual settlement.

Mary A. Ressel, deceased: final settlement filed.

FINE MARBLE FOUND IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY (AP) — Marble deposits found in Western Australia could be finer than any quarried in Italy since the days of Michelangelo according to an Italian marble expert, Dr. Vincenzo Zacca.

He was in Australia to complete negotiations to supply Kinetic Mining Ltd. with quarrying equipment.

Dr. Zacca said the white marble found near Ashburton by Kinetic "equals or exceeds the quality of any other marble found in the world today."

Medal awarded

Master Sgt. Sammie W. Welker, right, receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., from Col. William H. Bush, deputy commander, 90th Strategic Missile Wing.
(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Eagleton calls for tax equity for singles

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton is co-sponsor of a Senate bill which would finally bring equitable treatment for the 30 million single taxpayers in this country.

The federal tax rates have discriminated against single persons for 25 years. The first episode in the developments which produced this inequity was a Supreme Court ruling that married couples in community property states could divide the family income equally between each spouse for income tax purposes. This produced lower taxes for these fortunate couples, who could take advantage of lower rates on the graduated scale.

Bills were introduced in state legislatures across the country to bring the respective states under the community property umbrella. But the rush to the state houses was abated when Congress in 1948 allowed married couples filing jointly to divide income in half, apply the rates for singles, and multiply by two.

Since single persons have not had this income- splitting advantage, they have paid higher taxes than married couples at the same income levels.

In 1969 Congress took steps to reduce the discrepancy between single and married taxpayers, but there is still up to a 20 per cent difference. Married persons filing jointly with a taxable income of $8,000 pay $1,380 in taxes. Single persons with the same taxable income pay $1,590, a difference of $210. Married taxpayers with $12,000 in taxable income pay $2,260, while the single person pays $2,630, an added burden of $370.

Sen. Eagleton noted that a fundamental premise of the income tax laws is that taxes should be levied on the basis of one's ability to pay. The question of how that ability should be determined for single taxpayers as opposed to married taxpayers is a tough one. But it is certain that that determination should be made through the mechanism of deductions, exemptions and credits -- and not through the tax rates themselves.

"The bill I am cosponsoring will extend to single persons the tax rates applicable to married persons filing jointly. As recently as last fall the Senate indicated its firm support for this measure. I am hopeful that this year it will become law," Eagleton said.

Sgt. Welker cited

CHEYENNE, Wyo.-- Master Sergeant Sammie W. Welker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welker of 315 Spring St., Bloomfield, Mo., has received his fourth award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base.

Sgt. Welker, a command and control technician, was cited for his meritorious service. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long- range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Before his arrival at Francis E. Warren, the sergeant served at Goose Air Base, Labrador, and has also served in Vietnam.

He is a 1955 graduate of Bloomfield High School.

Sgt. Welker's wife is the former Sharon Ellis.

Symington adds more committee assignments

WASHINGTON D. C, — Since the start of the 93rd Congress, Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-MO) has been given several added committee responsibilities. The Missouri Senator is a member of three major legislative committees, ex officio member with voting rights on the Appropriations Committee, and is chairman of four subcommittees. He serves on 15 other subcommittees, one joint Senate- House Committee, and two Senate Democratic Committees.

Sen. Symington became a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee during the last Congress. This year he has been appointed Chairman of the Military Applications Subcommittee, and also will serve on the Energy and Security Subcommittees.

On the Armed Services Committee, to which he was appointed in 1953, Symington is ranking member and is chairman of the Military Construction Authorization Subcommittee.

A member of the Foreign Relations Committee since 1961, the Missouri Senator continues to serve as chairman of two subcommittees - - Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, and U. S. Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad.

As an ex officio member on the Senate Appropriations Committee, because of seniority on other committees, Symington has participated and voted on the subcommittees and the full committee on Defense, Military Construction and Space. This year he will also have voting rights on Atomic Energy appropriations.

A complete list of Senator Symington's current and standing committee assignments follows:

ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE
Subcommittees:
Military Construction Authorization (Chairman)
Central Intelligence
Preparedness Investigating
National Stockpile and Naval Petroleum Reserves
Armed Control
Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Safeguards
Tactical Air Power

FOREIGH RELATIONS COMMITTEE
Subcommittees;
U. S. Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad (Chairman)
Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs (Chairman)
Euorpean Affairs
Genocide Convention
Multinational Corporations

AERONAUTICAL AND SPACE SCIENCE COMMITTEE

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE
Ex officio member with vote on subcommittees and full committee on Defense, Military Construction, Space, and Atomic Energy Activities

JOINT ATOMIC ENERGY COMMITTEE
Subcommittees:
Military Applications (Chairman)
Security
Energy

DEMOCRATIC POLICY COMMITTEE

DEMOCRATIC STEERING COMMITTEE

This Way to Spring

Salesman Paul Schorey shows February Calendar Girl, Miss Judy Malone, the perfect mans' way to spring with a double knit burgandy suit by Cricketeer. And, what's a suit without a stylish matching shirt and tie.

"This way to spring"... to Buckner's for the latest in mens' spring fashions.

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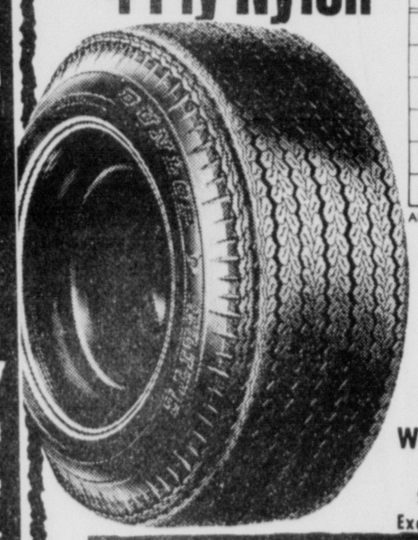


Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Ex. Tax
F78x14	18.47	15.47	2.39
G78x14	19.97	16.97	2.56
560x15	15.97	12.97	1.73
F78x15	18.47	15.57	2.43
G78x15	19.97	16.97	2.63
H78x15	20.97	17.97	2.81

ADD $0.00 FOR WHITEWALL

Dunlop Elite 4 Full Ply Polyester STEEL BELTS

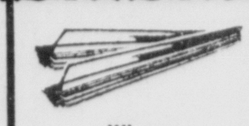
W/40,000 mile treadwear Policy

F78x14 Whitewall Plus $2.81 Excise Tax 26.84

G78x14	29.84	FET 3.11	J78x15	36.84	FET 3.23
G78x15	29.84	FET. 3.17	L78x15	36.84	FET3.56
H78x15	34.84	FET 3.47			

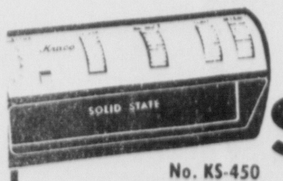
Gumout Carburetor Cleaner Cleans Inside And Out Twin Pack $1.97

Goop Hand Cleaner The Best Hand Cleaner Ever Made 14 Oz. 38¢



Wiper Blade Refills 13" to 19" $1.54 Pr.

TIGER MUFFLERS A Size To Fit Most Cars $4.96



Kraco 8 Track AUTO STEREO 8-Track Stereo Tape Player. Solid cast aluminum Chassis. A little giant with 12 watts of Music Power. Beautiful Walnut & Black and Chrome finish. Without speakers. No. KS-450 $39.95

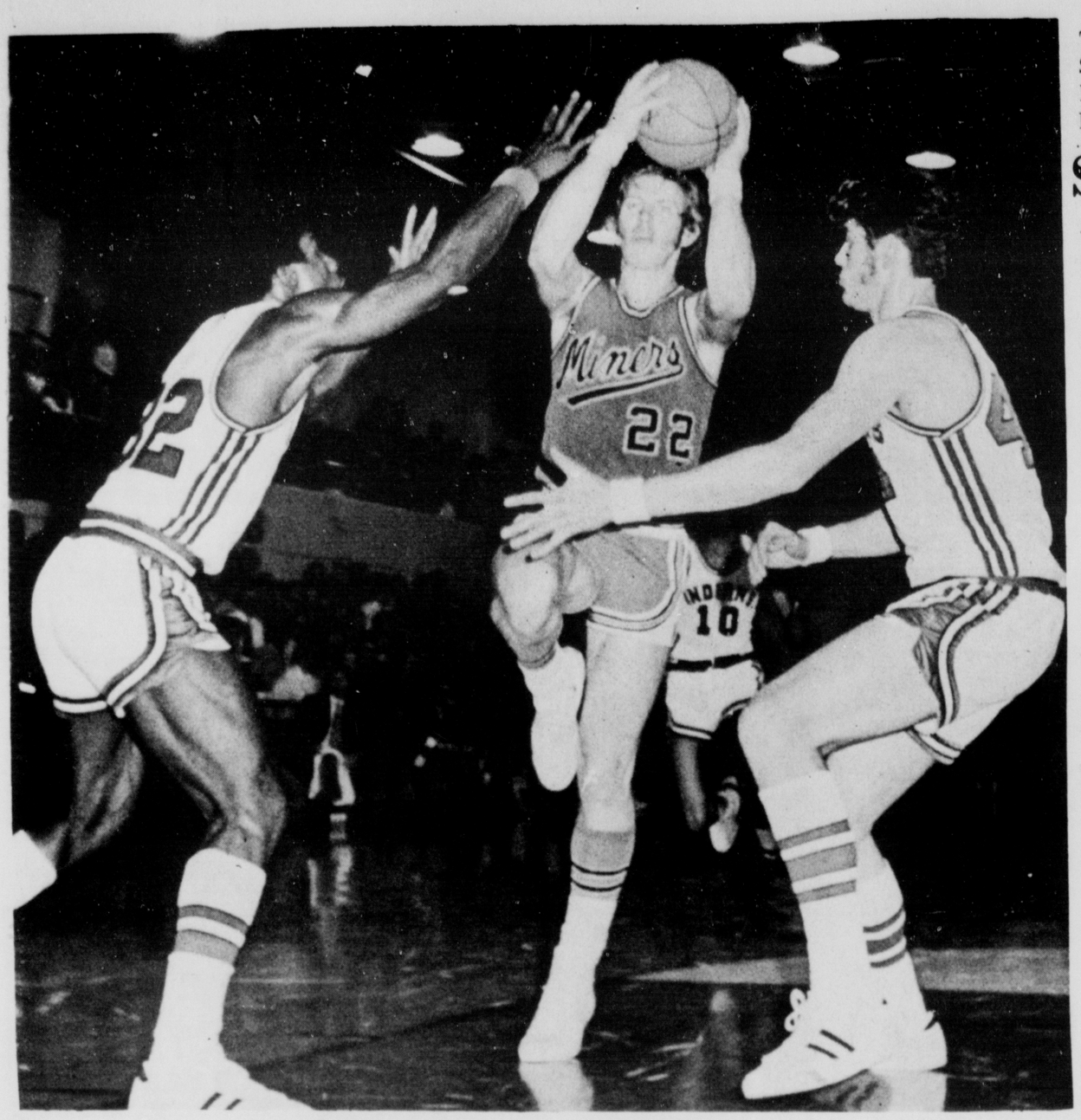
8 Cycl. Universal 2-Way Spark Plug Wire Set Complete Set To Rewire Your Plugs $1.94

Bookshelf Auto Tune-Up Kit Includes dwell tach, compression tester, neon timing gun w/remote starting switch. No. 731 19.97

CO-11 Leakproof Oil Spout Heavy duty sharp cutter. Triple chrome plated. 84¢

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village



High stepping Miner

Rodney LeGrand (22), former Oran high school prep star, drives for the goal with Larry Lawrence (32) and Arvin Hayes (42) in hot persuit of the Rolla Miner senior during Saturday night's MIAA league encounter at Houck field house in Cape Girardeau. Lawrence is another former SEMO standout, staring at Sikeston high school.

District basketball

Indians take DHS

DEXTER— Mike Litzenfelder capped a 17-point fourth quarter rally by the Jackson Indians Saturday night with a field goal in the last 30 seconds of the game to give the JHS cagers a 59-58 SEMO conference victory over the Dexter Bearcats.

Jackson trailed 48- 42 going into the final period, but came out in the final quarter with a pressure defense that choked off the Bearcats offense and limited them to 10 points, while the Indians offense produced 17 to record the victory.

Dexter had a chance to even the score and go ahead in the final seconds of the match, but failed to connect on a one and one chance from the free throw line.

Kent Nelson paced the Jackson offense with 18 points. Dexter's Mike Lowes claimed high game scoring honors with 22.

The victory raised the Indians record to 5- 9 on the season and 3- 2 in the league while it left the Bearcats at 14- 5 on the season and 3- 2 in conference play.

Jackson started the night's hardwood action with a 46- 40 junior varsity triumph

Scoring:

JACKSON (59)

Nelson 18, Litzenfelder 11, Mize 9, Sides 8, Jones 7, Swan 6. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 7; PF— 22.

DEXTER (58)

Lowes 22, Bishop 18, Pierce 6, Backfish 6, Reynolds 4, Petty 2, Rainey 2. Totals: FG— 22; FT— 14; PF— 16.

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	11	17	14	17	— 59
Dexter	16	15	17	10	— 58

SEMS loses

CAPE GIRARDEAU— A dismal 29.6 shooting percentage the first half doomed Southeast Missouri State University to its fifth loss in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Saturday night as the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners posted a 75- 61 win at Houck field house.

Coach Bob Cradic's SEMS Indians fell back 38- 24 in the first half and wasn't able to gain on the Miners in the second half and fell to 2- 5 in the league and 8- 9 overall on the season.

The Indians couldn't buy a basket in the first half, going 11 for 37 from the field and two of eight from the free throw line. Rolla posted a 17 of 36 mark from the field and four of five from the line to build its margin and head it toward its fifth win in seven games in the MIAA and 11th win in 18 games this season.

Larry Lawrence and Kevin Arand scored 14 points apiece to lead Southeast's offense while John Williams put in 20 to pace UMR.

Scoring:

SOUTHEAST (61)

Lawrence 14, Maritz 10, Hill 8, Bishop 4, Arand 14, Landgraf 8, Haynes 3. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 9; PF— 20.

ROLLA (75)

Noel 17, Williams 20, Peters 12, LeGrand 8, Vessel 14, Ladner 2, Kissack 2. Totals: FG— 32; FT— 11; PF— 22.

Score By Quarters:

SEMS	24	37	—	61
Rolla	38	37	—	75

CHS romps

QUILIN— The Caruthersville Tigers, rated third in The Daily Standard's Top Ten Poll, marked up another win Friday night, handing Twin Rivers a 74- 57 defeat. Clarence Cunningham and Joe Cagle teamed up with 22 and 21 points respectively to lead the Tigers to the win.

Both teams played a consistent first half with Caruthersville taking on the lead in the second quarter, breaking away from a 18- 18 first frame tie. The Tigers were able to pick up four points on Twin Rivers for a 34- 30 halftime edge.

Twin Rivers fell off the pace coming back from intermission and the Tigers managed to pull ahead. By the fourth frame the lead was too big for Twin Rivers to move in on and Caruthersville had the win.

Curtis Black earned top honors for Twin Rivers with 21 points. Rick Landreth and David Burke followed with 15 and 10 respectively.

Caruthersville took a sweep of the action with a 41- 32 win in the B- game. Walton pumped in 11 points for the winners.

Scoring:

TWIN RIVERS (57)

Black 21, Burke 10, Landreth 15, Short 3, Hampton 6, Clark 2. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 5; PF— 12.

CARUTHERSVILLE (74)

Joe Cagle 21, G. Cunningham 7, Marshal 9, C. Cunningham 22, Yarbrough 4, Agnew 3, Cantrell 4, Smith 2, Ashford 2. Totals— FG— 32; FT— 10; PF— 10.

Score By Quarters:

Twin Rivers	18	12	10	17	— 57
Caruthersville	18	16	25	15	— 74

High school basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Oak Ridge 62, Ste. Genevieve Valle 57

Jackson 59, Dexter 58

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bootheel Conference

Tournament At Hayti

Delta C- 7 vs. Hayti (B) (6:30)

Delta C- 7 vs. North Pemiscot (A) (8:00)

Dunklin County Conference

Tournament At Southland

Malden vs. Holcomb (B) (6:30)

Campbell vs. Southland (A) (8:00)

Indians bust 100

PUXICO — The Zalma Bulldogs, minus three of their regular starters, could not get started against Puxico and suffered a 103-25 defeat Friday night. Six of the Indians scored in the double figure column.

Jim Davis led the PHS offense with 26 markers. Will Smith dumped in 18 points and Hansel Andrews 16. Mike Reed, James Smith, and John Rasor hit for 15, 12 and 10 respectively.

Puxico had a hot night and couldn't miss. Zalma, on the other hand, failed to get rolling, hitting for only seven points in the first quarter to the Indians' 20. By halftime, Puxico had opened the lead to 51-17.

The Indians continued on their hot streak while the Bulldogs sputtered and stalled, managing to dump in eight points during the last half while Puxico roared by for the win.

Dan Carter scored 15 points to carry the load for the Bulldogs.

Zalma had a split in the action with the Bulldogs taking the B-team win 60-52. Gowen dumped in 17 for the winners and Hill had 13 for the Indians.

Scoring:

Score By Quarters:

Puxico	20	31	29	23	103
Zalma	7	10	4	4	25

Farmers scores 29

DEERING — Southland suffered a Friday night defeat at the hands of the Delta C-7 Chargers, 77-61. Marvin Farmer led the attack on the Rebels with 29 markers. Joe Murrell pumped in 20 points with Dwight Blankenship adding 10.

Dave Horner and Greg Branum scored 25 and 11 respectively for the Rebels.

The Chargers took the win in the B-game 62-49. Guyton was leading scorer for the winners with 16 while Southland's Forbes hit for 19.

Score by Quarters:

Delta C-7	23	12	15	27	77
Southland	10	17	16	18	61

Summerville wins BSC

VAN BUREN — Summerville clinched the Big Springs Conference title Friday night with a 85-71 win over the Van Buren Bulldogs. The Summerville squad showed some sharp shooting and proved to be too tough for the Bulldogs to handle. They now hold a 19-1 record for the season.

Steve Kirkland ripped the nets for 40 points to lead scoring for Summerville with Tim Spacek adding 19.

Both teams were hitting well from the outside during the first frame and action remained close. By the second quarter, Summersville had managed to move out to a 41-31 halftime lead.

In third quarter play, Summersville dumped in 27 markers to pull the win from the gra p of the Bulldogs. Van Buren tried for a rally during the final frame, hitting for 28 points, but it was not enough to catch Summerville.

Carl Nicholson won top honors for the Bulldogs with 36 points. Steve Kennedy followed with 15.

In B-team action, Van Buren captured the win 50-41 to tie with Summersville for first place in the Big Springs Conference. Clay, Hartley, and Merdoch hit for 14, 13 and 11 respectively for the winning team. Michel dumped in 12 points and Ploughman 11 for Summersville.

Score By Quarters:

VanBuren	14	12	12	28	71
Summersville	21	20	27	17	85

Amick, Springs star

ILLMO- SCOTT CITY — Rand Amick and Richard Springs teamed for 46 points as the Rams downed the Chaffee Red Devils in a Scott - Mississippi Conference game here Friday night, 78-69.

The victory put the Rams record at 7-11 and 2-3 in conference play.

With Amick and Springs hitting the bucket constantly in the first period the Rams built up a 22-18 lead.

Chaffee, with 6-7 Scot Thomas working inside, began to hit the basket in the second quarter and outscored the Rams 16-13 and trailed at the half 35-34.

The Devils used their pressure in the third period and erased the Rams lead and pushed out in front in the third quarter 54-52.

Amick and Springs, who ended the game with 24 and 22 points respectively, began to fire away in the last period and scored 26 points to 15 for Chaffee.

Scott Thomas led the Devils with 27 points. ISC won the B game 45-40 with Terry Blattel hitting 16 for the Rams. Kevin Crader had 13 for Chaffee.

Score by Quarters:

ISC	22	13	17	26	78
Chaffee	18	16	20	15	69

Eagles fly high

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Coach Pete Townsend's Liberty Eagles took an easy 75-36 victory from Thayer here Friday night. The Eagles put four men in double figures with Dean Godsy getting 15. Liberty won the B game 53-16.

Score by Quarters;

Liberty	18	19	18	20	75
Thayer	8	11	6	11	36

Cats Maul Tigers

ARCADIA — The Fredericktown Blackcats whipped the Arcadia Valley Tigers here Friday night 62-39. Larry Cruse hit 23 points for the Blackcats and John Smith hit eight for the Tigers. Fredericktown won the B game 62-49.

Score By Quarters:

Fredericktown	21	16	8	17	62
Arcadia Valley	9	9	10	11	39

Harlow upset in district

Four Sikeston grapplers placed in the state class 'L' district wrestling tournament held at Fox high school in Arnold held this past weekend. These SHS matmen will advance to the regional competition which will take place this coming Friday and Saturday at Horton Watkins high school in Ladue of St. Louis.

Scott Hutchison captured third place for Sikeston in the 112- pound division. Hutchison lost to Oscar Dixon of Kirkwood in the semi- finals but fought back to defeat Mike Akins of Cleveland in the consolation bout Saturday night. Dixon, who handed Hutchison his defeat in semifinals, went on to capture first in his division.

Three Bulldog grapplers arrested fourth place finishes in the 10- team affair.

Wrestling in probably one of the tougher weight divisions, 105- pounder Tom Bridger lost close matches to Jerry Barg of Kirkwood in the semifinals and to Bob Abbott of Vianney in the colsolation bracket.

Jim Huff dropped decisions to Robert Anderson of Lindbergh and Jim Milburn of Cleveland to settle for fourth in the 119-pound division. In this division Huff weighed into the tournament at 110-pounds and his opponents utilized the two- ouund allowance to weigh in at 121-pounds.

In the 132- pound division, Bill Lewis lost the semifinal found to Terri Williams of Webster Groves, and Williams went on to easily win the championship bout over Bob Pizzella of Vianney.

The story of this tournament is not of those who will be advancing to regionals this weekend, but of those who will be sitting out the rest of the state competition.

Dennis Zulpo, 185-pounder from Fox high school, was considered by most to be an all- stater in this, his last year of wrestling. In first round action however, Zulpo illegally body- slammed his opponent to the mat, breaking the wrestler's arm. The infraction disqualified Zulpo from further competition, and also cost him a wrestling scholarship to Iowa State University.

In the heavyweight division, Sikeston's Bill Harlow was seeded first in district and was considered to rank highly in regionals in his division. First round action had Harlow slated to wrestle Larry Ruebel of Cape Central, a 318- pounder that Harlow had beaten twice during this season.

Harlow went into the final period with Reubel and was ahead in the match 8-5. While Bill was working for the pin, Ruebel managed to break the combination and roll onto the top of Harlow and pinned him to win the match.

Ruebel advanced to the finals, where he was pinned by Kevin Novak of Cleveland High School, a 230- pounder that Harlow had also beaten earlier in the season.

Steve Nowell, also from Sikeston, was seeded third in the 98- pound division and was also considered to place high in district and regional competition. Unfortunately a neck injury sustained a week earlier in the conference wrestling tournament kept him out of the wrestle-offs.

For Coach John Heacox and his young squad of two freshmen, five sophomores and three juniors, it was a tremendous learning experience and they now well know what to expect when the post- season district tourney rolls around in February of 1974.

For senior squad members Lee Vaughn and bill Harlow, only the memories of four years of competition on the mat remain.

TRCC takes second

FLAT RIVER— Poor free throw shooting, 24 fouls and a fellow by the name of Steve Parker teamed to thwart Three Rivers Community College's bid for the championship of the Flat River Rotary Club invitational junior college basketball tournament Saturday night as the Mineral Area Cardinals claimed the title, 78- 64.

Parker, the national seventh leading scorer in the JC ranks, pumped in 29 points to lead the assault on the Poplar Bluff based cagers and give MAC its first win over the Raiders in three games this season.

Coach Gene Bess' Raiders scored only six points from the charity stripe in their bid for the schools first title after making the finals for the third straight season. Mineral Area scored 18 from the line, and scored one field goal (30-29) more than the Raiders to post the win.

Robert Jackson's 21 point effort for the Cardinals was a big plus in their battle toward the title. Mark Baker scored 14 points to pace the Raiders offense, which included 13 points by Ron Johnson, 11 from Lennies McFerren and 10 by Mike Edwards.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (64)

Baker 14, Cassell 4, Copeland 4, Edwards 10, Johnson 13, McFerren 11, McGuire 2, Sims 2, Salton 4. Totals: FG— 29; FT— 6; PF— 24.

MINERAL AREA (78)

Parker 29, Jackson 21, Penberthy 2, Shipp 10, Peahle 8, Stevens 8. Totals: FG— 30; FT— 18; PF— 20.

Score By Quarters:

Three Rivers	30	34	—	64
Mineral Area	37	41	—	78

SPORTS

By The Associated Press

BOWLING

KANSAS CITY — Bobby Knipple of Long Beach, Calif., bested tour veteran Mike Lemongello of Islip, N.Y., 209-186 to win the King Louie Open.

TRACK & FIELD

CLEVELAND — Rod Milburn equalled a world record for the 50-yard indoor high hurdles in winning with a 5.8 second clocking at the Knights of Columbus meet.

GOLF

HONOLULU — John Schlee, winning for the first time in eight years on the PGA tour, took the $40,000 first prize for the Hawaiian Open with a 72-hole total of 273-two strokes better than Orville Moody.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Leroy Kelly of football's Cleveland Browns and Del Unser of the baseball Philadelphia Phillies scored a five stroke win in the American Airlines Classic.

DURBAN, South Africa — Bob Charles of New Zealand used a two-under-par 70 to finish at 282 for 72 holes and win the South African Championship.

MARICAIBO, Venzuela - Britain's Peter Oosterhuis used a 72-hole - 277 to defeat fellow Britain Tony Jacklin by three strokes in the $20,000 Ford Open.

TENNIS

HELSINKI — Bjorn Borg of Sweden took the Scandinavian indoor open title with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Poland's Jaczek Niedzwiecki.

MILAN, Italy — Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., outdueled Rosco Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 7-6, 6-0, 7-6 to win the men's singles title at the Astor Cup International indoor tourney.

RICHMOND, Va. - Top seed Rod Laver outsed fellow Australian Roy Emerson 6-4, 6-3 to gain the Fidelity World Championship.

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Ryan wins tournament

The 16th Annual City Association Bowling Tournament at Imperial Lanes ended Sunday night with the final rounds in the Singles, Doubles and All Events.

Thad Ryan had the hot hand throughout the Tournament, winning the All Events Handicap and Scratch, finished second in the Singles and joined Don Clark to finish 12th in Doubles. The following men were the winners.

HANDICAP	ALL EVENTS (157 Entries)
1. Thad Ryan	2000
2. Bob Dyer	1945
3. Larry Ruebush	1933
4. Dick Happe	1928
5. David Adams	1913
6. Doyle Murphy	1911
7. Onis Brown	1904
8. Odell Sullivan	1895

SCRATCH ALL EVENTS (157 Entries)

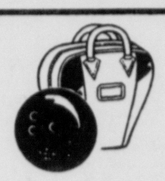
1. Thad Ryan 1739

Doubles (102 Entries)

1. Martin Bass- Earl Shelton	1345
2. Jim Burden- Lester Clayton	1337
3. Benny Thompson- George Divinny	1317
4. Howard Gipson- Hezzie Dacus	1310
5. John Culbertson- Fred Payne	1294
6. Gene Morefield- Calvin Owens	1287
7. Ed Berry- Jim Wyrick	1284
8. A. J. Anderson- Earl Sullivan	1281
9. Jim Hailey- John Dixon	1273
10. Bud Street- Frank Carter	1263
11. James McClung- Davis Kelso	1255
12. Thad Ryan- Don Clarrk	1249
13. Bob Dyer- Bill Bohannon	1247

Singles (176 Entries)

1. Onis Brown	722
2. Thad Ryan	709
3. Bill Cates	704
4. J. D. Bearden	699
5. Larry Ruebush	695
6. Jim Killion	675
7. Elgy Brown	673
8. Ron Eakers	667
9. Marvin Arsta	666
10. Henry Barborek	663
11. Don Hoosier	658
12. Charles Petty	tie(651
13. Tom Pretti	tie (651
14. Paul Terrell	647
15. A. C. Adams	645
16. Henry Leible	644
17. Don Atkinson	642
18. Rayburn Evans	tie (640
19. Marcus Koch	tie (640
20. Al Merrell	tie (635
21. Jim Smith	tie (635
22. David Adams	tie (634
23. Ronnie Watkins	tie(634



Keglers corner

By HILDRED POE POOLE

Golly this has been a busy week. Annette, my daughter- in- law, had a wreck Monday afternoon. It totaled out the car but thank Goodness she didn't get hurt too badly. Her face is black and blue and she has a cut over her left eye. There is good in all things I guess as she could have been hurt much worse.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Nat's Lock no. 1- 4- Bills O, Nat'l Lock no. 2— 3 1/2- Cee Jays 1/2, Int'l Shoe no. 1— 3- Ramada Inn 1, Nat'l Lock no, 3— 3- Int's Shoe no, 2— 1, Rodgers 3— A&B 1, L&A 4— Caproco 0. Anice Baker rolled both high game and series with scores of 209- 548. Other high games and series- Vernell Gaddis 200, Pearl Freeman 502, Lou Meunier 503, Ruby Andres 510 and Mary Nelson 528. Splits- Janet Direnberger 5- 10, Mattie Jones 5- 7, Billie Hayden 5- 10, Zella Carmack 3- 5- 10, Wendy Alcorn 5- 7, Dorothy Pratt 6- 10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Barketts 4- Nowell 0, S.W.B.T. 4- Security Nat'l Bank 0, Frances 4- Jo Jo's 0, Harts 3- Lees 1, Wal- Mart 2- Michelob 2, Docks 2- Imperial Rest 2. Pat Crabb rolled high game of 225. Harts had high team game of 1040 and Barketts connected for high team series of 3049. Other high games and series- Linda Gipson 524, Sandy Buchanan 509, Willie Burrow 212- 538, Jean Lee 215, Tanya Forrest 201. Jean Lee also had high series with a big 570.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Rollettes 3- Hecklers 1, Ten Pins 3- Town and Country 1, Road Runners 3- Alley Cats 1, Sparettes 3- Our Gang 1, Strikers 3- Fantastic 5 1. Mary Bain rolled a 541 series and Jean Lee had a 526 for the only high series. The Road Runners took both teams high with scores of 1015- 3013. Splits— Frances Willis 5- 7, Dot Jobe 2- 7 & 5- 7, Edith Lough 3- 10, Mary Koch 5- 10, Bernice Bush 4- 10, Doris Wylie 3- 10, Charlotte Bailey 5- 10 and Pokey Vandivort 5- 10.

WELCOME WAGON

Gutter Dusters 4- Bowling Sharpies 0, Peanuts 3- Pussy Cats 1, Deltas 3- Splits 1. Pat Carlstrom rolled high game of 195 and Margaret Moorman had high series of 492. The Gutter Dusters rolled both team highs with scores of 868- 2442. Splits- Wanda Smith 2- 4- 5- 10, Louise Young 5- 10, Marlene Kruger 5- 7, Lori Edwards 5- 10 and Edy Romine 5- 10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Penneys 4- Ziegenhorn 0, Stanley 3- Malone and Hyde 1, D&S 3- Liberty 1, C.D. Alcorn 3- Busch 1, Bank of Sikeston 3- Sikeston Cut Rate 1, Wades 3- First Nat'l Bank 1, Lewis 2 1/2- Noranda 1 1/2. Mickey Holyfield rolled high game of 210 and somehow I lucked into high series with a 531. Stanley (my team) rolled both team highs with scores of 1042- 3056. Other high games and series— Kay Jackson 202- 521, Mary Meyer 520, Mickay Holyfield 511, Hildred Poole 202, Dottye Lefler 513, Jean Lee 203- 520, Thelma Hampton 524 and Anice Baker 502. Splits- Lucy Miller 3- 10 & 5- 6- 10, Mickey Holyfield 3- 10, Candy Moore 5- 10, Mary Jo Bass 3- 10, Geniece Kinder 2- 7 & 5- 6 & 3- 10, Shirley Davidson 2- 7, Lucy Sisk 2- 7, Sue Thompson 3- 10, June Pinner 6- 7 and Linda Gipson 3- 10.

Colorado eyes Big 8 lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Resurgent Colorado, the juniordominated surprise team of the Big Eight Conference, shoots for sole possession of the league lead tonight at Nebraska.

A victory for the Buffaloes would set up the most important showdown of the first half of the season Saturday night, when Kansas State visits CU at Boulder—provided the Wildcats get by Iowa State Tuesday night at home.

But if Colorado, which has not won in Lincoln since 1964, stumbles again tonight, Missouri could move into stronger contention. The Tigers are tied with Kansas for second at 3-2 going into tonight's bout at Oklahoma.

Colorado posted its fourth straight Big Eight triumph Saturday with a sizzling 83-81 decision at Iowa State, which had been the early league leader. K-State matched the Buffs' 4-1 conference mark by ripping Nebraska, 82-55.

Missouri equaled Kansas State's feat of three consecutive league wins earlier in the week by rocking Oklahoma State, 85-73. Kansas got to the 3-2 plateau Saturday night with a late burst that chilled Oklahoma, 76-69.

Iowa State, its new threeguard offense no match for the hot shooting of the Buffs and the heroics of sometime-sub Doug Mitchell, tumbled to 4-3 in the Big Eight chase.

Oklahoma has the third-best winning percentage among league members, its 12-5 season mark next to the 14-3 total of 18th-ranked Kansas State and the 15-2 mark of seventh-ranked Missouri.

But the Sooners carry only a 2-4 conference record into tonight's home meeting with Mizzou. John MacLeod's young charges have lost all their Big Eight road games and Saturday's setback left them 0-9 against KU teams coached by Ted Owens, an Oklahoma graduate.

Oklahoma goes on the road again Saturday, testing arch-rival Oklahoma State in the week's regionally televised feature. The Cowboys are last in the standings at 1-5 and 5-13, a notch below the 1-4 mark of Nebraska. The Huskers take a 6-11 season total against Colorado tonight.

Kansas State will be seeking its 18th straight home victory when Iowa State invades Tuesday. The 'Cats won at Lincoln Saturday for the first time in three seasons under Coach Jack Hartman, with Steve Mitchell's 18 points leading the way.

That left the 6-foot-10 Oklahoma City product needing only six points to move past Steve Honeycutt into seventh place on the KSU career scoring list. Ernie Kusnyer scored 16 Saturday and needs just 12 points to pass Ced Price (896) for ninth on the all-time chart.

Colorado's Doug Mitchell, who had played in only four previous games this season following recovery from knee surgery a year ago, was instrumental in the big win at Ames.

Mitchell poured in 18 points as the Buffs hit a torrid 66.7 per cent from the field to offset a sizeable ISU rebounding advantage.

"Our kids played as well as they possibly can play," veteran Colorado boss Sox Walseth said of the triumph. Lee Haven, one of four starting juniors—as is Mitchell—led the way with 24 points. Scott Wedman added 16.

Wedman, younger brother of 17-foot Colorado pole vaulter Mike Wedman, scored at a 12.9 clip in CU's disastrous 7-19 season last year. His value has become even more obvious with the second-semester eligibility loss of freshman standout Dave Logan, who had 161 points through the first 13 games.

"He'll not only be good," Walseth says of Wedman, "but maybe one of our best before it's all over."

Colorado, at 8-8 over-all already owning one more victory than the Buffs managed for the 1971-72 season, has belied the preseason musings of league writers and broadcasters who made CU a consensus lastplace pick.

Kansas Coach Owens foresees a similar turnaround for his club. "Our team can improve more than any of the rest of the teams in the league," he noted last week."...."I can see we're beginning to get a better feel of each other."

That feeling was born out against Oklahoma Saturday, when the Jayhawks shrugged off an early 12-point lead to grab a 38-34 halftime cushion.

Then Marshall Rogers, a sophomore who quit the team earlier because he reportedly felt he was not playing enough, got 11 of his 19 points in the final five minutes and the Hawks ran away from the stretch against the erring Sooners. League scoring leader Alvan Adams paced OU with 19 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out 2:35 from the end.

This week's schedule:

Tonight—Missouri at Oklahoma; Colorado at Nebraska.

College Basketball

by the Associated Press

Washburn 77, Northern Colorado 72
Drury 72, Rockhurst 78
Missouri-Kansas City 96, Emporia State 93
Southwest Baptist 81, SIU-Edwardsville 76
Sacred Heart 97, Friends 92
Bethany 97, Sterling 82
Bethel 70, Southwestern 62
Tabor 72, Kansas Wesleyan 68
Westminster 89, Principia 71
Missouri Southern 58, Benedictine 47
Culver-Stockton 71, Concordia 68
Missouri-St. Louis 74, Indiana State-Evansville 71
Missouri-Rolla 75, Southeast Missouri 61
Northeast Missouri 90, Northwest Missouri 84
Southwest Missouri 63, Lincoln 54
Pittsburg State 72, Nebraska-Omaha 61
Southern Colorado 86, Fort Hays State 56
Central Methodist 63, William Jewell 58
Tarkio 85, Missouri Valley 77
College of Emporia 66, Graceland 59

EAST
Temple 71, American U. 60
Pitt 83, Wm. & Mary 61
Boston Col. 75, Fordham 74
Penn St. 74, Georgetown, D.C. 64
Jacksonville 96, Rhode Island 83
Penn 88, Brown 60
Providence 70, Niagara 66
Princeton 85, Yale 73
Harvard 64, Columbia 59
Connecticut 98, Maine 81
St. Joseph's, Pa. 103, Morehead 84
Phila. Textile 93, Lycoming 76
Delaware 91, Bucknell 83, 2 overtimes
St. John's, N.Y. 80, Army 70
Dartmouth 75, Cornell 73, overtime
U. Mass. 75, New Hampshire 59
Navy 84, Rutgers 70
Colgate 80, Buffalo 63

MIDWEST
Marquette 70, DePaul 55
Mich. St. 94, Iowa 89
Colorado 83, Iowa St. 81
Illinois 76, Michigan 75
Indiana 83, Northwestern 65
St. Bonaventure 58, Detroit 57
Wisconsin 84, Ohio St. 76
Notre Dame 94, Xavier, Ohio 68
Ohio U. 62, Toledo 61
Kent St. 72, W. Michigan 52
St. Joseph's, Ind. 111, Rose-Hulman 66
Wis-Milwaukee 58, E. Mich. 57
Dayton 110, Chicago Loyola 89
Rochester 79, Ohio Wesleyan 73
Akron 86, Cleveland St. 76
S. Dak. St. 77, N. Dak. 62
Mankato 31, S. Dak. 30
Kansas 76, Oklahoma 69
Minn. 70, Purdue 53
Ind. St. 90, Ball St. 81, overtime
Kansas St. 82, Nebraska 55
N. Ill. 95, Oral Roberts 86

SOUTH
Tulane 94, Ga. St. 63
Duke 85, Maryland 81
Georgia 81, Florida 78
Ala. 96, Miss. St. 86
Miss. 84, LSU 59
Tenn. St. 81, Carson-Newman 80
Memphis St. 79, Bradley 64
N. Carolina St. 64, Virginia 59
Louisville 88, St. Louis 49
Tenn. 82, Auburn 74
Morgan St. 71, S. Carolina St. 66
SW La. 76, Tenn-Martin 57
Clemson 74, Ga. Tech 57
Vanderbilt 83, Kentucky 78
Roanoke 66, VMI 58
Austin Peay 105, Murray St. 76
W. Va. 88, Davidson 85, 2 overtimes

SOUTHWEST
Houston 90, Cincinnati 85
Arkansas 90, Rice 69
SMU 82, Texas 75
Tulsa 95, Drake 94
Texas A&M 92, TCU 73
Texas Southern 93, Grambling 84
Baylor 66, Texas Tech 57
New Mexico 79, Tex-El Paso 64
Wichita St. 58, New Mex. St. 56
Sam Houston St. 82, Tarleton St. 61
S.F. Austin 97, E. Texas 67
SW La. 100, Abilene Christian 72

FAR WEST
Air Force 72, Corpus Christi 53
Arizona St. 91, Wyoming 62
Long Beach St. 103, LA State 82
Stanford 73, California 68
San Diego St. 68, UC-Santa Barbara 65
Arizona 94, Colo. St. 87
San Francisco U. 89, Nev-Reno 66
Santa Clara 95, Nev-Las Vegas 73
UCLA 79, Southern Cal. 56
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Buffalo
Los Angeles at New York
Baltimore at Atlanta
Philadelphia vs. Houston at San Antonio
Boston at Cleveland
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Seattle at Portland
Kansas City-Omaha at Seattle

Pro basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	43	10	.811	—
New York	45	14	.763	1
Buffalo	17	38	.309	27
Philadelphia	4	53	.070	41
Central Division				
Baltimore	34	19	.642	—
Atlanta	31	26	.544	5
Houston	22	34	.393	13 1/2
Cleveland	19	35	.352	15 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	38	16	.704	—
Chicago	32	21	.604	5 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	28	31	.475	12 1/2
Detroit	23	31	.426	15
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	43	11	.796	—
Golden State	34	21	.618	9 1/2
Phoenix	25	28	.472	17 1/2
Seattle	18	40	.310	27
Portland	13	41	.241	30

Saturday's Games
New York 95, Cleveland 90
Boston 104, Philadelphia 100
Atlanta 105, Buffalo 101
Phoenix 132, Houston 123
Kansas City-Omaha 105, Portland 97
Golden State 123, Seattle 101
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Boston 123, Philadelphia 115
Los Angeles 125, Baltimore 115
Chicago 121, Milwaukee 99
New York 114, Cleveland 97
Houston 130, Buffalo 118
Kansas City-Omaha 120, Seattle 98
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
All Star Game at Utah

ABA

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	42	17	.712	—
Kentucky	37	21	.638	4 1/2
Virginia	30	29	.508	12
New York	22	34	.393	18 1/2
Memphis	18	40	.310	23 1/2
West				
Utah	37	22	.627	—
Indiana	33	25	.569	3 1/2
Denver	30	28	.517	6 1/2
Dallas	21	35	.375	14 1/2
San Diego	20	39	.339	17

Saturday's Games
Indiana 110, Kentucky 103
Virginia 142, Memphis 125
Dallas 126, Utah 121
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
New York 104, San Diego 102
Indiana 113, Utah 86
Carolina 104, Kentucky 99
Denver 104, Memphis 99
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
All Star Game at Utah

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Highlights and sidelights

JEFFERSON CITY — William C. Phelps was elected Lt. Governor of Missouri last November, but he says he actually was elected to two offices, and he plans to fill both of them.

"The lieutenant governor," he says in discussing his office, "is a member of both the executive branch of government and the legislative branch as well. I think the Missouri Constitution makes this clear when it says that the lieutenant governor is also to be president of the Senate."

The problem is that the Democraticly- dominated Senate doesn't think so, particularly when the lieutenant governor happens to be a Republican as Phelps is. The Senate voted during the last session to strip the lieutenant governor of the traditional powers of assigning bills to committees and ruling on points of order during Senate debates. Those powers were given to the president pro tempore under the new rules. Sen. William J. Cason (D-Clinton) was elected president pro- tem last fall.

But so far a spirit of cooperation has existed in the Senate between the Democratic majority and the Republican administration of Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond, and Cason so far has been content to let Phelps preside over Senate sessions. Cason has reserved the right to assign bills to committees, though. Phelps has been presiding in a manner which most observers say is scrupulously fair and non-partisan.

There is some question about how long this happy situation can prevail in the rough- and- tumble of Missouri politics. Already there are rumors of discontent floating in the halls of the Capitol. Several Democratic Senators are said to be having second thoughts about granting Cason a virtual command of Senate activity. Some years ago the same situation arose when Sen. Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) was president pro- tem and assumed the same powers Cason now holds. After one year under the Blackwell "Reign", the Senate voted to return the power to preside back to the lieutenant governor.

This situation leaves Phelps in a precarious position. He says he has heard the mutterings of discontent, but is willing to leave well enough alone as long as he is still presiding over the Senate. He is not too concerned over Cason's power to assign bills to committees, he says, because the committees are so structured in the Senate that most bills fall easily into categories covered by only one of the committees.

The situation is different in the House where House Speaker Richard J. Rabbit can easily kill a bill by assigning it to an unfriendly committee, or assure it of prompt and favorable action by assigning it to a friendly committee.

"A spirit of non- partisan cooperation exists in the Senate," Phelps says. "Therefore I decided not to make an issue of the powers of the lieutenant governor, but to show them that I intended to preside in a fair and non-partisan manner, to enforce the rules and traditions of the Senate."

Cason also seems happy with the arrangement. It appears that as long as Phelps is presiding in the manner he has shown so far, Cason will not choose to assume the president's chair and risk the same fate Blackwell met by having his powers stripped.

Phelps' legislative function may be entirely separate in his mind from his executive function, but that doesn't mean he has abandoned the Governor.

On the contrary, a shiny brass alarm clock sits on his desk in the Capitol as a reminder to all who enter of his campaign pledge to be a "full-time lieutenant governor". And while he has abandoned a thriving law practice in Kansas City to devote full time to his duties, Phelps says that he is not finding the traditional duties of the office sufficient to occupy his time. So rather than sit back and twiddle his thumbs, Phelps is searching out duties.

"I have asked the Governor to consider me an extension of his staff," Phelps said, "and he has agreed to do so." Bond has agreed to appoint Phelps to head up several task forces to develop a legislative program for the next General Assembly. The task force will investigate areas of Missouri life which the Governor feels can be improved, and make recommendations on the best ways to do it.

Phelps also is seeking an active role within the Department of Commerce and Industrial Development which seeks to attract new business and commercial enterprises to the state. "I think having an influential member of the executive branch to advise prospective businesses of the political and social climate in the state would be of great help," Phelps said.

But Phelps most ambitious plans for the lieutenant governor's office will require legislative approval. Later in the current session of the Legislature, a bill will be introduced to create a statutory "ombudsman" role for the lieutenant governor. Nicknamed the "Full-time bill", the measure would make the lieutenant governor an ex-officio member of most state commissions and grant him powers to investigate citizen's complaints against state agencies.

Phelps is genuinely enthusiastic about the chance to make the lieutenant governor an active force in state government. "I think the office could be of great help in making government more responsive to the people of Missouri," he says. "I already have people working on the best methods to go about investigating complaints."

While he insists his motives are purely a desire for public service, Phelps thinks the legislature may be willing to increase the lieutenant governor's salary of $16,000 when they see someone working full time on the job.

But whether the salary is raised or not, Phelps says he intends to stay on the job full time, searching out and actively seeking more duties for the office.

"Even if I'm turned down by the Legislature," Phelps says, "I'm not a person who gives up easily."

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Perryville man held

PERRYVILLE — Scot Anthony Wheeler, 20, of Perryville is being held in Perry County Jail in connection with the strong- armed robbery at 3:30 a.m. Sunday of Carl's Mobil Service Station on Interstate 55 at Perryville. Wheeler was armed with a knife.

Carl Henneke, the owner and operator, left the service station and flagged down a car. The driver, an off- duty highway patrolman, and Henneke apprehended Wheeler a short distance from the station.

Drug films bought

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district has bought nine drug education 16- millimeter sound films for use in the units, according to superintendent George S. Reuter Jr.

Films and grade level are "What Do Drugs . Do?", intermediate elementary grades; "Curious Alice", kindergarten through fourth grade; "The Mad Chemist", kindergarten through sixth grade; "Are Drugs the Answer?", junior and senior high school; "Hide and Seek", junior and senior high school; "L.S.D. 25", junior and senior high school; "Almost Everyone Does", junior and senior high school; "Rapping", junior and senior high school and small discussion groups; and "Tripping", junior and senior high school and small discussion groups.

New Madrid welfare total $261,362.19

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County welfare funds disbursed in January totaled $261,362.19, however the figures do not include amounts for hospital and nursing home programs which were unavailable, according to Mrs. Laverne Hadder, director of the office.

Funds paid out in December, 1972 totaled $311,421.35, which included $53,746.85 for hospital and nursing home assistance.

A total of $114,712 was received by 1,504 persons on the old age assistance rolls, for an average check of $76.27.

Aid to dependent children amounting to $94,004 was given to 852 families, for an average of $110.33 per family.

Permanent and total disability assistance to 277 persons totaled $20,589, averaging $74.35 per person.

Aid to the blind was received by 85 persons who were given $100 each for a total of $8,500.

General relief funds of $19,533 were paid to 275 families consisting of 308 persons for an average check of $63.42 per person.

Services were provided to 77 children under child welfare supervision. Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals totaled $525.65.

Food stamp coupons for November, 1972 were recieved by 1,759 households consisting of 5,918 people. Total value of the coupons was $139,790, of which $88,962 were bonus coupons.

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BAND-AID sheer strips value pack
BAND-AID BRAND SHEER STRIPS Value Pack 58¢

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Senate gets fast start this year

JEFFERSON CITY — Thanks to the new system of pre- filing bills during December, the Missouri Senate got off to a faster start in the 1973 session than it did two years ago.

Two years ago the Senate didn't start working on its bills until Feb. 8. This year, the first bill was debated and advanced to position for passage on Jan. 30.

It was an important measure by Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, to require state agencies to submit "zero base budgets" and justify them in detail.

Manford said handling a budget of nearly $2 billion a year is big business and should be approached in a business-like way so the Legislature can know what the state's fiscal position really is.

His bill would require detailed reports of all planned state and federal fund expenditures so "the Legislature and the people can know how their tax money is being spent." If the state agencies do not comply with the requirements, their funds could be cut off.

The bill is expected to come up for passage this week.

Also scheduled to come up for passage this week is the so-called "sunshine" or open meetings and open records bill by Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, President Pro Tem of the Senate.

It is known as Senate Bill 1 and was one of the first bills reported favorably by a committee. True to the intent of the bill, the vote to report the bill out of committee for debate on the floor was done in open session.

The bill would require all meetings of public governmental bodies at all levels of government to be open – school boards, city, county or state agencies of any kinds which deal with public funds. Voting would have to be done openly and the vote would be a public record.

The only meetings which could be closed are those that are closed by law, such as deliberations of a jury, National Guard meetings affecting public security, and proceedings involving legitimacy or illegitimacy, adoption, probation and parole, mental health, physical health, scholastic graduation, public subsidy determinations, juvenile hearings, tax records and the like.

Closed meetings for the purposes of discussion could be held only after the matters involved had been heard at an open public meeting. Circuit courts would have power to enforce provisions of the law by issuing injunctions.

By a Senate amendment sponsored by Sen. Raymond Howard, D- St. Louis, arrest records would be secret if no conviction resulted, but not if they became part of a court record. This was adopted by the narrow margin of 17-15.

Meanwhile the Senate Committee on Governmental Reorganization pared down the seven- pound governmental reorganization bill to about 125 pages. It is expected to take about two weeks to rewrite the bill.

As changed, Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, and Sen. Albert Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, Chairman, agreed that the committee had produced a workable bill with clear lines of authority from the departmental heads down through the divisions in the 13 state departments being set up. A 14th slot is being left open for possible future use.

Spradling said the Senate bill will accomplish in a few months what it would take four or five years to achieve under a reorganization bill pending in the House. Voters approved reorganization last August.

"We should be able to see the results of this bill under the present administration," he said, "rather than waiting for the next administration before we see any tangible results."

As recommended by Gov. Christopher S. Bond earlier, the bill gives the 13 department heads complete administrative control over their agencies -- including authority over budgets, personnel and other administrative matters.

In its final revision, the committee gave the new Office of Administration complete control over aircraft and motor vehicle pools (except the Highway Patrol fleet), communications, duplicating machines and typewriters. Secretarial and clerical help could be transferred within departments as needed.

One thing the final committee version did was to enlarge the State Cancer Commission and make it an advisory arm of the Division of Health in setting up a statewide cancer research and control program.

"Many people don't realize we have one of the finest cancer research and treatment centers in the world at the State Cancer Hospital in Columbia, the Ellis Fischel Hospital," Spradling said.

"We're going to be a jump ahead of everyone on this program."

The bill also would put the Highway Patrol in the department of Public Safety and give it complete control over its own appropriations instead of being dependent on Highway Commission approval for its expenditures of highway funds.

Extensive revisions also were made in the Departments of Higher Education and of Elementary and Secondary Education, with the Legislature retaining the clout to withhold state funds if the schools do not comply with the guidelines set out.

LONDON (AP) — The chief inspector of weights and measures at Hounslow, a west London suburb, told his staff, "Blow bubbles at me."

He was investigating a small boy's complaint that his bubble gum didn't bubble and therefore contravened the Trade Descriptions Act.

The inspector sent out for a dozen packs of the same brand of gum, and after the chewing and blowing, decided that the gum did bubble.

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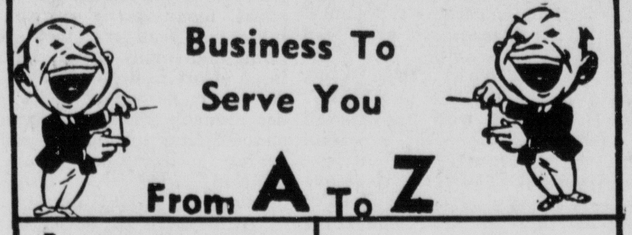

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Only $1.19 per lineal foot installed
Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
Sikeston

SEWING MACHINES & VACCUMS
Repairs on all makes machines
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

CARS

FOR SALE
1965 Chev. Impala SS 327 Cu. inch, Automatic, Phone 471-6564

1964 Chevrolet Impala 471-2205

For Sale — 1968 Impala Sedan - owner serviceman overseas - reasonable. G & C Auto Sales - 91 N. Stoddard

1971 Ford Station Wagon. All power and air cond. 10 passenger. 472-0514 or 471-4061

FOR SALE — 1968 Buick Grand sport, full power and air, bucket seats. $1350.00. If interested call firm 643-2309 days, after 6 p.m. 472-0210.

1971 Chevy Nova. — Automatic with air cond. 307 cu. inch engine, except $200. Cash take over payment. Call 262-3843.

FOR SALE — 1964 Falcon, good tires, motor, good shape. 471-1024.

FOR SALE — 1965 Ford 2-door Hardtop $200. Cash 472-0110.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale — 3 bedroom house on 2 corner lots in Canalou. 667-5865

139 4th St. MUST SELL to settle estate. 4 room house, large 75x210 lots. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

LOW DOWN PAYMENT OR WE WILL TRADE for your home or property on this brand new 3 bedroom home on large lot. Large living room, wall to carpet, $18,500 Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 31 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during weekdays. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

25. Poultry & Livestock

Reg. Hamshire Bores & Gilts, also Chester White and Hamshire Cross, Gilts. Ronny Burger. Illmo, Mo. 264-2501

26. Pets

Black poodle pupples, Father - silver, mother - black. Miniatures. Males - $30.00 Females - $25.00 Call after 6:00 p.m. 471-7598

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

AKC Registered German Shephard puppies. Females - $25.00; Males $35.00. 448-3051

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — 1 Female Registered Poodle 2 months old $30.00. Call 866-2665 after 6:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

New 1973 3 bedroom 1½ baths 64 x 12 Anchored and Delivered for only $4995. Call 471-7390

Will wholesale 5 new 1972 mobile homes. 2 & 3 bedroom. Call 448-3811 Cooper M. H. Clarkton, Mo.

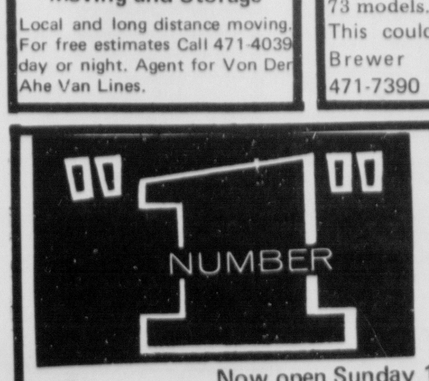
Special Factory Buy
Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 25 homes to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.
This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes.
471-7390

REPOSSESSED.
12 Wide, 2 bedroom, patio, sliding doors and central air, $3,195.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Owner Moving
1972 Spanish style mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, washer & dryer. Underpinning, anchors, steps. All carpet except kitchen. House type windows & doors. Pay small equity take over payment. Call 688-2046

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.



McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston
FHA 15 YEAR FINANCING
SIMPLE INTEREST—LESS THAN 10% DOWN
NO CLOSING COST—NO HIDDEN CHARGES
Now open Sunday 1:30 to 6:00-To serve you better.

Letters to the Editor

February 1, 1973
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a Head Start Employee serving as Center Co-ordinator at Big Ridge Head Start Laboratory School.

Our Center serves three communities — Morehouse, Canalou, and Matthews. I am also a very concerned citizen for the future of one of the finest programs in the Delta Area — Head Start!

Please permit me to express my personal views about Mr. Harold Norton, Delta Area Head Start Educational Director.

Mr. Norton entered the program at the beginning of the 1970 - 71 school year which began in October and ended in May.

Until he became Educational Director, there was little training or direction for teachers. Most of us entered our classrooms that first day of school not knowing what to do! To be perfectly honest, most of us worked out our own program, doing what we felt was best for pre-schoolers even though few of us had no previous experience or Early Childhood Education Courses. Needless to say, there was no consistency in the educational program among the 22 Centers which were in operation. When Mr. Norton assumed the duties of Educational Director, he immediately initiated teacher training work shops using capable instructors. At least one of the instructors held a Masters Degree in Early Childhood Education. He also arranged work shops with experienced public school teachers who instructed us in areas such as language development, art, physical education, and had a group of kindergarten teachers to tell us what they would like for us to teach our children in preparation for their Kindergarten classes.

Mr. Norton set up two laboratory schools — one at Big Ridge for the Northern Area and the other at North Pemiscot (Wardell) for the Southern Area. Teachers from all Centers came to these laboratory schools for instruction and guidance.

During his administration he arranged a summer work shop and assisted teachers in setting up a classroom curriculum. Delta Area had one of the first curriculum guide books in the state, and many people from other Missouri Head Start Programs have visited our Schools and are trying to pattern their program from ours. Each Center in Delta Area now have many resources, materials, and teaching aids available for use.

Before he entered the program, Big Ridge Center was equipped with locally donated "used" toys, some beyond repair. We had no manipulative toys which are so necessary for pre- school children except a few puzzles. Most of our books and records were also donated by local people. We did, luckily, have a Peabody Language Development Kit which was our one main teaching aid. People who have worked with young children — and parents especially — know that children learn through play and it is very necessary, in order to have a good program, that we have the proper types of materials to work and play with!

Mr. Norton initiated the "open classroom" with interest areas. This is one of the newest methods being used today in progressive schools — not only in pre- school but in the higher grades in public schools too. He did not force any Center to use this "open classroom" method. It was voluntary and we at Big Ridge requested that we try this method. It is almost unbelievable how well it works. There are few discipline problems because children are participating in areas where they are most interested. Each area has its own special educational value and the children are happy!

I could continue with a much longer list of his performance, but the main point that I am trying to get across to the people is that the loss of Harold Norton as Educational Director is a loss to Delta Area Head Start.

There have been charges made against him — specific charges have not yet been released to the public. One point that was made — and still there are no specific details — is that he is "guilty of endangering the entire Head Start Program." I feel that, instead, he is "responsible for the quality of the Head Start Program." He cares for children, parents, teachers, and the entire program.

The actual charges against him will be made public in mid- February. Because of his excellent performance, I give Mr. Norton my whole- hearted support.

Sincerely,
Jean Geske

January 22, 1973

Dear Editor:

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the controversial Russian Nobel Prize winner for literature, made a written plea to fellow writers (this includes the news media too) all over the world to go to war to "conquer falsehood" and help save mankind.

He also bitterly criticized the United Nations and stated: It is not a United Nations organization but a united governments organization where all governments stand equal: Those which are freely elected, those imposed forcibly, and those which have seized power with weapons. The United Nations made no effort to make the declaration of human rights ... into an obligatory condition of membership confronting the governments. Thus it betrayed those humble people into the will of the governments which they had not chosen." Solzhenitsyn continued: "The United Nations ... neglects the freedom of some nations ... it has declined to undertake the investigation of private appeals — the groans, screams and beseechings of humble, individual, plain people ..." He further described the United Nations as an "immoral institution in an immoral world."

So said Solzhenitsyn who spent 8 years in a labor camp and 3 years in exile for remarks he made about Stalin!

In simple language, the United Nations is a fraud.

Sincerely
C.C. Moseley,
Presisent
Grand Central
Industrial Centre
Glendale, Calif. 91201

Sir:

I am writing to you to see if there is any job offers in this area for a retired Air Force Veteran. This man worked for our country for over 20 years. He draws the amount of $164.82 a month after taxes and insurance. He has drove within 200 mile area on all sides looking for work. He is on unemployment right now, with payments to make and food to buy that doesn't last long.

He was an administrative officer. He is looking for work, able and willing to work. He has about used up his employment insurance and no leads on any job that will pay him over $60.00 a week.

Is there some way you can help him? We do not want to lose our house and will do so, if we have to go on the welfare.

If you could help us we would be ever so grateful. Our address is as follows...

Mr. Jack G. Fowler
809 Houston St.
Dexter, Mo. 63841

Phone 624-4845 or in-laws phone 624-2751

Mr. Fowler is a qualified typist and office worker. Is bondable, honest and dependable.

Height 6' 3" tall; weight 220 pounds; hair- dark blonde; eyes- blue-grey; wears glasses; has a wife and 4-year- old daughter.

Has a car, 1968 Rambler wagon and needs a job.

Call us collect if you should find out anything. Please!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jack G. Fowler

P.S. Thank you for printing My daughter's Christmas letter. Your paper is the only one that did.

Feb. 1, 1973

Letter to the Editor Sikeston Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the Officers and members of the Sikeston Area Association for Retarded Children, we wish to express our sincere gratitude to you for the very good news coverage of the Association's Fund Drive during the month of November.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Jolene Walker, Chairman of the Fund Drive, a total of $1,927.22 was raised. This money will be used to help retarded children throughout this area. In the past the Association has used funds to sponsor retarded children's participation in the Missouri Special Olympics, bought a 12 passenger bus for the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, donated $800 to the Clinic toward the purchase of two additional bus-vans (after the original bus worn out), purchased 3 tables and 8 educational chairs for the Clinic's academic department, purchased 20 pairs of tennis shoes for children attending the State Training School, provided a 30 gallon fish aquarium for the female retardates at the Circle City Center and many other miscellaneous items. The Sikeston Area Association belongs to the Missouri Association for Retarded Children and a percentage of monies raised is forwarded to the State office for services offered on a state wise basis.

A total of 15 pictures were published by you during the month of November, 1972 publicizing the Penny Per Inch & Penny Per Pound campaign slogan. We are sure your excellent cooperation aided much to our successful Fund Drive. It would be difficult to name each contributor; however the following contributors played an important part:

Buckner- Ragsdale Company, Semor Shrine Club, Jaycee Wives, Sikeston Optimist Club, Lions Club, Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mayor Frank Ferrell, Ernest Elledge, Ed Ring, Foster Grandparents, Sikeston Junior Woman's Club, Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, St. Frances Xavier Daighters of Isabella and the State Bank of Morehouse.

Again, many thanks to you and your staff for your kindness and cooperation, not only during the month of November but for the past six years.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Norma Wolf,
Secretary

Dear Sir:

I would like to present some facts that apparently were not clearly discussed in the meeting of the Area Policy Committee of the Delta Head Start on Monday which led to the premature decision to "concur" with the university in dismissing Harold Norton as Educational Director.

Since staff members have been denied the knowledge of the charges which have been made against Mr. Norton, we can only answer by presenting what we know to be true.

Since Harold Norton began his work as Educational Director three years ago, the educational department of the Delta Head Start has been drawn into a unified system where the plan for learning for small children is unequalled anywhere in the nation. Curriculum has been prepared and teachers trained in such a way that every aspect of child development is included. Materials have been purchased with the goal of the greatest value to the child for the dollar spent. As a result of this type of program a child can leave any Head Start Center in the bootheel and move to another center in the six county area and be right at home in the learning program.

Parents and teachers who worked a few years ago will confirm that lack of materials, lack of teaching plan and organization was one of their biggest handicaps and those in the program now speak in glowing terms of the improvement.

Harold Norton has not only brought efficiency and training to the Educational Program but has also brought integrity and the highest moral character into the administration of the program. Although the reasons that his dismissal is being requested are being kept a deep secret, there is no doubt in my mind or that of many other teachers that his very honesty has become an embarrassment to others in control.

I urge parents and especially members of the Area Policy Committee to talk with teachers and others who work with Mr. Norton and then form their own opinion as to whether he should be retained in the program. It will be the greatest loss to the Delta Area Head Start program if Mr. Norton leaves it as his complete dedication to the rights of children is apparent to anyone who is associated with him.

Yours truly,
Katherine Millham
Coordinator- Teacher,
Kennett Head Start

January 31, 1973
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Re: Letter to Editor headed Open Letter to Delta Area Head Start Policy Committee, Published January 29, 1973.

Dear Editor:

I want it to go on record in your office that I am a teacher in the New Madrid Headstart Center, and I, too, am interested in the answers to the questions pertaining to the Delta Area Headstart program, printed in your letter to the Editor January 29, 1972. Those four teachers do not stand alone. I am in complete agreement with them. I am also a tax payer, as well as an employee, and would like to know if Federal Funds are being handled properly, and if policy guide lines are being followed? Are the deprived children and families really reaping the benefits of their program?

Thank you
Helen Tollison
Head Teacher
New Madrid
Head Start Center

January 26, 1973
Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton Jr:

With the exception of a few returns which are still coming in the 1972 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal campaign is now past history. It was a most successful campaign, and we of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society of St. Louis and Eastern Missouri would like to thank you for your interest. It is people like yourself who make our continuing work possible, and we are grateful.

Therefore, on behalf of the Board of Directors, I wish to extend a sincere thank you for your help. We hope our programs of case finding, health education, research and rehabilitation will continue to merit your interest and support in the months and years ahead.

Sincerely,
Tuberculosis and Respiratory
Disease Society of St. Louis and Eastern Missouri
Joseph C. Wotawa
President

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my feelings concerning the request by the former Delta Area Head Start Director that the Educational Director's "employment be terminated"

Anyone who has worked day after day with pre- school age children, (three and four year olds) knows this to be one of the most rewarding kinds of work. At the same time to try to work with a group of small children without adequate training, preparation, understanding and proper equipment can be a frustrating experience.

At the beginning of the Head Start program teachers were willing and competent but untrained and at a loss as to how to work with children who had been deprived of many of life's advantages. These children have many kinds of problems, and require a special kind of teacher. One of Head Start's goals is to help adults who have very little formal education to continue that education and another goal is to train Head Start teachers for their particular kind of work.

Some teachers would enjoy a job with no responsibilities, merely "putting in time" and drawing a substantial pay check. Other teachers, and by far the majority of Head Start's teachers, are eager and anxious for all training available and as wives and mothers they, at great inconvenience to themselves and their families avail themselves of every way to improve their work as teachers of deprived children.

Mr. Norton came into the Head Start program eager and enthusiastic about providing the best possible educational training for the teachers. I have known him as a valued personal friend for several years and know him to be a perfectionist in any work he undertakes, giving unstintingly of his time and energy to do the best job possible. He has spent many many overtime hours and been away from his home and family many nights in an effort to do his job well. He has made a real effort to use available money wisely in choosing and putting into each center classroom supplies needed for the proper development of children.

A majority of Delta Area Head Start teachers enthusiastically protest the dismissal of Harold Norton as Educational Director and we feel the reasons for his dismissal have nothing to do with an outstanding performance at his job.

We have asked for a reason for his dismissal and been told only that Mr. Norton repeatedly failed to follow Missouri University policy. This is a vague accusation that could mean most anything. When a man has done an outstanding job at an admittedly difficult job what kind of a policy can be important enough to warrant his dismissal?

Head Start is supported by public funds and all tax payers should be interested in seeing that anyone who works for the good of Head Start children should not be dismissed.

Imogene Wheeler
Head Teacher
Big Ridge Head Start
Lab School

Since 1956, Japan has been the world's leading shipbuilding nation.

What's the Law?

The case of the big laugh

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Jolly Cholly was a TV comedian who told jokes that were so old they had hair on their jest. The one big laugh that he did get, one evening, was strictly off the cuff. In introducing an up-and- coming singer named Tony, Cholly introduced him as "my buddy from the Mafia." When the laughter finally subsided, Tony sued Cholly for slander.

"To say that a person belongs to the Mafia," complained Tony in court, "is the worst possible thing that could be said of him. And to say it on television, with millions of viewers, is like knifing his reputation in the back."

"The whole thing is ridiculous," was Cholly's exasperated answer. "No one took my remark seriously. If Tony had been a member of the Mafia, he'd be dead long ago. After all, everybody knows that a Mafia member who 'sings' gets shot."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Cholly pay for his big laugh?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that an attempt at humor will not necessarily preclude responsibility for a slanderous statement. However, continued the judge, where the statement is made without an intent to defame and cannot reasonably be interpreted in a defamatory way, there is no liability. In this case, concluded the judge, considering the circumstances and the fact that Cholly's remark produced a big laugh, which was its sole purpose, the audience obviously accepted the statement purely as a joke and nothing more.

(Based upon a 1966 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

May all that I say and think be acceptable to thee, O Lord, my rock and my redeemer! (Psalm 19:14, NEB)

PRAYER: O Father, teach us to open our hearts and minds to total communion with Thee. Amen.

LOOKING BACK

Workman breaks wrist in fall

50 years ago
February 5, 1923

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Colley, January 16, a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. H.J. Stewart have sold their residence property on South Kingshighway to Murray Klein and wife, who will occupy it as their home. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart moved to St. Louis some time ago. This is a very substantial and attractive residence. The purchase price was $6,000.

Dr. Arnold Traubitz arrived in Sikeston Monday from Rochester, Minn., where he spent a few weeks doing special hospital work in the hospital where the Drs. Mayo brothers operate. He will resume his practice at Vanduser at once. En route home he drove his car from St. Louis. He says the roads were very bad.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Neith, of Fort Wayne, Ind., on January 25th, a daughter. Mrs. Neith was formerly Miss Martha Wilkey of Sikeston. The little girl has been named June Ilene.

Last week A.E. Shankle bought the house and lot just west of the Singer Shop on Center street from F.M. Sikes. The lot is 20x40 feet and is a desirable location. Mr. Shankle plans to move the present house toward the rear of the lot so that he can erect a 20x50 foot brick business house adjacent to the street. He will also enlarge the present building and use it as a residence.

40 years ago
February 5, 1933

Sikeston and Portageville broke even on a double header game played on the away court last Friday when the local boys won 32 to 20 and the girls lost by approximately the same score, 32 to 22.

Evans Watson, sr., aged about 60 years, a clerk in Sutton Bros. Grocery for about 10 years, passed away at his home Monday after an extended illness of tuberculosis. He had been confined to his home since last May.

Someone entered the hen house at the Anton Meiderhoff home last Friday and stole 15 hens and one rooster.

Monday, Gussie Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Ingram, entertained some friends on her birthday.

30 years ago
February 5, 1943

Seventy- four men were listed to leave Benton Tuesday for induction into the military service at Jefferson Barracks. Eleven names on the list were scheduled for induction into the Navy, first from Scott county since enlistments in many age classifications were banned. Of the total 33 of the men gave Sikeston and vicinity as their address. They were: Fred Jones, jr., Junior Benjamin Wallace, John W. Marshall, Durward Dover, J.T. Martin.

Hugh J. Aldrich, Harley B. Propst, jr., Robert A. Irby, James R. Bougas, E.F. Schorle, jr., Alfred R. Layton, John L. Colvin, Eldon Ziegenhorn, William L. Bohannon, Charles F. Sturgeon, Orville L. Ables, Ralph E. White, Richard S. McDougal, Cletus D. Stovall, Billy J. Wilson, Cecil L. Gadberry, Richard D. Murphy, John Russell Felker, Arthur W. Swacker, jr., Roy E. Shuffitt, Lindell L. Knight, Marshall B. Tally and Claude Bonifield.

Sikeston men entering the Navy were: Harry Powers, Hershel G. Freed, Harold Skalsky, Wayman E. Terrell, and Edward J. Shelby.

Ray Duncan is recovering from injuries sustained recently in a fall from scaffolding in the Bank of Sikeston. In a 10- foot tumble he sustained a fracture of the left wrist and bruises.

Mrs. John Nitt entertained Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. J.N. Grant, who celebrated her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Hugh McCollum left Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif., to join her husband, who is employed there.

20 years ago
February 5, 1953

Morley-- Funeral services for John H. Loftin, 82, a retired Morley farmer, were held on the third in Illmo.

Miss Alice Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Martin, today was named one of 95 outstanding graduate students from 30 countries to receive Rotary Foundation Fellowships for advanced study abroad during the 1953- 54 school year. Miss Martin, whose application for the Fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sikeston, will study music education in one of the major European universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrow, Morley, are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born on the second.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, jr., and son, James III, formerly of St. Louis arrived Saturday to make their home in Sikeston.

Caruthersville-- Funeral services for Arl J. Dillman, 80, founder of the Arl J. Dillman & Son automobile parts business and a prominent figure in Pemiscot County business for more than 40 years, were held today.

R.B. Waltrip, 72, of Malden, uncle of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, of Sikeston, died last night at Malden, where he had been ill for the past year.

Charleston-- Funeral services for Eugene Bailey, 76, of Wyatt, were held today. Mr. Bailey, a farmer and resident of Mississippi County, died after he had suffered a heart attack.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hadie Cannon, February 2, in honor of the 13th birthday of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cannon.

Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Ferguson and children, left this morning for Sedalia, after being called by the death of Mrs. Ferguson's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, who was 99 years of age. She died following a year's confinement to her bed from a broken hip.

East Prairie-- Two new recruits have been sworn into the Naval Reserve unit at Municipal Airport, Cape Girardeau. They are: Billy E. Fleming and Richard L. Givens, both of East Prairie.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman David E. Hunsaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hunsaker of 711 E. S. Main, Dexter, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by Air Training Command.

Airman Hunsaker, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft, is being assigned to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand-- Airman First Class Joseph W. Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Layton Sr. of 105 Danforth, Charleston, Mo., is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

Airman Layton, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1971 graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) High School, the airman attended Memphis State University.

His wife Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of 812 Ladue, Sikeston.

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
AT 7:30
PG
2nd Big Week
Some Say He's dead
Some Say He never will be
ROBERT REDFORD
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

MALONE
DOWNTOWN
471-4390
AT 7:30
ROD STEIGER
AND
JAMES COBURN
WILL BLOW YOU APART!
IN "A FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE"
("DUCK, YOU SUCKER")
plus
"MONSTER AND THE WOMAN"
PG

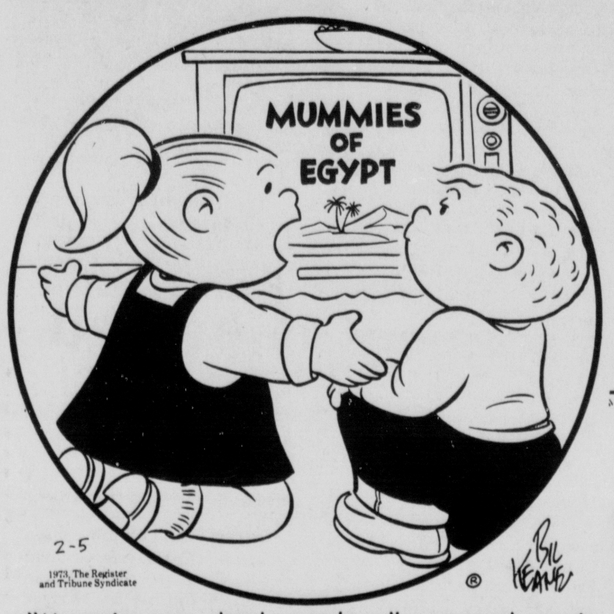
MALCO II
MID-TOWN CENTER
471-8420
AT 7:30
HELL, UPSIDE DOWN
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
starring GENE HACKMAN
ERNEST BORGNINE
RED BUTTONS · CAROL LYNLEY
RODDY McDOWALL · STELLA STEVENS
PG

MALONE
DOWNTOWN
STARTS WEDNESDAY
STARTS FRIDAY
McCUTCHEN, CHARLESTON
From the producer of "Love Story"
...for those who love adventure.
JORY
starring JOHN MARLEY as Roy B.J. THOMAS as Jocko and introducing ROBBY BENSON as Jory
PG
Color by Movielab

REX
DOWNTOWN
471-9955
STARTS FRIDAY
ADULTS
"ORGY OF REVENGE"
plus
"SWINGING HIGH"
color

RAMADA INN
ROADSIDE HOTELS
Presents
BOBBY FULLER
AND THE
FULLER BROTHERS
PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
8:30 PM UNTIL 1:00 AM
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Hwy. 62 at I-55
Miner, Mo.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



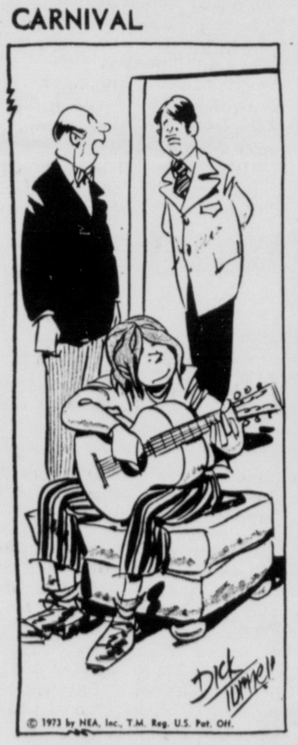
"Mummies are dead people all wrapped up in bandages and they live in guitar cases."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's from Mary Sue. Humph! I certainly never spoke of MY college roommate as a 'roomperson'!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I have a system that helps some on his homework . . ."

". . . I tell him if he gets good grades it makes the Establishment look bad!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Criticism	61 Of
2 Hold	32 High	62 Into
3 Remain	33 Put	63 Your
4 Trends	34 Travel	64 Social
5 Prepared	35 Are	65 Give
6 Romantic	36 Of	66 Nicely
7 Show	37 Could	67 Faulty
8 Hopes	38 Speak	68 Recognition
9 Are	39 Present	69 Off
10 For	40 Gains	70 Get
11 On	41 Ideals	71 Curb
12 Your	42 Be	72 Your
13 Respect	43 More	73 Today
14 True	44 Officials	74 Don't
15 Realized	45 Helpful	75 Things
16 To	46 Of	76 Life
17 Dear	47 Up	77 Rebel
18 Signify	48 Progress	78 Mind
19 Affairs	49 And	79 Be
20 Powers	50 And	80 Things
21 Your	51 Get	81 Don't
22 Ones	52 And	82 Activity
23 Your	53 Organization	83 Good
24 Monetary	54 Zest	84 Excessive
25 To	55 Prosper	85 Waver
26 Judgment	56 And	86 Optimism
27 Authority	57 Something	87 Indicated
28 Romantic	58 Status	88 Moving
29 Change	59 And	89 Adventurous
30 Affairs	60 Disapproval	90 Advice

Good · Adverse · Neutral 2/6

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 5-10-31 49-60-73
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 58-61-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 48-50-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 8- 9-15-28 30-55-66
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

2T

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Vegetables

ACROSS

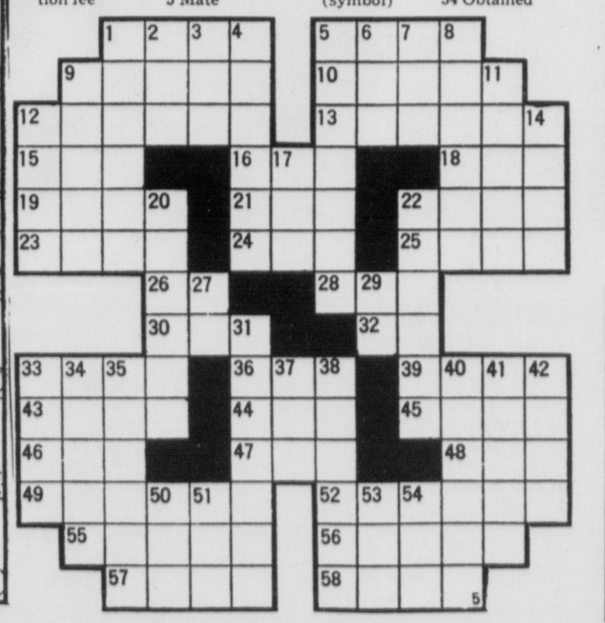
1 Maize
5 Edible seeds
9 Carved gem
10 Not level
12 Starchy tuber
13 Pungent, fleshy root
15 Charged atom
16 Period
18 Girl's name
19 Omit
21 Masculine nickname
22 Territory (ab.)
23 Reel (Ital.)
24 Before
25 Greek mountain
26 Football score (ab.)
28 Male sheep
30 Highest part
32 Southern state (ab.)
33 Transportation fee
36 Upper limb
39 Makes lace
43 German river
44 King (Fr.)
45 Other (Sp.)
46 General (ab.)
47 Atlantic (ab.)
48 Paving material
49 Felt
52 Pod vegetable
55 Civil War general
56 Short jackets
57 Very much (Fr.)
58 Head (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Mint family plant
2 Tumor (suffix)
3 Rot flax by exposure
4 Flat starchy food
5 Mate
6 Greek letter
7 Help
8 Moist, sticky substances
9 Prepares food
11 Former Russian rulers
12 Italian city
14 Wife of Zeus (myth.)
17 Over (poet.)
20 Earthenware maker
22 "Love apple"
27 Accomplish
29 Silver (symbol)
31 Ostentatious processions
33 Mists
34 To revoke a legacy
35 Used to curdle milk
37 Decay
38 Cereal grain
40 Harmonize
41 English street cars
42 Painful
50 Sardinia (ab.)
51 Dutch city
53 Summer (Fr.)
54 Obtained

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	A	R		L	E	O		M	A	R	S
O	T	S	E		E	R	S		O	M	A	R
A	N	E	T		O	A	T		R	E	N	O
R	E	A	S	O	N			T	O	N	G	S
				R	E	A	T	A				
A	N	I	S	E		N	E	P	T	U	N	E
L	I	R	A		A	N	S		E	N	I	D
E	T	O	N		N	E	T		A	I	D	E
C	A	N	A	S	T	A		A	L	T	E	R
			T	E	L	A	R					
P	A	R	T	Y		M	E	T	E	O	R	
A	R	E	O		A	B	E		R	I	V	E
L	E	N	E		I	O	N		A	R	E	S
M	A	T	S		M	A	D		P	E	N	T



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1973. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

On this date:

In 1782, the Spanish captured the Mediterranean island of Minorca from the British.

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

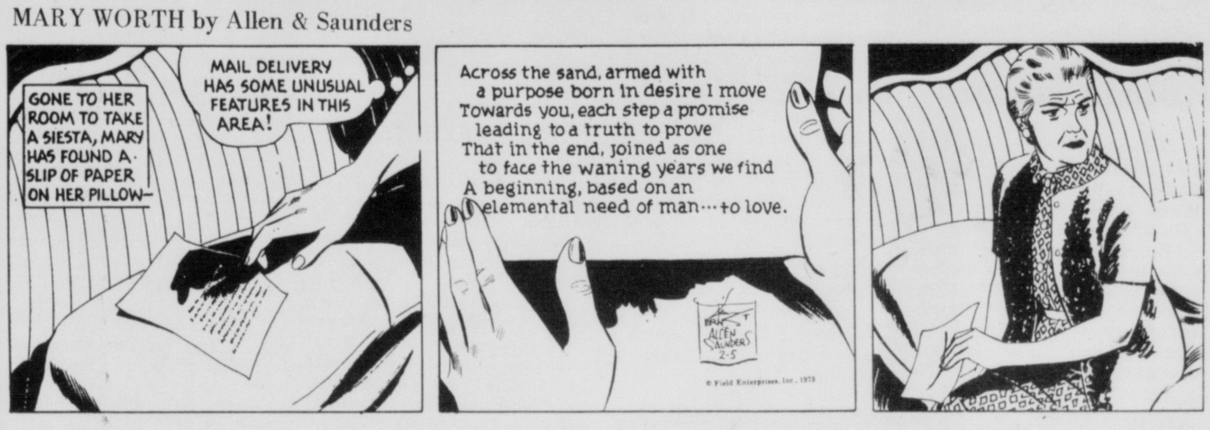
In 1790, the first lawyers were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1818, the United States signed treaties of friendship with Denmark and Portugal.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



PEANUTS by Shulz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 6,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hogs 8,000; butchers 50-75 lower and sows mostly steady. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 34.50-34.75; 150 head 35.00; 1-3, 200-230 lbs 34.25-34.75; 230-250 lbs 34.00-34.50. U.S. 1-3, 300-350 lb sows 29.00-30.08; 350-400 lbs 28.50-28.75; 400-500 lbs 28.00 28.75; 500-600 lbs 28.50-28.75. Boars 27.50 with weights under 250 lbs 27.50-28.50.

Cattle 2,500; fairly active. Slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls steady to strong.

Slaughter steers: choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lb yield grade 3-4, 42.50-43.25; choice 950-1,250 lb yield grade 2-4, 42.00-43.50. Mixed good and choice 40.00 42.00.

Slaughter heifers: choice and prime 900-1,100 lbs yield grade 3-4, 42.50-43.00; choice 800-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4, 41.00-42.50. Mixed good and choice 39.0041.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 27.50-30.50, high dressing utility 31.00-32.00, cutter 25.00-27.50, canner 21.50-25.50. Vealers: choice 52.00-55.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Few lots choice and prime slaughter lambs 90-111 lbs with fall shorn pelts 36.50. Choice and prime wooled 90-110 lbs 36.00-36.50; choice 34.00-35.00. Good and choice 32.00-33.50. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were nearly the limit higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat and corn futures were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were ¼ to 9¾ cents a bushel higher, March 5.15; wheat was 1¼ lower to ½ higher, March 2.52½; corn was ½ lower to ½ higher, March 1.58½ and oats were ¾ to 1½ higher, March 93½ cents.

Local Stock

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¾	5½
Anheuser Busch	51¾	52½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	2½	3
IchCorp	9½	10
Pabst Brewing	61½	62¼
Downtowner	3	3½
Wetterau	25¾	26½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33
American Tel & Tel		51½
American Motors		7¾
Calvert Exp		4
Chrysler		36¼
Columbia Gas		31
Eaton Mfg		38½
Ford Motors		70½
Gen Motors		76
Interstate Brands		12¼
Malone & Hyde		33
Mid South Util		24
New England Elect		24½
J. C. Penney		91¾
Stelber Ind		9¾
WalMart Stores		30¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

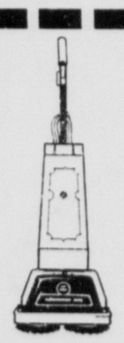
500 pages and is being pared down to 125. It will be further discussed today by the senate reorganization committee, which finished work on the bill except for studying the Department of Revenue.

Last August Missouri voters passed an amendment for the state government to be reorganized into 13 large departments, plus the new office of administration.

The open meeting bill, sponsored by Cason, requires that most public bodies hold discussions and votes openly and that records be open to the public.

Exceptions would be meetings and records closed by state law, such as jury proceedings, juvenile court records and meetings at which personal information on individuals was discussed.

BLUE LUSTRE
has a new carpet shampooer so great we'll pay you $1 to rent it from us.



We are happy to offer Blue Lustre's new Shampooer 142, a larger, more efficient carpet shampooer that cleans a wide 14" swath . . . it's the easiest-to-use shampooer ever made. Rents for only $2 per day.

$1 OFF

This coupon entitles the bearer to $1 off the regular rental of Blue Lustre's Shampooer 142 at our store. Limit one coupon per family.

Offer expires Feb. 10, '73

OSCO Drug

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Deaths

EMMA RODGERS

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Emma Rodgers, formerly of East Prairie, died at 8 p.m. Sunday at her home.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie where arrangements are incomplete.

EMERY E. BROWN

WYATT — Emery Ernest Brown, 81, died at 6 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

He was born on Sept. 6, 1891 in Humboldt, Tenn., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown. A resident of Mississippi County since 1911, he was employed by Cotton Belt Railroad until retirement in 1955. His wife, Rose Etta Baugh Brown, died on Dec. 6, 1950.

Survivors are one son, Ernest W. Brown of Wyatt; four daughters, Mrs. Elmer Sevic of Charleston Route Three, Mrs. B. F. Carr of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Mason Taylor and Miss Betty Sue Brown of Wyatt; one brother, Robbie Brown of Wyatt; one sister, Mrs. Ina Stigall of Warren, Mich.; and five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Brower, pastor of the Wyatt United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

THOMAS FLIPPO JR.

Thomas J. Flippo Jr., 58, of 946 Lake St. died Sunday morning in State Hospital No. 4 in Farmington.

He was born June 1, 1914 in Clifton, Tenn.

Surviving are his widow, Mable Flippo of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Dalton of Holland, Mich., and Mrs. Wanda Faye Gaines and Mrs. Brenda Lamb of Sikeston; two sons, Clifford Ray Flippo and Thomas Edward Flippo of Sikeston; one brother, Henry Flippo of Camden, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hainey, Mrs. Nell Fowler and Mrs. Delpha Treese of Corinth, Miss., and Mrs. Dovie Moore of Memphis, Tenn.; and nine grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Robert Gardner officiating.

EDITH THOMPSON

Mrs. Edith Thompson, 61, of Route Two, died at 3 a.m. Sunday morning in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 22, 1911 in Collinwood, Tenn.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mable Gilliland of Sikeston; three sons, Willie E. Thompson Jr. of Houghton, La., David Paul Thompson of Sikeston and Gregory Terrell Thompson of Seabrook, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Thompson of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Gean Thompson of Collinwood; three brothers, Walter Brewer of Collinwood, Turner Brewer of Poplar Bluff and Roy Brewer of Alabama; and seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body was removed this morning from Nunnelee Funeral Home to The Middle Tennessee Funeral Home in Collinwood, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Willie Daniels of Collinwood officiating.

Burial will be in McGladmery Stand Cemetery in Collinwood.

BERNIECE GOAD

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — Berniece Goad, 50, formerly of East Prairie, Mo., died at 3 a.m. Sunday following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 24, 1922 in Mississippi and had lived in Illinois for 25 years.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Floy Goad of Chicago Heights; one brother, Russell Goad of Bradley, Ill.; and one sister, Betty Goad of Chicago Heights.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie where arrangements are incomplete.

WILLIAM D. SHAW

ST. LOUIS — William Dewey Shaw, 73, of 1908 Montgomery St., formerly of Charleston, died at 10 p.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born on Feb. 10, 1899 in Alabama. A retired farmer, he had lived in St. Louis for 16 years. His wife, Florence Truett Shaw died on March 12, 1970.

Surviving are two sons, Bill Shaw of St. Louis and Gene Shaw of Sikeston Route Two; seven daughters, Mrs. Raymond Armstrong of Fredericktown, Mrs. Robert Bailey of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Leslie Trousdale of St. Louis, Mrs. Jeff Fox of Edgemont, Ill., Mrs. Harbert Western, Mrs. Jane Harris, and Bill Hopper, all of Sikeston; one brother, Arbie Shaw of Elgin, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Luther Thurman of Sikeston and Mrs. Jess Murphy of St. Louis; 29 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

IVAH MURIE HARRIS

BLOOMFIELD — Ivah Maurie Harris, 62, died Sunday at 9:40 a.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born on Jan. 26, 1911 near Bloomfield. She had spent her entire life in the Bloomfield area. She attended the Baptist church in Bloomfield.

Surviving are her parents, Ernest and Minty Harris of Bloomfield; one brother; Bill Harris of Bloomfield and two sisters, Derotha Hutchison and Louisa Quick of Bloomfield.

Friends may call at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Lyle Marr, James Pike and Charles Hanna will officiate.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

THOMAS W. LACY

CAMPBELL — Thomas W. Lacy, 71, of Route Two, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born on May 8, 1901 at Zalma. He was a retired employe of the General Motors plant in Flint, Mich. On June 5, 1926 in Flint, he married Loretta Robey, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, T. W. Lacy of St. Louis, Lloyd Lacy of Plymouth, Mich., and Sammy Lacy of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mary W. Stewart and Joyce Dye of Flint; and 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Landess chapel.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery near Malden.

OSCAR ROBERTSON

DEXTER — Oscar Robertson, 81, of 951 North Elm died at 9:10 a.m. Sunday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born on May 2, 1891 in Morris Chapel, Tenn. He was a retired farmer and attended the Baptist Church in Dexter. On March 18, 1932, in Osceola, Ark. he married Nina A. Green, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Oscar Robertson Jr. of Jackson, Tenn., George Robertson of Dexter and Jim Robertson of Bloomfield; two daughters, Alice Freeman of Nashville, Tenn., and Ruby Phillips of Chaffee; and 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Revs. Orville Myers and Donald Clark will officiate.

Burial will be in Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

VIOLA HARLAN

CIRCLE CITY — Viola Harlan, 60, died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in Dexter Memorial Hospital in Dexter.

She was born on April 6, 1912 in Detroit, Mich. She moved to Gray Ridge in 1932 and to Circle City in 1946 where she lived until her death. She was employed by Elder Manufacturing Co. in Dexter for 27 years.

Survivors include two sons, James Harlan of Gray Ridge and Charlie Harlan of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Hargrove of Napa, Calif., and Gloria Ritch of Gray Ridge; two sisters, Bertha Schultz of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Ann Cormaci of Los Angeles, Calif.; and 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ronnie Ledbetter officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Garden Cemetery near Dexter.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 1.28 on a volume of 5.81 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Amer. Airlines	18	+ 1/4
Whirlpool	31 3/8	— 1/4
Bethelem Steel	26 7/8	— 1/8
Eastern Airline	16 1/4	+ 1/4
McDonald	65 7/8	— 5/8
Gen. Dynamics	21 7/8	— 3/8
LISTED		
Amer. Tel.	51 3/8	
Anheuser Busch	51 7/8	
Butler Nat.	3 1/2	
Champ. Home Bldrs.	10 3/8	
Connrex	9 3/4	
Cooper Tire	17 7/8	
Evans Prod.	18 5/8	
Feld Leasing	14 5/8	
Ford	71	
GAF Corp.	17	
Manchester Life	10 1/2	
Gen. Mtrs.	76 5/8	
Interco	51 1/4	
Durotest	14	
Durotest	14	
Keystone Indus.	5 1/2	
Malone & Hyde	33	
Mid. Am. Gr. Plains	1 3/4	
Noranda Mines	46 1/4	
Texaco	40 1/8	
Transamerica	15 1/2	
Volume Shoe	20 3/4	
Wetterau Foods	25 3/4	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrilly Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

$215,084 paid in welfare

The Scott County welfare office distributed $215,084 to 2,552 cases in the month of January, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, reported.

Old Age assistance was the largest category with 1,342 cases and $102,935 paid out for an average payment of $76.70 per case.

In the aid to dependent children category, there were 737 cases involving 1,821 children. A total of $74,292 was paid out for an average of $100.80 per case and $40.79 per child.

There were 192 persons who received general relief. Total payment was $12,402 allotted to 173 cases for a payment of $71.68 per case or $64.59 per person.

Permanent and total disability payments went to 255 cases at a cost of $82.17 per case for a total of $20,955.

Payment per case was $100 for 44 cases of aid to the blind, making a total payment of $4,400.

One case under blind pension received $100.

A total of 76 people received protective services, 165 received preventative services, 49 received foster home care and 25 received adoptive and unmarried mothers' supplementary services.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
As of this date I will not be responsible for any bills or debits made by anyone other than me.
Thelbert T. Curry
R4 Box 208
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
292-293-294

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
T. E. Yeargain)
deceased)
Estate No. 4047
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF T. E. Yeargain, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of March, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robinson, Attorney, 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone Number 471-5583

Gerald Yeargain, Executor, 822 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone number 471-1049.
287-293-299-305

Farm price index up for January

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The January index of prices for all farm products received by Missouri farmers was 155 per cent of its 1967 average, an increase of eight points over December and well above the 122 per cent a year ago, according to the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The month's index for livestock and livestock products was 160 per cent of its 1967 base, an increase of 11 percentage points over the previous month's index and 30 points over the same month in 1972. Contributing to the increase was meat animals, up 13 percentage points over December; dairy products, up two points, and poultry and eggs up five points.

The January index for prices received for all crops reflected an increase of two percentage points over the previous month. Food grains were up two points while feed grains and hay were down two points. A four point increase was reported in oilbearing crops and tobacco was up one point. Cotton remained unchanged from December.

With hog prices increased by $2.00 and a four cent decrease in corn prices in January, the corn-hog ratio increased to 21.7 — up two points from the previous month and 1.2 points over January, 1972.

The index of prices received by all farmers in the United States increased seven points to 144 percent of the 1967 average.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Communist side of the Joint Military Commission for Control and Supervision to seven regional headquarters to begin field operations after nearly a week's delay. U. S. and South Vietnamese teams already were in place.

Two other U. S. C130 transports flew to Hanoi to bring more North Vietnamese support personnel and equipment to Saigon for the Communist delegation to the Joint Military Commission. Five C130s brought more than 200 North Vietnamese support personnel from Hanoi on Sunday.

One of the C130 transports that flew to North Vietnam today carried Rear Adm. Brian McCauley, commander of the Navy task force that will clear the U.S. mines from North Vietnamese waterways, and 15 members of his staff. They were going on to Haiphong for the first meeting of U. S. and North Vietnamese military representatives to discuss the clearing operation.

A task force of 20 to 25 U. S. Navy ships and 50 or more helicopers is assembling in the Tonkin Gulf to do the minesweeping.

In Laos, meanwhile, the heaviest Communist attacks in months were reported, leading observers to speculate that the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese were pressing to expand their areas of control in anticipation of a cease-fire.

In one of four major actions, an important base for CIA - supported irregular troops was taken at Nam Yu, in north - western Laos. Military sources in Vietiane said the heavy shelling and ground attacks had been expected and most of the important equipment was removed several weeks ago.

Escapees captured near Greenville

GREENVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Two young inmates who escaped from the Maries County Jail at Vienna early Friday were back in custody within hours following a high-speed chase by a deputy sheriff from neighboring Wayne County.

Wayne County deputy Rufus Bratton said he spotted Robert Menser, 15, and Raymond Valley Jr., 23, in a stolen car on U.S. 67 near here and fired two warning shots before bringing the vehicle to a halt.

Joining in the chase were Wayne County Sheriff Luther Tibbs and the highway patrol. After stopping the stolen car, authorities found a rifle, shells and two hunting knives within.

Menser and Valley were taken to the Wayne County Jail here. They had been held in Maries County on charges of auto theft.

Man fined in accident

DEXTER — Donald Mason, 40, was charged with driving while intoxicated and causing an accident and was fined $130 in City Court Sunday after he drove into a gas pump at the Hickory House service station on Highway 60 West.

A small fire followed the accident, which occurred at 3:13 a.m. Sunday. The fire was extinguished by station attendant B. A. McGuire. At least $400 in damage was reported.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	25.2	+2.1
Cape Girardeau	32	29.1	+1.5
Cairo	40	39.3	+.5
New Madrid	34	28.8	Sta
Caruthersville	32	28.3	-.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise 1.4 Tuesday; rise .4 Wednesday; and remain steady Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.4 Tuesday; rise 1.0 Wednesday; and rise .5 Thursday and crest at 32.8.

At Cairo the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .7 Wednesday; and rise 1.0 Thursday. The river will crest at 42.0 on Feb. 10.

At New Madrid the river will rise .6 Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday; and rise .7 Thursday. The river will crest at 32.0 on Feb. 11.

At Caruthersville no forecast was available.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	27.2	+.3
Paducah	39	29.5	+.3
Grand Chain	42	39.0	+.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .7 Wednesday; and rise 1.1 Thursday. The river will crest at 31.0 on Feb. 11.

At Paducah the river will rise .4 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday; and rise .3 Thursday. The river will crest at 31.5 on Feb. 10.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	39	33	cdy
Albu'que	55	31	cdy
Amarillo	69	38	clr
Anchorage	13	-1	clr

Seven treated

Seven accident patients were treated Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Three treated Saturday were: Datreena Cornley, 16 months, Sikeston, cut right index finger on storm door; Mildred Lott, 65, Sikeston, injured wrist in fall out of car; and Mila K. Lohmeier, 27, Cape Girardeau, cut right hand.

Four treated Sunday were: Monroe Sharp, 77, Charleston, received injuries in car accident; Allen Chasten, 13, Sikeston, injured ear when hit by pipe; Sherry Coleman, 6, Sikeston, hurt lip in fall; and Charles Hellelrode, 33, Cairo, Ill., caught hand in chain, fracturing right middle finger.

NEW SHIPMENT OF MERCHANDISE
—JUST RECEIVED—
AN ARRAY OF TAPERED CANDLES
12" AND 18" LONG
BRASS FIGURENES
CANDLE STICKS—DECORATOR BOXES
LEATHER COVERED BOTTLES
WEDDING AND GUEST BOOKS
BRIDGE SETS — PHOTO ALBUMS
GREETING CARDS—FANCY BOOKENDS
OVER 3000 CANDLES OF
DIFFERENT SIZES , COLORS, SCENTS & DESIGNS
ALL AT ½ PRICE
Low Dollar Sales
1-BLOCK WEST OF RAMADA INN MINER, MO.

one more time

We never consider our service complete until we ask ourselves and the family one more time: "Is there anything else we can do to help?"

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL SIKESTON

Valentine wishes from Osco!

Open 9:00 to 9:00 Monday thru Friday
Located in the K.P.Mall
Ad Effective thru 2-10-73

Valentines

Lots to choose from! Some groups with Disney characters, some with glitter, some with hearts and flowers. Pack of 40.

Reg 63¢ **49¢**

Valentine Chocolates

One pound assortment of favorite chocolates in a gift box.

99¢ Reg $1.39

EL-AL
Panty Hose

Smooth and sheer, designed for long wear at low cost. Many fashion shades in one size to fit all.

Reg 99¢ **66¢**

We Guarantee What We Sell

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

OSCO Drug

LADY SCOTT
Facial Tissue
Box of 200.

Reg 39¢ **4 FOR $1**

SCOTT
Paper Towels
Jumbo roll.

Reg 37¢ **3 FOR 88¢**

GILLETTE TRAC II
Refills
Pack of 5.

Reg 98¢ **69¢**

Anacin
Bottle of 100.

Reg $1.09 **97¢**

Thoughtful Valentines!

OSCO Drug

SCHICK
Styling Dryer

Extra drying power and more airflow for faster drying, better styling. Complete with styling brush and comb, and directional drying attachment for spot drying. Handy box for storage or travel. Choose from Ladies' or Men's styles.

Reg. $18.88 **$16.88**

Intimate

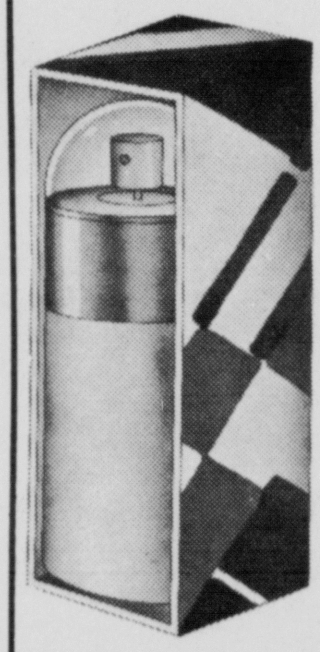
Start the new year with Revlon's warm, inviting scent of Intimate. For a limited time only, 2 ounces of Intimate Spray Mist in a diamond-cut bottle can be yours for

2.25 ounce only **$2.50**

Faberge Cologne Sprays

Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress and Flambeau. 1.7 ounces.

$3.75



Eau de Love Spray

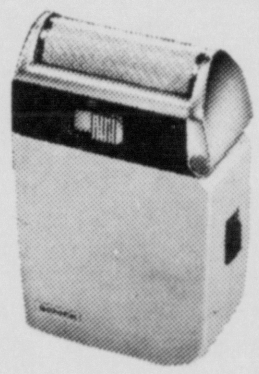
4 ounces

$5.25

NORELCO
Ladies' Shaver

Two-sided shaving head provides the closest most comfortable shave for underarms and legs. Features easy flip-up cleaning and 110/220 voltage selector. Attractive travel purse.

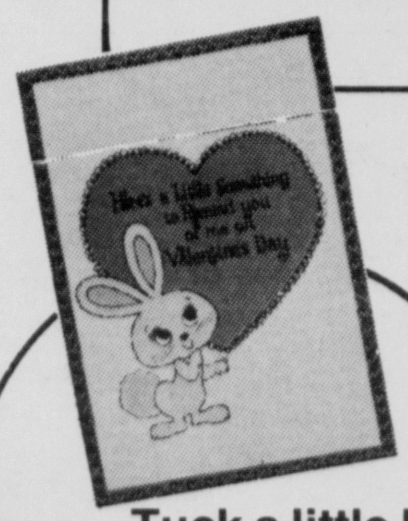
Reg. $9.99 **$7.99**
Model 15 L



SCHICK
Flexamatic Shaver

Soft, flexible head fits the contour of his face for extra comfort and it's super-thin so the blades shave extra close. Barber-style trimmer. Convenient travel pouch.

Reg. $26.88 **$19.88**



Candy Hearts

Your choice: small "Romance Hearts or large "Conversation Hearts". 12 ounce bag.

39¢

BRACH'S
Chocolate Covered Creme Hearts

Individually wrapped. Box of 10.

49¢

Cinnamon Hearts

29c

Jelly Hearts

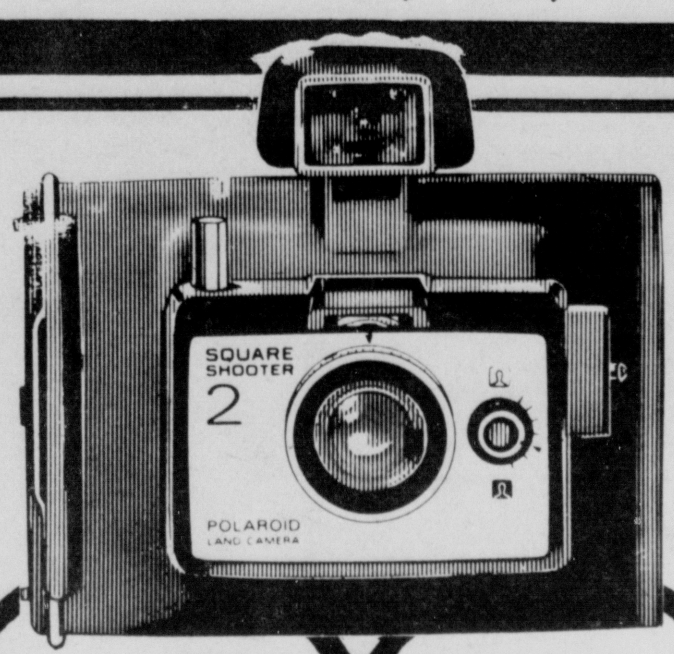
1 pound bag.

29c

Tuck a little love in an envelope . . . Send Valentines by American Greetings.

You're sure to find cards by American Greetings that best express what you'd really like to say. Come see our wide selection of Valentines and everyday cards at Osco.

American Greetings



POLAROID
Square Shooter 2

Big on fun, small on price! Color camera features electric eye, electric shutter for automatic exposure, built-in flash and fast loading. Uses standard flash cubes.

Reg $22.88 **$19.99**

Norelco Magicubes

For instant load cameras that don't need batteries for indoor flashes. 3 cubes, 12 flashes.

Reg $1.37 c **99c**

master charge
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Bonus Photo!

With Bonus Photo film processing at OSCO, you get the usual 3½ x 3½ in. color prints* . . . PLUS . . . for a few pennies more . . . an extra 2½ x 2½ in. duplicate of each print for your wallet or to give to a friend.

We Guarantee What We Sell

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

Square Shooter Case

Fitted vinyl case holds camera, film, and flashcubes.

Reg $4.99 **$3.99**

OSCO Drug

RUBBERMAID
Single Turntable

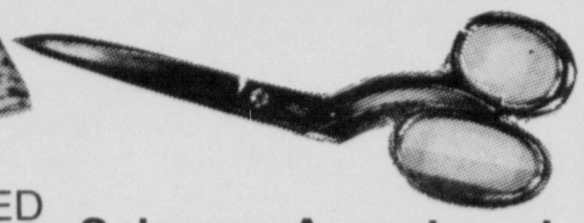
10½ in. diameter, ½ in. high, in avocado or gold plastic.

Reg. 00c **88c**

Trash Bags

Bushel Capacity Kordite Roll of 25.

Reg 98¢ **77c**



Scissors Assortment

Choose from an assortment of Solingen forged steel scissors. Precision ground, nickel plated.

Reg. 1.79 **88c**

RUBBERMAID
Twin Turntable

10½ in. diameter, 5¾ in. high, in avocado or gold plastic.

Reg. 00c **$1.77**

DISHCLOTH

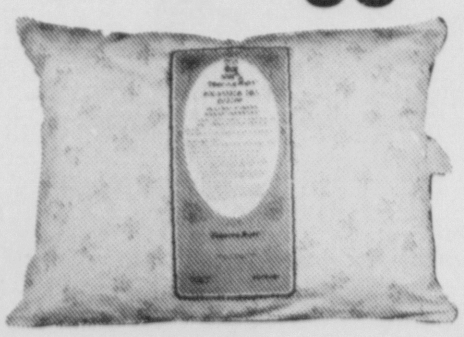
8-PACK WAFFLE WEAVE
ASSORTED COLORS

REG. $1.39 **99¢**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED
Sport Shirts

Easy to care for and so comfortable. Permanent press 65% polyester and 35% cotton in popular colors and patterns. Sizes Small, Medium, Large, or Extra Large.

Reg. $2.88 **2 for $5**



Slippers

Machine washable and foam cushioned for extra comfort. Assorted colors and patterns in sizes Small, Medium or Large.

Reg. 2.29 **$1.88**

THERMA-PUFF ™
Bed Pillow

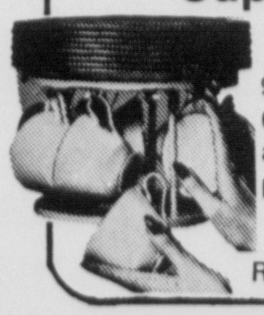
100% polyester filled in assorted tick coverings. Washable, dryable, non-allergenic. Standard 20 x 26 in. finished size.

Reg. 2.49 **$1.99**

Ties

Choose from fancy patterns or fresh new solid colors. 100% polyester.

Reg. 2.99 **2 for $5**



RUBBERMAID
Cup and Plate Carousel

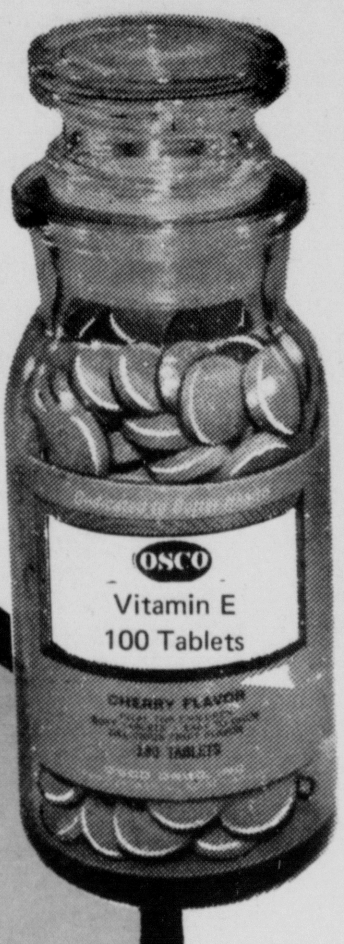
9½ in. diameter, 6¼ in. high, in avocado or gold plastic.

Reg. 2.29 **$1.77**

At Osco Drug it's easy to shop as wisely for prescriptions as you do for other needs.

- See our prescription drug price list and compare.
- We'll quote you price information by phone.
- We'll charge your prescriptions on your MasterCharge or BankAmericard, if you like.

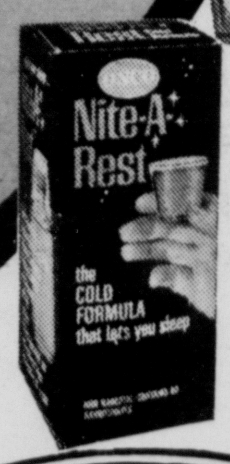
OSCO
Vitamin C
250 mg. Bottle of 100.
Reg 99¢
69¢



OSCO
Vitamin E
Provide daily supplement to children's diets. Bottle of 100
Reg $4.99
100 200 IU
$2.99

OSCO
Children's Aspirin
Bottle of 36.
Reg 29¢
19c

OSCO
Vita Plus Vitamins
Daily adult vitamin supplement. Bottle of 100.
Reg 99¢
2 for $1.39



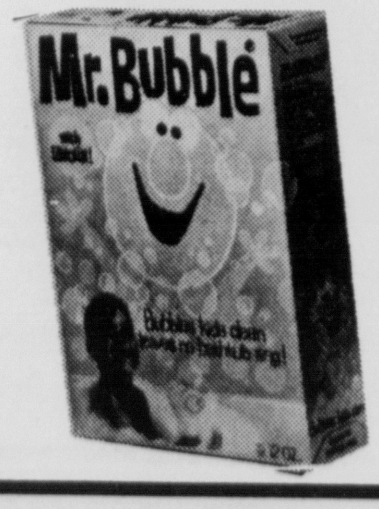
OSCO
Nite-A-Rest
The cold formula that that lets you sleep. 6 ounces.
Reg 98¢
66c

OSCO
THERAPUTIC M
Daily adult vitamins with extra minerals added. Bottle of 100.
Reg $3.79
$1.25

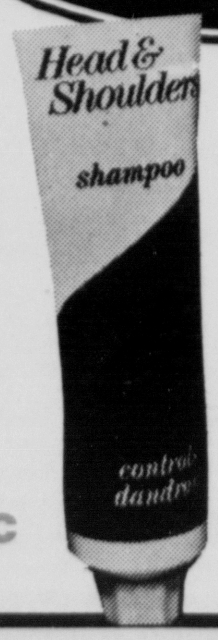
OSCO
B Complex
Vitamin C added. Bottle of 100.
Reg $3.29
$2.19

OSCO
Drug

Soft 'N Dri
Regular or Unscented. 10 ounces.
Reg $1.49
99c



Mr. Bubble
12 ounce box.
Reg 49¢
33c



HEAD
&
SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
SUPER SIZE
7 OZ. TUBE
REG. $1.99
$1.39